THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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CHICAGO BAR ORGANIZES FOR BETTER JUDGES

Association to Poll Lawyers Then Work for Candidates' Election

PERMANENT COUNTY COMMITTEES FORMING

To Expand Scope as Effectiveness Was Proved in Last Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Politics has played so large a part in dictating who shall sit on the bench in Chicago that a determined resistance has been stirred up among the lawyers, and they have found a plan for getting better judges.

It is based on the theory that local judges are for the most part selected by the politicians, that the public usually doesn't know and hence doesn't care, and that consequently the "bosses" are readily able to put through their judicial slates.

The only unknown factor has generally been the independent candidate for judge, and as a rule he has been so unknown as to be left far behind in the election count.

The author of the plan, which is regarded here as unique, is the Chicago Bar Association. It has been through a number of judicial campaigns and knows its way about in politics.

To Poll the Lawyers

Its project is to poll the lawyers on the best men for the bench and then go out to the people and work for their election. The idea of polling the lawyers is old. It is the scheme of translating their recommendations into votes which is new. The Chicago lawyers have hit on a way they think will do it.

This is the latest enterprise touching the civic welfare which the bar association has undertaken. In the last several years it has made a notable record of contributions to the public good. It has not ignored, as it might easily have done, it is said, problems of bad Government which entered its sphere, but its leaders have risked political disfavor to challenge evils affecting the administration of the law and have met with remarkable success in their efforts for the good of the city.

The association believes the impartial balloting of its members on candidates for the bench is the best available criterion of fitness. This

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Harmon Project for Air Police Meets With Favor

Scheme Recalls That Advanced by de Jouvenel for Assistance to League

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Much interest is being shown in the scheme of Clifford Harmon, founder of the International Aviators League, donor of the Harmon flying trophies, and himself one of the first airplane pilots of the United States, to place aviation at the service of peace. He would put at the disposition of the League of Nations the best military or civilian pilots of each nation. When war was menacing anywhere in the world a squadron composed of these would be rushed to the danger zone and there, by demonstrations and the dropping of pamphlets, educate the populations in the areas affected concerning the needless danger of war and instill desire for a settlement of differences by pacific means.

This scheme recalls a similar one advanced by Robert de Jouvenel, a French Senator. This delegate of France at the League of Nations once proposed that each member country furnish the League with a quota of aviators which would be at the League's call in order to maintain peace.

Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, and Paul Painlevé, Minister of War, have both been approached by Colonel Harmon, who is reported to have received from them "precious encouragement." High international authorities, he said, have also lent him a favorable ear. He referred, too, to Leon Bourgeois's advocacy, when representative of France at the League, for an international force for the League's disposal in case of conflicts, and Colonel Harmon has now asked why, if it has not been possible to form an international army, could not instead the most mobile branch be employed as an international unit, namely aviation.

Colonel Harmon's League aviation unit he would name the "silver wings of peace," and its members would wear special uniforms. They would be the League's "preventive police," whose major duty would be entirely pacificatory, but for whom a minor office would be reserved, if need arose, of furnishing a threat, if the warnings went unheeded.

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Double Success Caps Efforts of Pan-American Conference

Paraguay and Bolivia Sign Conciliation Protocol and Treaties Setting Up Peace Machinery for New World Are Adopted in Plenary Session

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Signing of the long-delayed protocol of conciliation between Bolivia and Paraguay and formal adoption of conciliation and arbitration treaties for the republics of the Western Hemisphere have practically completed the work of the International Conference of American States on Conciliation and Arbitration.

Final adoption of the arbitration and conciliation treaties setting up a general system of peace machinery for the New World came in a plenary session of the conference Jan. 4, following approval in the respective drafting committees where a few changes in wording were made.

The conciliation treaty was described by Gonzales Roa, of Mexico, chairman of the Conciliation Committee, as "the most complete and liberal multi-lateral treaty for conciliation ever concluded."

Charles E. Hughes, voicing the United States view of the arbitration treaty, said: "We consider this treaty as a notable advance in the development of peaceful settlement. The delegates of the United States of America will sign without any reservations."

Protocol Is Signed

The protocol between Bolivia and Paraguay was signed Jan. 3 during an impressive ceremony in the room of the governing board of the Pan-American Union. It was witnessed by most of the Latin-American representatives and by newspaper men.

Diez de Medina, Minister of Bolivia, and Dr. Juan V. Ramiriez, Chargé d'Affaires of Paraguay, signed two copies of the instrument of conciliation. It was written in Spanish on sheets of red-bordered parchment.

Bolivia and Paraguay pledged themselves to "suspend all hostilities and to stop all concentration of troops" until the Commission of Conciliation, consisting of nine judges, renders its findings.

The commission is given six months in which to do its work. If, at the end of that time it has not been able to bring the two countries together it is empowered "to establish both the truth of the matter investigated and the responsibilities which, in accordance with international law, may appear as a result of its investigation." Work is to begin in Washington.

Chief Function Defined

The chief function of the commission is defined as "determining which of the parties has brought about a change in the peaceful relations between the two countries."

Brazil notified Frank B. Kellogg, chairman of the conference, just before the signing of the protocol that she would be unable to appoint one of the five neutral judges. Ambassador do Amaral explained that Brazil had boundary disputes with both Bolivia and Paraguay and did not feel she was a disinterested party.

To select a substitute for Brazil, Mr. Kellogg sent out for his hat, into which were dropped the names of Colombia and Ecuador. Colombia was drawn.

The five countries to select neutral judges therefore are to be the United States, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico and Uruguay. Mexico was selected after Argentina declined to serve.

The positions of Bolivia and Paraguay are briefly set forth in the preamble of the protocol.

Bolivia asks the commission to ascertain "how it happened that notwithstanding the peaceful relations existing between Bolivia and Paraguay . . . Paragauy, without previous declaration of hostilities and in an unfounded and violent manner ordered the Bolivian outpost 'Van-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Sunken Submarine Rescued in Tests

New Salvage Boat Gets Air to "Crew" and Raises Craft in Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A minesweeper that has been converted into a submarine rescue boat, recently concluded two successful tests of raising sunken submarines off the southern California coast. One test was conducted in the open sea near the Coronado Islands off San Diego, while the other test took place in San Diego harbor.

In the open-sea test the rescue boat Ortolan located a sunken submarine, supposedly disabled at 90 feet below the surface of the sea. Divers connected air pipes to the submarine in such a way that its crew could have been kept supplied.

The Ortolan carries 36 diving suits, 5000 feet of air hose and 6000 feet of salvaging hose for blowing out compartments. There are six air compressors, capable of an output of 500 cubic feet an hour, at 150 pounds pressure. The Ortolan carries a crew of 40 men, and every man is a qualified diver.

TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN SPAIN

PORT BOU, Catalonia, Franco-Spanish frontier (AP)—Reports from Barcelona state that all the taxi drivers there have gone on strike because of certain penalties under the new penal code which they contend seriously affect their interests. Many private chauffeurs have joined the strikers, while street car drivers are making similar threats.

Numerous acts of sabotage were reported. The communications of the city have been badly interrupted. In Valencia also many drivers have declared a strike and the movement threatens to extend to other cities.

Hoover to Be Honored by Australian Cadets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

AUSTRALIA, familiar to President-Elect Hoover as the scene of his first engineering work abroad, will be represented at his inauguration March 4 by a group of 150 cadets, who will find here a climax to a tour of the United States. The cadets will arrive in San Francisco Jan. 18 and after visiting various sections of the United States and Canada will come to Washington about March 1.

Army Plane, Still in Air, Sets World's Endurance Records

Question Mark Droning On Over California, 75 Hours Aloft, After German Graf Zeppelin's Mark of 111 Hours, 45 Minutes

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The limit of man's mastery of the skies in heavier-than-air craft remained undetermined Jan. 4 as the Question Mark, mastering adverse elements and minor mechanical imperfections, droned onward toward a distant aerial goal after having broken all existing world's endurance records.

Nearing the end of its third full day aloft the army's tri-motored enigma, which ascended at 7:26 a. m. Jan. 1, steadily advanced toward lighter-than-air records after having returned to America one of the two principal airplane endurance flight records held abroad.

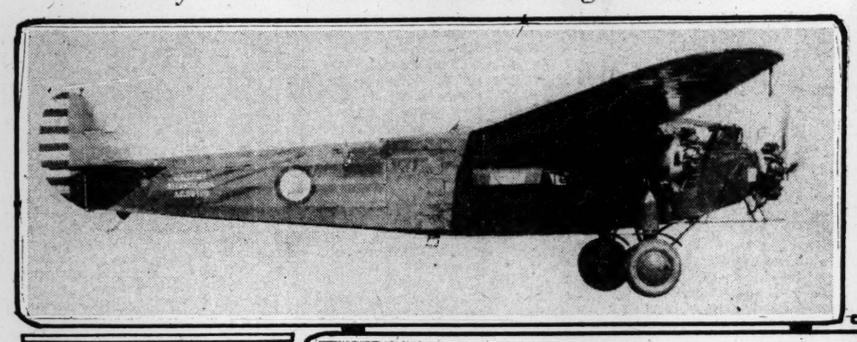
The time of the second European record, a continuous flight without refueling, was surpassed at 1:51 a. m. Jan. 4, coast time, at which hour the five-man crew had held the ship aloft for 66 hours, 25 minutes, a full hour longer than the record set six months ago by the Germans, Johann Ricticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman. At 10:26 a. m. Jan. 4 the plane had been aloft 75 hours.

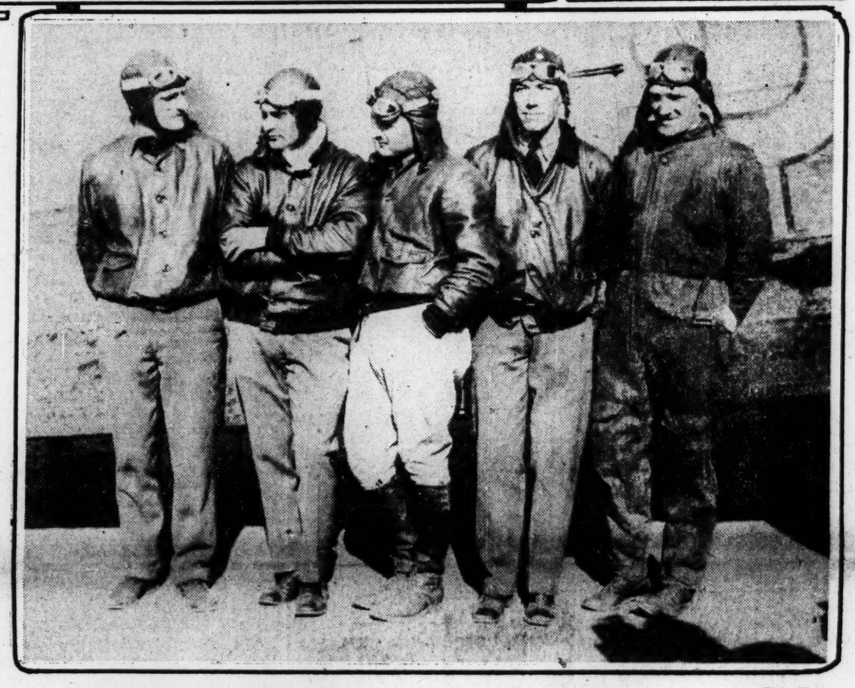
Gropes Way Over Wide Area

The monoplane, groping its way over a wide section of southern California in an effort to avoid creeping fog blankets and cloud banks, need only land at this airport, possibly several days or a week distant, to get official credit for eclipsing that

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

They Know What "Sustained Flight" Means





QUESTION MARK and CREW — Wide World

Left to Right—Maj. Carl Spatz, Commanding Officer; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Pilot; Lieut. H. A. Halverson, Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Sergt. Roy Hooe, Mechanic.

REALIGNMENT BILL FOR HOUSE ASSURED ACTION

Fenn Bill Providing for Reapportionment Reported—Way Made Easy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Early action on House reapportionment, which has been hanging fire for 10 years, became certain when the Census Committee favorably reported the Fenn bill, 7 to 6, with two pairs. E. Hart Fenn (R.), Representative from Connecticut, chairman of the committee, said his bill would be presented to the House immediately.

Action of the Census Committee followed assurance carried to President Coolidge by Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Committee on Rules, that the bill would be put through the House a week after it was reported out. The major difficulty in getting action on the bill in committee has been absence of a quorum due to a variety of causes. The present affirmative action is known to represent the opinion of the majority of the committee, but difficulty in assembling them has been so great that John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut and majority floor leader, threatened to detail the sergeant-at-arms of the House, to round up the membership.

With appropriation bills proceeding expeditiously, reapportionment is considered the most important unfinished business before the House. The bill as reported carries only minor changes. It provides for reallocation of House membership as soon as the decennial census is taken without regard to Congressional action. House membership is retained at 435. The enumeration for the changed membership would be taken by the Secretary of Commerce. The House may alter the secretary's allocation if it sees fit, but if the Congress which receives the secretary's report takes no action, then the allocation becomes law automatically.

The urgency of the matter lies in the change that has taken place in the population of the United States in the past two decades. For example, Detroit and Los Angeles have greatly increased their population, but due to failure to re-allocate representatives following the 1920 census, they have no larger delegation now than they had in 1910. Under the Fenn bill, the re-allocation would come automatically following the 1930 census. Major opposition to the measure has come from representatives of states that are threatened with loss of one or more representatives.

PEACE PATCHED UP BY AFGHAN TRIBES

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Advices from Kabul, Afghanistan, said that peace had been patched up in Jalalabad with the rebellious Shinwaris. The negotiations were carried on by Ali Ahmed Jan, former Governor of Kabul. The terms of the treaty were not divulged.

The telegraph line between Quetta and Kandahar has ben cut. Communications between India and Kabul were being handled by wireless.

ADOLF HOEL JOINS IN ITALIA INQUIRY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—Adolf Hoel, assistant professor of geology at Oslo University an dexpert on Spitzbergen conditions, has accepted the invitation of the Italian Government to join the official commission investigating the Italia disaster.

Hoel, at the Russian Government's request last summer, joined the Krasin rescue expedition.

Right of Free Speech Denied If Highways Are Obstructed

Public's Convenience Declared Paramount in Decision by Full Bench of Massachusetts Supreme Court—Case Arose Over Socialist-Labor Appeal

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court has decided that a city council cannot permit public speakers to obstruct a public highway in the State. The decision was handed down in the case of Stephen J. Surridge of Lynn, a representative of the Socialist Labor party, who appealed a $5 fine imposed on him in lower courts for obstructing a street in Lynn while making a speech on Sept. 22, 1927. Mr. Surridge had a permit from the Lynn City Council to speak.

His speech, from a box, was on the subject of the right of the people to assemble in or use the streets for free speech.

The City Council of Lynn over the veto of Ralph S. Bauer, Mayor, had enacted an ordinance on Aug. 30 allowing speaking on such streets as the council by permit might allow, and gave Surridge a permit to speak on State Street near Market on Thursday evenings until Oct. 15, 1927.

The decision of the Supreme Court, written by Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice, says the constitutional right of the people "to assemble to consult upon the common good, and to request of the legislative body, by way of addresses, petitions or demonstrations, redress of grievances," cannot be exercised at times and places and in circumstances conflicting with the enjoyment of other well-recognized rights of individuals or the public.

"By the location of a highway, an easement of passage is secured for the public with all incidental privileges thereby implied," said Justice Rugg. "Whatever interferes with the exercise of this easement is a nuisance.

"It is manifest that making a speech from a box and thereby gathering a standing crowd of people all taking place within the highway is not an exercise of the easement of travel. It is equally manifest that such speechmaking and standing crowd is an obstruction to the right of the public to use the highway for travel."

The Small House in California

THE home builder in this section of the United States has realized the good sense of including much more in his building scheme than merely brick and mortar. Natural beauty plays a large part as you will note

Tomorrow

on the

HOME BUILDING PAGE

$200,000,000 PROGRAM FOR NEW YORK TRAFFIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Construction of three new bridges and a cross-town thoroughfare in Brooklyn, the total cost of which would approximate $200,000,000, is recommended by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. The proposed bridges would include one across the East River, opposite Tenth Street, Manhattan, to connect with the through thoroughfare in Brooklyn; another in Harlem connecting the three boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, and a third across the Narrows, between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

OIL COUNSEL REAPPOINTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen J. Roberts has been nominated by President Coolidge for reappointment as one of special government counsel in charge of prosecution of the naval oil cases.

ANGLO-GERMAN GOOD WILL FINDS TWO EXAMPLES

Headmasters to Wipe Out War Traces—Germans in Gallant Deed

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Two striking examples of Anglo-German good will are reported.

One has occurred at the Guildhall, where the Incorporated Headmasters Association, representing all the chief educational institutions in Britain, passed a unanimous resolution to endeavor to wipe out the last traces of war bitterness.

The other is from Kabul, Afghanistan, where it has now become known that two young Germans did a most gallant deed during the recent tribal disturbances in helping women and children in danger at the British Legation, when this isolated building was surrounded under heavy fire from insurgents. These Germans, one of them a member of the Legation staff, carrying their national flag, went right across the zone where fighting was going on and joined a beleaguered British party with whom they remained several days.

The resolution passed at the Guildhall was not in any way influenced by this incident. It says: "This association, in general meeting assembled, believing the time has come for a definite effort in the interests both of education and international good will to promote through personal intercourse mutual understanding and appreciation of the educational systems of England and Germany desires that the council take the earliest opportunity for the initiation of friendly relations with kindred associations of German teachers."

SCHOOL GIVES COURSE IN TYPOGRAPHER'S ART

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The typographer's trade in its modern aspect, and in all its phases, has been made available in a four-months' series of free courses just announced by the Washington Irving Evening High School in Irving Place.

These courses will be open to printers, printing salesmen, printing office employees, advertising men and employees of publishing houses, and will continue until the middle of May. Registrations are being made in the office of the school.

Way Is Found to Raise Mussels in Chemicals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

MUSSELS, the shells of which are used for buttons and similar articles, may be the next new crop in the United States. Dr. M. M. Ellis of the University of Missouri has evolved a system of raising mussels in commercial quantities which eliminates the period in the life of the mussel during which it lives with a host fish.

Under the new method, very young mussels are kept in a special chemical solution until they have passed the parasitic period. They then are transferred to regular mussel beds to complete their growth.

LATIN-AMERICAN PRESS MIRRORS MODERN TREND

Hoover Party Finds It Improving as Agent of New World Good Will

First-hand impressions of current economic and political movements in Latin America as glimpsed by the representative of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR accompanying Herbert Hoover on his good-will tour are appearing in a series of articles, of which the following is the sixth.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

One of the outstanding indications of the progress that Latin-American countries are achieving is the development and modernization of the press. The newspapers of the larger Latin-American cities compare well in many respects with those of the United States. All the more progressive of the southern republics' dailies have adopted North American mechanical and news methods and in recent years are using with increasing frequency American features, including comic strips.

A distinctive feature of the Latin-American press is the amount of its cable news. Owing to its large European population, particularly from Spain and Italy, and the social and cultural pre-eminence of France, the capitals of these countries have long ranked foremost in these reports. But of late years Washington and New York news is receiving equal attention and all the larger papers now have their own correspondents in these cities. The Associated Press and United Press serve these papers with full daily reports on all North American activities.

Through the increasing amount of American news that the Latin-American papers are publishing, better mutual understanding is being developed. Some of the most important journalistic leaders of the southern continent are taking leading parts in this rapprochement. Among them are Carlos G. Davila, formerly editor of La Nacion, Santiago, Chile, now Ambassador to Washington, and Dr. Carlos Silva Vildosola, editor of Mercurio, Santiago. Both are stanch friends of the United States and ardent in their advocacy of closer relations between the American republics.

Another Important Factor

Another important factor that is making for increasing friendliness and importance of American news among the Latin-American papers is the tremendous expansion of Nortn American interests in their countries. United States capital and methods are today making it possible for Latin America to realize the economic and political stabilization and modernization it so eagerly desires.

It is highly important, therefore, that the Latin-American press have a true understanding of the situation and a fair comprehension and interpretation of the United States and its

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New Machine Spots Fossil Signatures

Device Helps Geologists to Identify Various Types of Shells by Markings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—A new machine which makes it possible more readily to identify the genera of fossil shells has been invented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lupher, graduates in geology with the University of Oregon class of 1925.

Fossil ammonites, explained Dr. Earl Packard, professor of paleontology, are identified by the markings on their shell, which is a complex affair. The ammonites were similar to snails in shape and frequently added rooms to their homes. This resulted in outer markings, or sutures, resembling frost patterns on a window pane.

Because the shells are curved it is impossible to photograph them in a way which will permit accurate reading of these "signatures" which identify the fossils and hand copying resulted in many errors.

The machine, as designed by Mrs. Lupher and developed by Mr. Lupher with the aid of Dr. Packard, consists of an arm which traces the course of the sutures and an extended arm which records an exact duplicate of the pattern on smoked glass. A duplicate machine has been ordered by another university.

DRY LAW BACKED BY PENAL CODE, COURT DECIDES

New York Can Prosecute Speakeasies Now as Public Nuisance

VIRTUALLY RESTORES ENFORCEMENT POWER

Opinion Says State Officials Have Authority to Control Abuses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Far-reaching powers to aid in stamping out illicit liquor resorts have just been placed in the hands of state officials through a decision of the New York Court of Appeals, which makes it possible to prosecute speakeasies as "public nuisances."

The decision, it is said, will virtually restore to the state authorities their power to participate in prohibition enforcement which was taken from them with the repeal of the Mullan-Gage Enforcement Act.

In some quarters the opinion was expressed that the general character of court actions, which are possible under the nuisance provisions of the penal code will constitute one of the most effective methods that has ever been made available for dealing with the prohibition situation in New York.

As interpreted by officials here, the decision makes possible two separate prosecutions of a speak-easy proprietor without bringing the case under the provisions of law which safeguard an offender from being placed twice in jeopardy for the same offence.

Unlimited Action

Under the State Enforcement Act it was found impossible to prosecute in cases where the federal authorities had already taken action. Under the penal code, it was said, the court action against the maintenance of a nuisance will not be barred by simultaneous or previous prosecution under the federal statutes.

Maximum jail sentences of one year may be imposed for nuisance violations.

The decision of the Court of Appeals upheld a conviction in a lower court for maintaining a public nuisance in that the person convicted operated a speakeasy. All seven justices of the court concurred "in result," although two justices wrote supplementary opinions and two more took issue with certain fundamentals involved in the decision. The opinion was written by Justice Irving Lehman.

Justice Lehman's opinion declares the repeal of the State Enforcement Act does not relieve the State from the authority to control abuses resulting from violation of the "law of the land."

"Novel Conditions"

Although the courts have no power to enlarge the scope of statutory definitions, he holds that these definitions must be interpreted in the light of "novel conditions."

"The injury to the state resulting from an unlawful and unregulated traffic in intoxicating liquor is unfortunately manifest," the decision declares.

Discussing the divergence of opinion on the basic question of prohibition, Justice Lehman adds, "We could not blind our eyes to the harmful purpose and consequences of the maintenance of a saloon under the conditions created by national prohibition, which are so manifest that it would be idle to point them out. . . .

"While . . . the term nuisance has been regarded as incapable of definition so as to fill all cases because the controling factors are seldom alike, yet public decency may be offended and a nuisance created by 'practices which destroy the peace of families and disturb and undermine the foundations of social order and virtue.'

Is a Public Nuisance

"Our conclusion that an illicit drinking place, from its nature, is a public nuisance which entices and induces men to break the law of the land and which tends to injure the . . . morals of the community, is founded upon manifest conditions.

"It is the disorderly character of the illicit drinking place which constitutes the offense to the public decency."

Joab H. Banton, District Attorney for New York County, in discussing the probable results of the decision, declared a large volume of work would probably be required in his office to handle prosecutions resulting from 'nuisance prosecutions' of speakeasies.

Grover S. Whalen, Police Commissioner, who, since his recent appointment, has been conducting a widespread campaign against "the crime-breeding liquor resorts," hailed the decision as a distinct advantage to the authorities in their effort to stamp out the speakeasy and the "blind pig." He said he would make use of it to aid his effort to dry up New York.

RADIO LICENSES AWAIT HEARINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Radio Commission informed eight radio stations Jan. 4 that their licenses would not be renewed until after hearings had been held, because of repeated deviations from their assigned frequencies.

The stations were: KPCB, Seattle, Wash.; WRHM, Fridley, Minn.; WMBC, Detroit, KGER, Long Beach, Calif.; WLBX, Long Island City, N. Y.; KGFJ, Los Angeles; KFWI, San Francisco, and KMO, Tacoma, Wash.

BORAH ANSWERS OBJECTORS TO KELLOGG PACT

Says Right of Defense Is Inherent—Holds Treaty Will Help Disarmament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The case for the multi-lateral treaty for the renunciation of war was presented to the United States Senate by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who was subsequently questioned by a group of senators including T. E. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas; A. W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky; James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, and others.

Popular demand for the passage of the treaty was shown in the great number of petitions and letters asking that the Senate take favorable action on it.

The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, composed of 10 national organizations, with millions of members, which has conducted an educational campaign on behalf of the Briand-Kellogg Treaty, sent a letter to Mr. Borah stating that more than 10,000 resolutions had been adopted urging the Senate to ratify the treaty without reservations.

Women Are United

"Women are more united on their endorsement of this treaty than we have ever known them to be on any other question," said the letter which was signed by Mrs. Catt, general chairman.

Several senators presented bulky petitions and letters from citizens of their state, praying for prompt ratification.

After Mr. Borah had spent two hours explaining the terms of the treaty, he was subjected to close questioning. Mr. Reed of Missouri, old foe of the League of Nations, made a hypothetical case involving the League. Suppose it should institute a blockade against one of its members and in maintaining it an American vessel should be seized. What then?

Mr. Borah retorted to Mr. Reed, as he did to others, that the United States would not be estopped by the treaty from any act of self-defense. As Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, had said, "The right of self-defense is inherent in every sovereign state and implicit in every treaty and cannot be bartered away or abrogated by any treaty."

Every nation must decide for itself what constitutes self-defense, Mr. Borah asserted.

Arthur H. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, asked about a case involving the Monroe Doctrine. "The Monroe Doctrine is a doctrine of defense and any attack upon that doctrine would be just as much an attack upon the United States as an attack upon Norfolk, Va.," said Mr. Borah.

"We pledge ourselves by this treaty to adjust our controversies with other nations through peaceable methods, whether through The Hague Tribunal or other means," he further explained. "There is nothing in the treaty to prevent us from breaking off diplomatic relations with a nation. The only thing this treaty pledges us to do is to endeavor to settle our controversies by peaceful means."

"If the treaty is lived up to, it will result ultimately in such a disarmament as prevails along the border between Canada and the United States."

Mr. Borah said he did not believe that the United States should disband its army and destroy its navy so long as other nations had armies and navies, but he held that the treaty would give a confidence that would bring about a reasonable degree of disarmament.

Women Discuss Modern Warfare

Protection for Civilian Populations Asked at Conference at Frankfort

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany (AP)—An international conference organized by the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom opened here, after being welcomed to the city by Burgomaster Graef.

Dr. Naima Sahlbom of Stockholm opened the conference with an address on the urgency of the meeting in view of the fact that thus far very few nations had ratified the League of Nations poison gas convention. She declared the world was never so disturbed as today, and that the next war, by limitless attack against all, regardless of the civilian populations, would inevitably end in the annihilation of all civilization.

Prof. L. Lewin of Germany spoke next on the question of asphyxiating gases.

Numerous telegrams from various parts of the world were read acclaiming the purposes of the conference.

The four main questions which will be discussed are:

1. The character of modern warfare.
2. How to protect civilian populations.
3. Natural science and technical equipment and disarmament.
4. Conclusions and how they may be turned into practice.

MISS EARHART TO OPEN PORTO RICAN AIR LINE

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Amelia Earhart, the first woman to cross the Atlantic by airplane, will pilot the first plane of the Pan-American Airways through Havana to San Juan, Porto Rico, on Jan. 9, it has been announced here. Col. Charles Lindbergh was to have piloted the plane, but business on the Pacific coast interfered.

At first the new line will carry only mail and express. Its passenger service, however, probably will start after a week or 10 days. The new air liners have a capacity of 18 passengers and 600 pounds of mail, and the service ultimately will be extended to Panama, the west coast of South America, and across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

CHINESE CONCESSION SEIZURE CONDEMNED

SHANGHAI (AP) — The British Chamber of Commerce at Hankow unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the recent action of the authorities of the Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchow and Hanyang, in seizing the former Russian and German concessions.

The resolution said the result can only be the rapid depreciation of property and investment values, jeopardization of mortgages and the general destruction of security and credit with danger of gravest consequences to the foreign interests. It described the action as arbitrary and illegal.

DENVER WILL CROSS DIVIDE FOR WATER

DENVER (AP)—Down through the ages man has altered physical geography to meet his needs. Now, diversion of water from one great drainage system to the other side of a great Rocky Mountain range is in view.

The Denver water board has voted to lease the pioneer bore of the famous $18,000,000 Moffat tunnel as the first step in a move to bring 100,000 acre feet of water a year through the Continental Divide from the western slope of the Colorado Rockies to serve the city of Denver.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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RUSSO-POLISH TREATY MAKES PEACE SECURE

Such Is Opinion of Downing Street on Moscow's Proposal to Warsaw

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Russian proposal to Poland for immediate ratification of the Kellogg Pact, in the opinion of Downing Street, offers a further guarantee for peace in the part of the world characterized as "one of Europe's danger spots." It is true that some authorities claim to see in the Soviet Government's move a subtle intrigue against Rumania, whose occupation of Bessarabia has never been accepted by Moscow.

But both Rumania and Russia adhered to the Kellogg Pact—indeed Russia has already ratified it and it is believed here that Rumania will follow suit as soon as the treaty is through the American Senate. Consequently it is difficult to see how the mere fact of Russia and Poland signing, so to speak, twice over, can seriously compromise the position of Rumania.

Moreover, the proposed Russo-Polish treaty, of which the text has been cabled from Warsaw and published in full in The Times, permits the adhesion of the governments of all nations. The new treaty appears mainly concerned with bringing the Kellogg Pact into early operation, instead of waiting till it is ratified or rejected by the Senate.

Perhaps also it gives the Soviet Government the satisfaction of seeing its name as an original signatory instead of merely as an accessory, as is the case with the Treaty of Paris. The view of the Polish authorities here is that Marshal Pilsudski will unhesitatingly accept Moscow's offer.

Similar action on the part of the Lithuanian Premier, Augustin Waldemaras, is also expected. The remainder of Russia's western neighbors have not yet been approached, though apparently only for technical reasons.

Inquiry Demanded on Anti-War Group

Latter Asks Investigation Also of Organizations Backing Navy Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Investigation of the National Council for the Prevention of War has been urged by friends of the cruiser bill because of the active work of the organization against the navy's program.

An impartial investigation of agencies working for and against the cruiser bill is welcomed by the council, according to Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, who says, in part, in a statement issued here:

"The National Council for Prevention of War not only welcomes but would urge an impartial and complete investigation of all the agencies that are working for and against the cruiser bill. Senators report heavy bombardment for the bill from various sources including the American Legion and its auxiliary bodies.

"The National Council of American Shipbuilders, according to the New York Times of Dec. 30, is actively working with the senators who are leading the fight for the cruiser bill to secure the cruiser contracts for private yards as against government yards. The extent of their activity and their methods of exercising influence can only be brought to light by an investigation.

"The method of using and financing the so-called patriotic organization activities in support of the cruiser bill may throw interesting light on a situation, if such practice exists. For the benefit of both the proponents and the opponents of the cruiser bill, this impartial investigation should be pressed.

"The cruiser bill is a national issue. To work against it is as patriotic as to work for it—and more intelligently so, at a time when we are already spending $1,000,000 a day on the navy and are at the same time asking the rest of the world to renounce war."

Cruiser Building Arouses Protests From Methodists

Success of Anti-War Treaty Linked to Move Toward Naval Disarmament

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Urging immediate approval of the Kellogg peace pact in a telegram to Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 2700 delegates, comprising the International Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, followed the example set by the College of Bishops the preceding day.

The mission conferees added to their support of the pact disapproval of the pending cruiser bill and an appeal to Mr. Borah to work for its defeat in Congress. The bishops' resolution applied only to the Kellogg pact.

Unanimous approval of the treaty for renunciation of war followed an address by Charles M. Hay, St. Louis lawyer and church leader, and the defeated Democratic candidate in November for United States Senator from Missouri.

Mr. Hay argued that the naval bill would be "futile as a measure of national defense" and that it would constitute an "about face in military policy," and "commit us to an armament policy which would plunge us into competition with the nations of the world in preparing for war."

The Kellogg pact, he urged, would be a step in preparation for peace, adding that no nation ever had an army or navy large enough to be a good guarantee against war. Mr. Hay declared the $3,500,000,000 annually spent by nations on their navies would be cut down tremendously by the pact.

Collection of $1100 as a free will offering for struggling Methodists in the newly established units in Poland marked the closing day.

MRS. ARNOLD GETS ASSISTANT DEAN POST

NEW YORK — Mrs. Dorothy McSparran Arnold has just been appointed assistant dean of Washington Square College of New York University, according to announcement by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of the institution.

Mrs. Arnold's appointment takes effect immediately. She will be the second woman to hold the post of dean at the university.

SPAIN'S WORK IN AMERICAS

MADRID (AP)—A prize of 50,000 pesetas awaits the author of the best book of 30,000 words, embodying the history of Spain's work in the Americas. A. B. C., a daily newspaper, opened a contest for the prize, open to authors of all nationalities. The contest will close on Dec. 10, 1929. All manuscripts, according to the rules, must be submitted in Spanish.

FOX TO BUILD NEW YORK HOUSE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Fox Theater Corporation will build a 40-story theater and office building at the corner of Broadway and West Forty-Seventh Street.

Executive Available

For satisfactory reasons, the Vice President of a small but national business is seeking a new connection. This man is thirty-eight years of age, married, a graduate of law, and has a clean and successful record in sales advertising, and general administrative work.

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MAIL DIVERSION FROM CUNARDER LAID TO DELAY

Postal Official Disclaims Any Intent to Discriminate Against Line

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the Cunard Line were assured by Post Office officials that the order withdrawing from the S. S. Berengaria all mail except letters specifically addressed to the ship for European delivery was temporary, and taken in the ordinary routine when mail liners are reported late.

The action holds for only one voyage and no ulterior motive attaches to it, W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, told Thomas J. Stead, Washington representative of the Cunard Company. Mr. Glover flatly contradicted reports that the step was based on recent controversy between American lines and the Cunard Company, over the Havana service.

Mr. Glover made a denial of reports that the whole list of Cunard liners has been put under the Post Office ban. The temporary action regarding the Berengaria might have been taken on any ship, American or foreign, under similar conditions, he said, and had nothing to do with recent friction between the United States Shipping Board and the Cunard Line, which resulted in the President Roosevelt being placed in competition with the Cunarder Caronia to Havana and a 25 per cent cut in passenger rates.

"The Shipping Board is not running the Post Office," Mr. Glover declared. "The Berengaria was reported by wireless by our foreign service at New York to be delayed by head winds so that it would be 24 hours late. It seemed extremely unlikely that the vessel could reach New York, turn around, and get off on schedule. Consequently, in order to expedite the mails, some were consigned to the DeGrasse, a French liner, and some to the Baltic, a British ship of the White Star Line, to Liverpool."

The Berengaria may even yet carry its quota of mails if it is able to leave New York as scheduled, he said.

Routing of English Mails Reported as Unsatisfactory

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Routing of mails from England has not been satisfactory, it was indicated here. Just before Christmas, the Leviathan was expected to be the "Christmas Ship," her steaming from Southampton and Cherbourg on December 14 being timed to permit delivery in New York of foreign mails on December 20. According to Post Office comments published here, the British Post Office held the mails over for the Majestic, which left Southampton on December 18, being due in New York on Christmas Eve, but not actually arriving here until morning Christmas Day. She brought 15,000 sacks of mail, while only 4000 were brought in by the Leviathan.

The situation now is similar to that which arose several years ago when the United States and British post offices finally came to an agreement to forward all mails on the first available vessel, after complaints were received from business houses that the mails were being held over by British order so that it might be carried west on board British vessels.

The United American Lines were similarly penalized several years ago when W. Averill Harriman registered American vessels under the flag of Panama in order that they might serve liquor. The United States Post Office barred them as mail carriers.

Indian Population Placed at 355,901

Estimate Wealth $1,648,075,500, or $4631 for Each Man, Woman and Child

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The estimated wealth of the Indians of this country for the fiscal year, 1928, is estimated at $1,648,075,500 and the population is given as 355,901, which makes each man and woman and child the possessor of about $4631.

The office of Indian Affairs, in a statement prepared for the House Appropriations Committee, says "that the past seven years have been the most fruitful in the whole span of a century that these original Americans have been wards of the government. Appropriations for the Indian Service for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, totalled $12,654,685. There were 62,764 children in school of whom 33,250 were attending public schools.

"Timber sales have increased to approximately $2,500,000 annually. Allotments on the public domain totalling hundreds of thousands of acres have been made on the various reservations. Completion of the Coolidge dam in Arizona has made it possible to irrigate 80,000 acres additional land, chief of which is on the Pima Indian Reservation. Indians are doing more farming and there is a great increase in those engaged in industrial activities.

"Among important legislation during the last seven years is that extending citizenship to Indians and extension of the trust period on the lands of the Five Civilized Tribes, which will save lands valued at millions of dollars of at least 10,000 Indians of those tribes."

Indian schools should have a minimum per capita allowance of $300 if the schools are to operate with modern standards, it is stated.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS TO SOLIDIFY FORCES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Decision was reached at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee with Governor Roosevelt following the opening of the Legislature to establish permanent headquarters in Albany with a view to consolidating the party organization in up-State, city and rural districts.

A secretary will be placed in charge of the Albany office to maintain contacts between the state chairman William M. Bray, of Utica, and local party units.

MURRAY ON PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John F. Murray, of Brooklyn, has just been named by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to succeed Herbert K. Twitchell on the Port of New York Authority. Mr. Murray is an engineer.

62 year old shoes

Just about six decades have passed since Coward Shoes came into being. And never, since 1866, have Coward Shoes lost that distinct personality which somehow sets them quite apart from other good shoes.

Today more than ever, after 62 birthdays, the very phrase, Coward Shoes, has an individual meaning. "Quality shoes for men, women and children"—the phrase is 62-years-old, and 62-years-true.

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Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
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DOUBLE SUCCESS CAPS AMERICAS' PEACE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

guardia' attacked and razed by regular forces of the Paraguayan army."

The representative of Paraguay, on the other hand, "denies that his country has committed any aggression and affirms that Paraguay has always maintained itself within juridical standards and the loyal fulfillment of pacts in force."

He adds that it was Bolivia that carried on acts of provocation and of aggression by penetrating, with its armed forces into the territory possessed by Paraguay, not only in the case of the "Vanguardia" outpost, in which said forces were the first to open fire upon the Paraguayan troops, but that, before that time, it made several incursions in said territory, establishing new outposts."

Following the ceremony of signing the protocol, Senor Medina and Dr. Eligio Alaya, ex-President of Paraguay, delivered short addresses thanking Mr. Kellogg for his conciliation efforts.

Mr. Kellogg in reply said: "We congratulate you on this momentous occasion where you have avoided a conflict which might be disastrous to your countries as well as to South America. You have shown a great spirit of peace and good will which I know will have a great influence throughout all South America."

Reservations Planned

In the committee meeting where the general arbitration treaty was approved it was evident that several nations were preparing reservations. Charles E. Hughes endeavored to head off there reservations with an explanation of the treaty.

"No state is deprived of any right that it has under international law," he said, "and no state, of course, is relieved of any obligation which it may have under international law. Therefore, a reservation if made with the idea that it would change international law, would be ineffective."

What Mr. Hughes referred to were the reservations planned in regard to pecuniar claims: Colombia has maintained that these cannot be arbitrated until they have been passed upon by domestic courts and then only when there is a denial of justice.

After Mr. Hughes spoke, delegates of Salvador and Honduras rose to state that they would find it necessary to present reservations. The delegates of Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama, however, stated that their countries would sign without reservations.

The conciliation convention was approved by the full committee after a two-hour debate. The treaty, as previously described in dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor, follows the lines of the Gondra Conciliation Treaty in force between 15 American states.

As explained by Mr. Hughes, it was the deliberate intent of the conciliation subcommittee to keep the Gondra Convention in force and to strengthen it. The new treaty supplements the old agreement.

Two Permanent Commissions

The Gondra Convention provides for two permanent commissions in Montevideo and Washington which shall be constantly available for conciliation. In the old agreement these commissions could act only when application was made by an interested party.

In the new treaty they need not wait for application by an interested party but may initiate conciliation steps themselves.

Chile objected to this and to the fact that "controversies of any kind" may be settled through these channels, conveying that this permitted small states to take advantage of more powerful states by initiating conciliating proceedings on very minor questions such as the tariff. It argued also that the convention should be limited to questions "which tended to disturb the peace."

The proposal was not adopted and the treaty was sent to a subcommittee for a few changes in the language practically in the form in which it was referred to the full committee.

Uruguay Names Delegates

MONTEVIDEO (By U. P.)—An official announcement made here says that the Uruguayan delegation to the Pan-American Conference's commission in the Bolivian-Paraguayan border skirmishes will be Eduardo Rodrigues Larreta, Pedro Menini Rios and Juan Jose Amazaga.

While the commission plans call for but one representative from each country, the announcement does not specify whether two of the three men named were technical advisers or to be used in a subsidiary capacity.

Loudon Silent on Soviet Arms Plan

Reply to Litvinoff Letter Has Made Unfavorable Impression in Moscow

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — The reply of Dr. J. Loudon of Holland, chairman of the Preparatory Commission for Disarmament, to a letter from Maxim Litvinof, in which the acting foreign commissar urged the speediest convocation of the commission and a detailed consideration of the Soviet proposal for partial disarmament has been received here and makes an unfavorable impression.

Dr. Loudon stated that the commission will meet on April 15, and practically ignored the suggestion for consideration of the Soviet disarmament proposal, merely stating that the conference would carry on its work along the indicated line.

Observing that 13 months will have elapsed between the last session of the commission and the prospective meeting in April, the Izvestia says:

"This indicated line means an algebraic project for the limitation of armaments, without concrete figures, a project worked out during the third session, March-April, 1927, and which has not yet passed its second reading. Such are the results of three years' work."

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Particularly becoming to the larger woman are these dresses of georgette or flat crepe. Fine pleatings outline the appliqued skirt sections and cuffs. The shoulders are designed to give a slender effect. Women's Dresses—Fifth Floor. 25.00

Canton Crepe Dresses

The smartest details are seen on new crepe dresses, outstanding among which are flaring skirts of upward trend, lace collars, front drapes, centered shirring, fine pleats, tapered girdles and faggoting. 16.75

Misses' Dresses—Sixth Floor

Junior Misses' Frocks

An unusually complete group of afternoon dresses in high color chiffons, new prints, and crepes. Many smartly tailored for business, and others appealingly feminine with flared tiers, cape collars, and scarf ends. 16.75

Junior Dresses—Sixth Floor

Dresses of Combined Fabrics

Modernistic print tops, with handkerchief collars, and wide suede belts, combined with a double tiered skirt of canton crepe, which shows fine, all round pleatings. In harmonized tones of brown, navy and tan. 35.00

Misses' Dresses—Sixth Floor

Evening and Dinner Gowns

Gowns of lace, or georgette, with detached long sleeves. Women's models with beaded hipline, and dipping flared skirts. Chiffon dresses with separate cocktail jackets. Blue, orchid, carnelian, grey, black. 25.00

Evening Gowns—Fourth Floor

Jacket Style Dresses

Canton crepe frocks with detachable tucked jacket over blouse of contrasting georgette—effective in navy, green, rose and tan. Georgette dresses with coin spot embroidered slashed bolero effects are also interesting. 25.00

Misses' Dresses—Sixth Floor

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GERMANY WINS THIRD PLACE IN WORLD SHIPPING

Intensive Shipbuilding Expected to End as Satiation Point Is Reached

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—German shipping companies express satisfaction that their efforts during the year 1928 to organize their business on a rational basis have permitted them to strengthen their position in international commerce. The reconstruction of the mercantile fleet has during 1928 made another giant stride forward.

Germany has been able, in the post-war years to build new tonnage at a rate rivaling that of her palmy days of prosperity before the war. By the end of 1925, the reconstructed mercantile fleet, which had started with 600,000 tons of small shipping, had reached 2,800,000 tons, by the middle of 1928 it had reached 3,750,000 tons and with the new ships amounting to 350,000 tons that will be finished by the end of March, 1929, the fleet will, according to reliable estimates, have attained the very respectable figure of 4,100,000 tons, that is to say, four-fifths of Germany's pre-war mercantile tonnage. As the result of a single decade of hard work and methodically organized shipbuilding, Germany has won third place in the world's shipping.

Sufficient Ships for Present

It is generally confessed that with the attainment of the 4,000,000 tons limit, Germany will have at her command ships sufficient for her present economic needs and that there will thus necessarily be a longish interval before the German shipbuilding yards can hope for anything like a resumption of the shipbuilding boom which has enabled them up to the close of the present year to keep 50,000 men employed in the yards.

In the meantime, as the result of strikes and labor disputes, there has been a steady upward tendency in German wages, which seem about to approach more closely than they have ever done before those paid in the western countries of Europe. It will thus become more and more difficult for the German shipyards to compete with Dutch and British shipbuilding firms for international contracts. Up to the outbreak of the big shipbuilding strike on Oct. 1, 1928, the German yards had been paying wages that were about 15 per cent below those paid in British yards. Only three years ago the disparity between British and German rates amounted to as much as 50 per cent. The prices of the raw material employed in shipbuilding have also tended to approximate those obtaining in England. In Germany today shipbuilding steel, for instance, is 20 per cent dearer than it was in 1914, while in England in consequence of various reductions, the price today is only 12 per cent above the pre-war price.

Closing Less Profitable Yards

The Deschimag concern on the Weser has been gradually buying up and then closing down some of the less profitable small yards. The old-established Tecklenborg works at Wesermünde and the Stettin Vulcan yards have recently been scrapped under this procedure and other yards are to follow. The ultimate aim of the Deschimag is to limit shipbuilding in Germany to a few financially stable big yards which shall then come to an arrangement with one another and co-operate to their mutual advantage.

It is clearly realized, in short, by the bigger firms that some arrangement will soon have to be come to if the excessive under-cutting which has prevailed for the last few years is to cease. It is, for example, notorious that the Tecklenborg yards lost more than 780,000 marks over the building of a North German Lloyd steamer and that in the course of the year 1927 these yards alone lost 1,700,000 marks on five other vessels for which they had accepted a contract.

Jewish Schools' Debt Diminishing

Education, It Is Said, Bringing Arab and Jew Together in Palestine

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—Education in Palestine was the subject of a lecture delivered before the Anglo-Palestine Club by Humphrey Bowman, director of education in the Palestine Government. Mr. Bowman said that before the war, when the country was part of the Turkish Empire, there was no national system of education in Palestine. It was not until 1913 that the Turks made any attempt to form one and the war stopped any development of it. The language in the schools at that time was Turkish, which was a foreign language to children, and there was no school in which Hebrew was the medium of instruction.

In 1914 the Zionist organization took over control of the Jewish schools and very soon there were 40 schools in which Hebrew was the language of instruction. In 1920 the new British executive took over the former Turkish schools and left the Zionist organization to look after Jewish schools, and thus the country now had a dual national system of education. The relationship between the Zionist educational organization and the Government was now better than it had ever been, and the most difficult question was that of finance.

The financial situation in the Jewish schools had been extremely unsatisfactory for several years, but he believed the burden of the debt was being gradually diminished. He believed that, despite antipathies and setbacks, Palestine would advance and would be built up by the generation at present at school.

The schools were teaching citizenship, and in future they would find Arab and Jew working side by side for the good of the country.

Census Is Sought on Business Data

Survey of Distribution Processes Asked by National Chamber of Commerce

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Every branch of industry and commerce would be benefited by a census of distribution taken in connection with the regular decennial census of 1930, said William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to members of the Senate urging favorable action on a bill making such provision, passed by the House and now awaiting action by the Senate.

"The facts with respects to the processes of distribution and the variety of agencies through which distribution is carried on," Mr. Butterworth declared, "have never been comprehensively collected and made available for the use of business men. The regular periodical census of manufacturers, as an example of comprehensive business statistics, has proven its value."

It was explained that the national chamber co-operated with the Bureau of Census in taking the limited distribution census in a dozen cities recently.

"Members of the national chamber," said Mr. Butterworth, "have testified to the value of the data revealed by that census. They realize that under modern conditions of business intensity ample and accurate data are necessary for the efficient conduct of business."

With Congress Day by Day

With one dissenting vote, the House Irrigation Committee on Jan. 4 approved a Senate bill to provide for surveys of the proposed Columbia basin reclamation project in the State of Washington.

Repeated violations of the prohibition act would draw increased penalties under a proposed amendment to the act introduced Jan. 4 by F. B. Swank (D.), Representative from Oklahoma. First convictions would bring a fine of not less than $50, nor more than $10,000, with a sentence of not less than one month, nor more than five years. A second conviction, while not changing the amount of fine to be imposed, would fix the minimum sentence at six months and the maximum at 10 years. Upon a third conviction a sentence of not less than five years would be imposed, the fine limitations remaining as fixed for first convictions.

Appointment of a commission of nine citizens by Mr. Hoover to investigate prohibition was proposed in the Senate by Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey. The New Jersey Senator, who was one of Mr. Hoover's supporters in the campaign, submitted his proposal as an amendment to the resolution offered by Senator Jones, for a Senate inquiry of prohibition. Mr. Jones wants an investigation by "friends" of the law with a view to "building up rather than tearing down." Senator Edge is a wet. His amendment stipulated that on April 1 the President should name a commission of nine citizens.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AS GREAT APPLE CENTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia's apple crop this year totals 4,378,970 boxes, or only 300,000 boxes less than the entire production of the chief fruit districts of eastern Canada combined, according to Federal Government figures.

Nova Scotia is credited with a production of 2,826,167 boxes. Eastern Ontario's output is estimated at 581,300 boxes, western Ontario's at 221,933 boxes, and Quebec's at 285,069 boxes. British Columbia thus ranks as one of the world's great apple centers.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—Negotiations for the settlement of all outstanding questions between Jugoslavia and Rumania have been begun by the Foreign Office.

Epic of the Plains Modeled by Cowboy

P. & A.

ACTION and minute detail distinguish the clay model entitled "Stage Coach En Route." the latest work of Charles Beal of Glacier National Park. His vivid portrayal of animals and coach recalls the pioneer days of the West before the automobile and the motorbus came upon the scene and supplanted the more picturesque type of transportation.

Gigantic Industrial Growth Reported Throughout South

Manufacturers Record Says $1,250,000,000 Construction Program Under Way

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md. — Tremendous progress in industry and growth in population following post-war developments in the southern states involves a vast program of building and construction work which, according to the current issue of the Manufacturers Record, published here, have resulted in the awarding of contracts during 1928 running to a total of $1,250,000,000.

The review, which gives a comprehensive analysis of the contracts granted for the past year, shows that, of the total sum, $806,674,000 was involved in major construction, which included such items as schools, roads, civic improvements and other building contracts costing more than $10,000 each, while the balance was for residential structures, private garages, repairs, alterations and additions.

$350,697,000 in Bonds

For the financing of public improvements, 1066 issues of bonds, with par value of $350,697,000 were sold by the southern states and their political subdivisions. The Record says: Bonds for miscellaneous public improvements ran to $153,716,000, representing 331 issues; roads, paving and bridge bonds, par value, aggregated $138,114,500 for 331 issues, bond issues for school work totaled 266 with a par value of $37,114,500, and 138 issues sold for drainage, irrigation projects, sewer and waterworks were valued at par at $21,752,000.

"Careful estimates prepared by the great power companies of the South indicate that, in order to keep pace with the demand for electric power, it will be necessary to expend in the next 12 years over $3,000,000,000 for new plants, extensions to established projects and transmission lines in their territory." In the 10 southeastern states, hydro-power plants now are under way with a total of 345,000 horsepower capacity and applications are pending, or construction has been authorized, for projects totaling 3,600,000 additional horsepower.

Of the textile industry, the Manufacturers Record says, in part:

Many southern textile mills expanded operations last year by the erection of additions, the installation of new machinery and general rehabilitation of properties; besides, many new mills were completed or put under way. Cotton spinning is being supplemented on a big scale by weaving mills, dyeing and finishing plants, and the manufacture of knit goods, silk goods and textile specialties of a varied character. There is also a notable tendency toward diversification and for merging various mill units into large and efficient organizations. New equipment to produce goods more cheaply and efficiently is replacing obsolete machinery on a large scale. Southern mills are purchasing quantities of machinery designed to handle rayon and silk, particularly the former, in combination with cotton and other textiles. Broad looms are being installed in place of old style, narrow looms."

Progress in Aviation

Progress described as phenomenal in the development of mail, business and passenger airports and airplane factories in the South is recorded in the review, and the expenditure of "vast sums of money in the South for great mileages in the aggregate of natural gas and oil pipe lines, for big artificial gas plants and modern refineries" is detailed.

In detail, the Manufacturers Record gives the following summary of public inmprovement bond sales in the South in 1928, much of which represents expenditures to be made for construction work in 1929:

Alabama—Roads $19,203,000, school $838,000, sewer $1,180,000, miscellaneous $3,164,500, total $24,385,500.

Arkansas—Roads $19,191,500, school $1,558,000, sewer $391,000, miscellaneous $3,829,000, total $24,969,500.

Florida—Roads $6,681,000, school $1,420,000, sewer $690,000, miscellaneous $17,777,500, total $26,568,500.

Georgia—Roads $1,398,000, school $1,982,000, sewer $690,000, miscellaneous, $1,390,500, total $5,460,500.

Kentucky—Roads $1,455,500, school $1,620,000, sewer $1,414,000, miscellaneous $3,020,000, total $7,509,500.

Louisiana—Roads $4,022,000, school $1,765,500, sewer $4,730,000, miscellaneous $5,969,000, total $16,487,500.

Maryland—Roads $3,102,000, school $1,030,000, sewer $875,000, miscellaneous $18,726,000, total $23,733,000.

Mississippi—Roads $6,926,500, school $1,731,000, sewer $535,000, miscellaneous $9,186 500, total $18,379,000.

Missouri — Roads $3,670,000, school $696,000, sewer $248,000, miscellaneous $10,969,000, total $15,583,000.

North Carolina — Roads $21,545,000, school $7,683,000, sewer $2,256,500, miscellaneous $14,442,500, total $45,927,000.

Oklahoma—Roads $1,825,000, school $4,286,000, sewer $664,500, miscellaneous $2,772,500, total $9,548,000.

South Carolina — Roads $11,967,500, school $826,000, sewer $770,000, miscellaneous $6,385,000, total $19,948,500.

Tennessee—Roads $11,172,500, school $1,045,000, sewer $3,136,000, miscellaneous $21,345,500, total $36,699,000.

Texas—Roads $21,640,500, school $9,070,000, sewer $3,081,000, miscellaneous $30,710 500, total $64,502,000.

Virginia—Roads $614,000, school $1,070,000, sewer $951,000, miscellaneous $3,278,000, total $5,913,00.

West Virginia—Roads $3,700,500, school $493,000, sewer $140,000, miscellaneous $750,000, total $5,083,500.

The development of real estate subdivisions is going forward on an extensive scale in many towns and cities throughout the South, the Manufacturers Record adds.

Mayors to Start Training Schools

Hope to Promote Efficiency in Conduct of Affairs of Municipalities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Expressing the need for efficiency in municipal governments, the advisory committee of the New York State Conference of Mayors has adopted a 10-year program calling for the establishment of training schools for various classes of civic department officials.

The committee declares that many municipal officials come into office without proper training or conception of their duties, and generally time is wasted in changes from one administration to another for this reason. It is intended to conduct the schools between the time of election or appointment and the taking of office, if possible, or at least early in the period of new administration.

Not only department heads, but members of departments occupying responsible positions are proposed as attendants at these schools. A further effect of such instruction, it was announced, will be to inform the students of the current trends in practice and theory of modern municipal administration, so that the hampering effect of traditional methods will be reduced.

Poinsettias' Brilliant Coloring Enhanced by Softer Background

Exhibition at Garfield Park Conservatory at Chicago Distinguished by Display of August Koch, Chief Florist—Many Varieties of Reds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An example of what can be accomplished in "painting the poinsettia red" is shown in the display of August Koch, chief florist, at the poinsettia show being held at Garfield Park Conservatory, here.

Not only is the conservatory's special strain of red a feature, but rare poinsettia combinations in pink and white, pink blotched with yellow, white flushed with pink and other varieties developed by various growers during the year are on display.

The red of the selected strain is still further heightened in the present show by a skillful use of yellow flax, orange wallflowers, blue bee balm and white narcissus, Mr. Koch insisting that no red ever appears as red when shown alone as when properly blended with certain shades of yellow, orange, blue and white.

Marked Differences Shown

To the untrained eye, explains Maud R. Jacobs, of the educational department of the West Chicago Park Commission, all red poinsettias are the same color; but to the trained eye the difference is quite marked.

In greenhouses poinsettias are commonly grown in one of two ways: old plants are cut back almost to the ground to induce heavy growth of new shoots, or new plants are grown from cuttings. Plants grown from cuttings bear but one so-called flower; old plants that have been cut back may bear from several to a dozen or more so-called flowers,—the so-called flowers, of course, are the whorls of showy bracts that surround the inconspicuous true flowers.

A plant with several so-called flowers will show several shades of red, for the poinsettia is a most variable plant, given to producing mutations, or sports. Cuttings made from a given stem will, though, almost invariably yield flowers of the exact color of the one borne by that particular stem. This fact makes it possible to build up a collection of plants of a desired shade of red.

Stems Carefully Selected

For 16 years, ever since he first came to the Conservatory, Mr. Koch has been building up a selected strain of red. Year by year he has most painstakingly selected the stems to be used for propagation, keeping only those that most nearly approach the color that he has in view as the ideal poinsettia red.

In the same way that he has built up a selected strain of red poinsettias, he has built up strains of white and pink varieties.

The pink poinsettia first appeared as a mutation or sport of a white poinsettia, and is even more variable than the red. On an old plant there will commonly be several stems bearing red flowers, and the pink flowers will vary considerably in color. It requires the most careful selection of stems for propagating to keep a good strain of pink.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Harry C. Bates, Chicago, Ill.
Marie Vernon, Chicago, Ill.
King Donovan, Long Island, N. Y.
Miss Fredericka Pluckhan, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Almeda Leavitt, Boston, Mass.

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takes this opportunity to express his thanks to the many readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their loyal support and patronage, and to wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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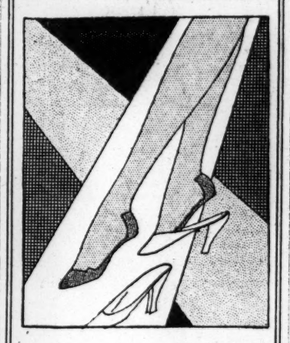

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GREENWICH FENCERS WIN

Capture First Junior Foils Title After Years of Competition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The Washington Square Fencers added a long-sought after championship to their collection Thursday afternoon, when the team of the Greenwich Village organization captured the junior team foils championship from a group of eight teams, at the Salle d'Armes of the Fencers' Club of New York, the first time the title has come to them, though they have been represented in the competition for many years.

The team which won the trophy was composed of William J. Block, a former Columbia University fencer, and two former residents of Offenbach, Germany, now residing in New York, Ernest D. Guggenheim and Peter R. Schmidt.

The other teams which competed were listed as follows:

The Fencers' Club of New York—S. S. Robbins, Russell W. Davenport and Regis Gaillard.

J. Sanford Saltus Club—Marcel Pasche, Albert Ceough and A. C. Vogel.

Penn Athelic Club of Philadelphia—Maurice Bookler, David Gaudin and C. E. Kold.

New York University — Miguel de Capriles, William H. Tanger and Joseph Shulsky.

Columbia University—Alan Thompkins, Hugo Alessandroni and Gennaro Cautino.

Salle de Vince—Peter Bruder, J. M. Reynolds and Stephen Valentine.

New York Athletic Club—Bela Nagy, Erwin S. Acel and Philip F. Farley.

The teams were divided into four strips by lot, in the above order, with the ultimate winners at the foot of the list. The preliminary rounds resulted as follows:

Strip No. 1—Fencers Club defeated Saltus Club, 5—2.

Strip No. 2—New York University defeated Penn A. C., 5—2.

Strip No. 3—Columbia University defeated Salle de Vince, 5—2.

Strip No. 4—Washington Square defeated New York A. C., 5—2.

In the semifinal, Fencers' Club defeated Columbia, 5-3, and Washington Square overwhelmed New York University, 5-1.

Washington Square ran up a lead of 3 bouts to 0 at the start of the final round, but the next two went to the 1928 champions, and the sixth bout, between Block and Gaillard, hung on the final touch. But when Block won it, his team was able to win the match two bouts after rather easily, when Schmidt also defeated Gaillard, making the final score 5-3. The summaries:

NATIONAL JUNIOR FOILS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

William J. Block, Washington Square, defeated Robbins, 5—3, and Gaillard, 5—4.

Peter Schmidt, Washington Square, defeated Davenport, 5—3, and Gaillard, 5—2.

Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington Square, defeated Gaillard, 5—4.

S. S. Robins, Fencers Club, defeated Schmidt, 5—0, and Guggenheim, 5—3.

Russell W. Davenport, Fencers Club, defeated Guggenheim, 5—4.

Regis Gaillard, Fencers Club, lost three bouts.

HARVARD-TORONTO HOCKEY GAME TIED

Seventy minutes of hockey failed to bring a victor in the Harvard University-University of Toronto game at the Boston Garden Thursday night, the teams finally leaving the ice without either one being able to register a goal. It was the second time the two teams had met this winter, the first game being played in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night and resulting in a 3-to-2 victory for Toronto.

Toronto scored a goal last night, but a penalty against Harvard just before T. H. Marshall shot, prevented its counting. Harvard had what appeared to be a sure shot at goal, when H. T. Whitehead threw his stick at the puck just as Capt. John Tudor was going to shoot at the net.

The first period was not very fast, but what this lacked in speed was more than made up for in the third period and also in the overtime period. Captain Tudor, F. R. G. Giddens and S. L. Batchelder played the best hockey for Harvard, while Captain Whitehead and Bruce Paul were the stars for Toronto. Both O. P. Jackson for Harvard and M. H. Snyder for Toronto played well in goal. The summary:

HARVARD		TORONTO
Tudor, Lakin, lw	rw,	Murray, Marshall
Putnam, Holbrook, c	c,	Stewart, McMullan
Giddens, Stanley, rw	lw,	Harley, Stratham
H. W. Bigelow, Batchelder, ld	rd,	Whitehead
A. S. Bigelow, Batchelder, rd	ld,	Paul, McMullen

Score—Harvard University 0, University of Toronto 0. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. G. Smith. Time—Three 20-m. periods and one 10-m. overtime period.

MISS WARING AND DUNLAP WIN

PINEHURST, N. C.—Miss Helen Waring of Yonkers and George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, Princeton golfer and recent winner of the mid-winter tournament, Thursday won the young people's mixed foursomes tournament held on the No. 1 course. Restricted to golfers 25 years of age and under, the field consisted mainly of intercollegiate stars. Their gross score of 76 tied that of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., national champion, and Phillips Finlay of Sandy Burr, Mass., Harvard sophomore, who played at scratch.

Minneapolis Wins Game From Pla-Mors

Millers Now in Third Place —Tulsa Beats Duluth and Takes Fifth

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
St. Paul	9	0	5	36	26	18
Kansas City	8	2	6	31	28	18
Minneapolis	6	1	6	19	19	13
St. Louis	6	0	8	30	36	12
Tulsa	4	1	3	16	15	9
Duluth	4	0	9	9	17	8

RESULTS THURSDAY

Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0 (overtime).

Tulsa 2, Duluth 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minneapolis gained third place in the American Hockey Association standing and prevented Kansas City from regaining the lead with a 1-to-0 overtime triumph here Thursday night. Minneapolis held the advantage in territorial play throughout the contest but close checking and a misplay or two prevented scoring. The checking made combination play impossible for most of the game.

On four occasions when one or another of the Millers' crafty veterans beat the Pla-Mor defense and had only Goalie Byrne to face, the latter rose to heights of goal tending to hold the home team at bay, depriving Stuart, Stanley, Crawford and Benson of points.

Penalties in the overtime period and a Minneapolis team that had four forwards on the ice gained the victory. Just before the teams changed ends, Campbell was banished for tripping Benson and a few seconds later Dunfield was sent after him for trying the same tactics on Anderson. Less than half a minute after Dunfield's retirement the Millers staged a rush which ended with Adams passing from behind the goal to Stuart in front of the goal. The latter scored a knee-high drive through a maze of players who obscured Byrne's vision. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY
Adams, Crawford, lw	rw,	McCormick, Dunfield
Stuart, Garrett, c	c,	Campbell, Scott
Anderson, Gordon, rw	lw,	Lessard, Mitchell
Bostrum, Stanley, ld	rd,	McLeod
Benson, rd	ld,	Dutkowski
Winkler, g	g,	Byrne

Score—Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 0. Goal—Stuart for Minneapolis. Assist—Adams for Minneapolis. Referee—A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa climbed back into fifth place in the American Hockey Association standing here Thursday night, defeating the Duluth Hornets, 2 to 1, in a thrilling contest that closed the Oilers' first home stand. Both teams won one of the two contests here. The Tulsans drove the puck into the net once in the first period and again in the second and then played defensive hockey until the rallying invaders scored early in the third session. From then until the final whistle, it was a real battle.

Sheppard scored first for the Oilers, making a long shot from the left side of the ice after 15m. 55s. of the first period. After a brilliant exhibition of skating, Lafrance passed to Cook in front of the Hornet goal and the latter shot the puck into the net at 9m. 48s. of the second period. Duluth's only goal came as the result of a pass, Jamieson to Mitchell after 5m. 14s. of the third period. The Tulsans left after the game for St. Paul for a two-game series Saturday and Sunday. Duluth goes to Kansas City Friday. The summary:

TULSA		DULUTH
Sheppard, La France, lw	rw,	Goodman, Bergl
Keats, Cook, c	c,	Mitchell, Thorstienson
Marker, Wakefield, rw	lw,	Morrison, Merrill
Trapp, Moran, ld	rd,	Jamieson
Townsend, rd	ld,	Davis, Hoffinger
McCusker, g	g,	Turner

Score—Tulsa 2, Duluth 1. Goals—Sheppard, Cook for Tulsa; Mitchell for Duluth. Assists—La France for Tulsa; Jamieson for Duluth. Referee—A. J. Conroy. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Golden Tops Field in La Jolla Golf

Masters Tricky Course in Brilliant Fashion, Ending Slightly Over Par

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—John Golden, professional of Paterson, N. J., won the La Jolla open golf tourney with a brilliant card of 70-73-72—215, just two strokes over par figures for the 54-holes.

Golden mastered the tricky and rolling ocean bordering course with spectacular shooting. On his morning round he used up seven strokes to hole out on the part-four tenth hole, but on the succeeding eight holes he played under par golf to turn in a 73.

The Paterson professional led the field by a margin of two strokes. Horton Smith, 21-year-old Joplin (Mo.) star, came in two strokes behind the leader, but he had to shoot a 69, two strokes under par, to do it. Smith finished the 54-hole course with individual cards of 75-73-69—217.

A. A. Espinosa won third place by virtue of a 218, with scores of 72-74-73. Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Calif., followed him by one stroke with 73-69-77—219.

W. I. Hunter of Los Angeles, and former British amateur champion, and William Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., tied in the 220 division. Hunter had rounds of 72-76-72, while Burke traversed the mesa and canyon layout in 75-72-73.

W. J. Mehlhorn of Fenimore, N. Y., with 74-72-75; Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., with 75-74-72, and Thomas H. Cotton of London, Eng., with 72-73-76, tied at 221. One stroke behind this trio came Morton Dutra of Tacoma, Wash., who made the three rounds in 72-76-74—222.

John Black of Oakland, Calif., Otto Mackberth of Cincinnati and Willard Hutchison of Pasadena tied in the 225 division. Daniel Williams of Shackamaxon, N. J., Henry Cuici of Bridgeport, Conn., and Craig Wood of New York each had 226. Cuici's score was 75-75-76. A. G. Espinosa of Chicago and Chester Beer of Bakersfield, the latter of whom raced the field through yesterday's 18-hole qualifying test, divided the 227 division.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT PROVIDENCE REDS

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	7	3	6	31	28	17
Providence	7	2	6	25	30	16
Springfield	5	6	4	25	19	16
New Haven	6	3	7	41	40	15
Boston	5	4	7	19	17	14
Newark	4	4	7	25	32	12

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 4, Providence 1 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Newark's Bulldogs climbed two points higher in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing Thursday night by scoring three goals in the overtime period, to defeat the Providence Reds, 4 to 1, in a game marred by roughness among players and a protest by the spectators which delayed the game 10 minutes.

Two of Newark's three goals were scored while M. Murray was in the penalty box and Paulhus, defense man, was endeavoring to fill his post. Providence's goal was scored by Gagnon during a melee in front of the Newark nets, not even the players knowing how it went into the cage. The summary:

NEWARK		PROVIDENCE
Quenneville, Gariepy, lw	rw,	Gagnon, Cormier
L. Murray, Dennehy, c	c,	Gaudreault, Larochelle
Wasnie, Laroche, Heller, rw	lw,	Harrington, Hart
Halderson, Coutu, ld	rd,	Wilcox
McVicar, Coutu, rd	ld,	Paulhus
Lamontagne, g	g,	Murray

Score—Newark 4, Providence 1. Goals—Laroche, Wasnie, Halderson, Quenneville for Newark; Gagnon for Providence. Referees—Donald Smith and H. W. Farlow. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

NURMI FILES APPLICATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Paavo Nurmi filed application with the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday for a registration card, permitting him to compete in this country, but he will be asked to appear at an official hearing before it is issued. In thus proclaiming officially his intention to start his return American invasion as an amateur, neither Nurmi nor his adviser, Hugo Quist, specified where or when the famous Finnish runner will make his competitive start.

ROBERTS AND HART TEAM WELL

MIAMI, Fla.—C. A. Roberts, Miami amateur, teamed with P. O. Hart of Wheeling, W. Va., and carried off the first prize by a single stroke in the amateur-professional golf tournament over the municipal course here, which served as a prelude to the Miami open championship, which starts today over the same layout. The winning team turned in a best ball of 33—34—67 to lead a select field, which included the national champion, J. C. Farrell.

BOSTON BRUINS BEAT MAROONS

Toronto Defeats Chicago 2-0 —Other Games End in Tie Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	10	4	4	28	20	24
Detroit	8	4	6	32	27	20
Boston	7	2	7	21	19	16
Pittsburgh	4	5	9	17	28	13
Chicago	4	1	12	17	34	9

CANADIAN DIVISION

N. Y. Americans	9	4	6	25	23	22
Montreal	9	2	8	28	34	20
Toronto	10	0	8	41	36	20
Canadiens	7	5	5	29	24	19
Ottawa	4	7	7	18	21	15

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 1, Montreal 0.
Toronto 2, Chicago 0.
Canadiens 1, Ottawa 1 (overtime).
Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 2 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—A goal by Shore, stellar defenseman of the Boston Bruins and one of the outstanding stars of Thursday night's game, after eight minutes play in the second period gave Boston a 1-to-0 victory over the Montreal Maroons, their second success this season over the locals, and also enabled the Toronto Maple Leafs to again tie the losers for second place in the standing of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League. The loss prevented the locals from tieing the Americans for the group lead.

The 60 minutes of play provided the spectators with a thrilling brand of hockey and the Bruins deserved their victory although in the last period they were extended to the utmost and Thompson had to rise to great heights to turn aside the desperate efforts of the Maroons to equalize. Walsh played goal for the locals, it being his fifth appearance in the nets this season, three times for the Americans, and it was the first time that he has been on a losing team. He was not responsible for the defeat, however, as both goalies turned in brilliant games and made numerous saves on shots that were from close range.

The only goal of the game was scored when the Maroons were short two men and the Bruins staged a strong offensive which was culminated when Shore drove the puck through a maze of players' legs into the net, Walsh not seeing the shot.

Galbraith, Pettinger, lw	rw,	Ward, Lamb		
Gainor, Weiland, Mackay, c	c,	Smith, Phillips, Robinson		
Oliver, Clapper, rw	lw,	Stewart, Seibert		
Hitchman, ld	rd,	Hicks		
Shore, rd	ld,	Dutton		
Thompson, g	g,	Walsh		

Score—Boston 1, Montreal 0. Goal—Shore for Boston. Referees—William Bell, Montreal, and Dr. E. J. O'Leary, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers, by a last-minute rally, with their four-forward attack, secured a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 2, in their National Hockey League match Thursday night. The visitors ran up a lead of 2 to 0 in the first two sessions, but combination attacks by the Rangers tied the score, and both sides rested on their laurels through the balance of the game. It was the fastest sort of a battle and both sides needed every one of their stars to last through.

A Ranger attack by the spares near the end of the first period was blocked, and with the forwards up the ice White obtained the puck and dashing down center, scored. Soon after the start of the second period Darragh took a fine pass from Smith, to score.

The third period altered the situation, Rangers used a four-forward attack and tied the score in the first 10 minutes of play. Both goals came from scrimmages close to the Pittsburgh net, Keeling being credited with the first, on a pass from Fred Cook, while Thompson took a pass from Murdock for the second. Then the locals fell back on regular lineups, and the teams were playing on even terms to the finish. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		PITTSBURGH
F. Cook, Keeling, lw	rw,	Darragh, White
Boucher, Murdock, c	c,	Fredrickson, Drury
W. Cook, Thompson, rw	lw,	Milks, Cotton
Bourgeault, ld	rd,	McKinnon, McCaffrey
Abel, Lane, Oatman, rd	ld,	Smith, Holway
Roach, g	g,	Miller

Score—Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Keeling, Thompson, for Rangers; White, Darragh for Pittsburgh. Assists—F. Cook, Murdock for Rangers; Smith for Pittsburgh. Referees—David A. Ritchie and Moylan MacDonell. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In a fast game before 4000 fans, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 2 to 0, in the National Hockey League race. Carson and Blair, assisted by Bailey and Lowrey, did the scoring in the second and third periods. The Hawks attacked continually, but the visiting defense was so good that few of the 35 shots they sent at Goalie Chabot had any chance of success.

TORONTO		CHICAGO
Cox, Lowrey, lw	rw,	Couture, March
Bailey, Horne, rw	lw,	Gottselig, Arbour
Smith, ld	rd,	Wentworth
Day, Duncan, rd	ld,	Taylor, Loughlin
Chabot, g	g,	Gardiner

Score—Toronto 2, Chicago 0. Goals—Carson and Blair for Toronto. Assist—Bailey and Lowrey for Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referees—M. J. Rodden and William O'Hara.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Senators scored their first and only goal in three games this season against the Canadiens near the end of the first period of Thursday night's game, but it was sufficient to permit the locals to share the points with the Habitants. The result did not change the position of the teams in the group standing to any great extent, the locals still being in last place and the Canadiens fourth, one point behind the second-place Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons and three behind the leading Americans.

The two goals came in quick succession in the first period. Clancy put the Senators ahead when his long snap shot caught Hainsworth off guard with only one minute left in the period, but the Canadiens evened up 30 seconds later when Leduc snapped the rebound from a Morenz shot past Connell. Then followed 50 minutes of scoreless play in which the speedy Canadiens had a margin on the territorial play, but they could not beat the Ottawa defense of Boucher, Clancy and Connell.

Both defenses were strong and were aided by some close checking by their forward lines, but there were some narrow escapes for both goalies. The game was a typical Ottawa-Canadien fixture, replete with close and hard checking, speed and individual rushes. Clancy and Smith were the best for the Senators, while Joliat, Leduc and Lepine were the Canadiens' stars. The goalies also obtained their share of the honors. The summary:

OTTAWA		CANADIENS
Kilrea, Grosvenor, lw	rw,	Gagne, Patterson
Nighbor, Smith, c	c,	Morenz, Lepine
Finnigan, Elliott, rw	lw,	Joliat, Lesleur
Boucher, ld	rd,	Leduc, Mantha
Clancy, Shields, rd	ld,	Burke, Carson
Connell, g	g,	Hainsworth

Score—Ottawa 1, Canadiens 1. Goals—Clancy for Ottawa; Leduc for Canadiens. Assist—Morenz for Canadiens. Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Woodstock, and George J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	12	2	4	50	27	26
Kitchener	9	1	6	52	42	19
Windsor	8	2	6	38	35	18
Toronto	7	3	6	35	46	17
Niagara Falls	7	0	9	32	34	14
London	7	0	9	30	48	14
Buffalo	4	2	8	25	26	10
Hamilton	4	2	9	31	45	10

RESULTS THURSDAY

Windsor 3, Toronto 0.
Detroit 3, Buffalo 2.

FOYSTON'S GOAL WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Frank Foyston, playing manager of the team, won another Canadian Professional Hockey League game for the Detroit Olympics here Thursday night, 3 to 2, scoring on an individual effort in the second period to break a 2-to-2 tie and defeat the Buffalo Bisons.

WINDSOR CLIMBS IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Scoring one goal in each period and holding the locals scoreless for the 60 minutes, the Windsor Hornets defeated the Millionaires by 3 to 0 and changed places in the Canadian Professional Hockey League standing with the losers, Windsor now being third and Toronto fourth. The visitors were the better team on the night's play. Carson scored one goal and made the assist on another.

REED TO COACH AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, Pa.—The Bucknell University athletic council announced Thursday that John M. Reed of Lewisburg had been appointed as line coach for the Bisons. Reed will succeed Ulhard Hangartner, former Pitt star, who had charge of the line for the last two seasons.

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. Zinc.
2. Robert Fulton.
3. A proportional division of the electoral vote of each State by parties in the ratio of the popular vote for President.
4. The blue jay.
5. The individual achievements of its people.
6. At least six months.
7. By doing a good action by stealth and having it found out by accident.
8. One capable of "turning to and accomplishing many things creditably."
9. About one-eighth.
10. Elephant tusks.

Exhibition by Miss Lackie and Weissmuller

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago

LAST amateur appearances of John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, world's fastest sprint swimmer, and Miss Ethel Lackie of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, record-breaking sprinter in the girls' realm, were made before a large crowd at the I. A. C. pool here Thursday night. They swam exhibitions in connection with the twenty-second annual Cook County interscholastic swimming championships, won by Tilden Technical High School from 10 others that got into the finals.

Attempts to break world's records were not made by either Miss Lackie or Weissmuller, as neither has been in training, and their records represent them at the peak of form. They were given a farewell more boisterous than any shown at championship meets in the home pool in all the years they competed.

HARVARD CLUB IS STILL UNDEFEATED

Scores 5-to-0 Victory Over the Montclair A. C.

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

	M'tch's W.	M'tch's L.	G'm's W.	G'm's L.	P.C.
Harvard Club	4	0	18	2	1.000
Rockaway H. C.	3	1	11	9	.750
Racquet & T. C.	3	2	15	16	.600
Montclair A. C.	1	2	5	14	.333
University Club	1	3	10	14	.250
Nassau C. C.	0	3	8	11	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harvard Club held its unbeaten leadership in the Metropolitan squash racquets team championship Thursday, when its team visited Montclair Athletic Club, and won by a score of 5 to 0. The only team which can now stop the leaders from the championship is Rockaway Hunting Club, which has been defeated only once, and still has one match to play, as the leaders also have.

Racquet and Tennis Club took third place from University Club on its own courts, by defeating the latter, which was lacking many of its leading players, 3 matches to 2.

George D. Debevoise, the Harvard Club captain, had the hardest battle of the leaders, extra points being necessary in the final game before he could defeat P. K. Keenan, the first man on the Montclair Athletic Club list. The score was 11—15, 15—11, 12—15, 15—13, 18—16. The summary:

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated P. K. Keenan, Montclair A. C., 11—15, 15—11, 12—15, 15—13, 18—16.

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated W. E. Coyle, Montclair A. C., 15—13, 15—8, 15—12.

L. S. Haskins, Harvard Club, defeated D. C. Bunce, Montclair A. C., 15—12, 15—11, 15—12.

Perry R. Pease, Harvard Club, defeated G. L. Millington, Montclair A. C., 15—3, 13—18, 15—7, 10—15, 15—13.

John W. Allen, Harvard Club, defeated C. S. Moora, Montclair A. C., 17—18, 15—10, 15—8, 15—17, 15—8.

The absence of the leading members of both teams reduced the play in the match betwen Racquet and Tennis Club and University Club, somewhat, as to the quality and quantity of the individual matches. But the Racquet and Tennis Club took three of the four matches played, giving them the victory by a score of 2 matches to 2. Henry I Cæsar, a new member of the team, scored the deciding victory by defeating A. E. Ells, former metropolitan champion, after a hard-fought five-game battle, 15—5, 15—18, 15—17, 16—15, 15—12. The summary:

Richard Peabody, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated D. P. Kingsley Jr., University Club, 15—11, 10—15, 9—15, 15—12, 15—10.

H. I. Cæsar, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated A. E. Ells, University Club, 15—5, 15—18, 15—17, 16—15, 15—12.

L. I. Grinnell, University Club, defeated J. B. Underhill Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, 12—15, 15—11, 15—11, 15—16, 15—9.

Henry E. Mills, University Club, won from H. K. Hoyt, Racquet & Tennis Club, by default.

L. F. Bishop Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated W. H. Woolverton, Racquet & Tennis Club, 11—15, 15—8, 10—15, 15—10, 15—13.

WIDE IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK (AP)—Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster and track star, has arrived in the United States, but not primarily to run. An official of the Swedish school gymnasium department, Wide will spend the next seven months studying the public schools in various United States cities, and in addition will observe under what conditions Swedish athletes will have to compete in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Michigan State 38, Cornell 24.
West Virginia 26, Salem College 23.
Butler 38, Missouri 25.
New York 32, Georgetown 24.
Yale, 34, Holy Cross 20.

HOCKEY NOTES

ALTHOUGH the Newark Bulldogs have been at the bottom of the Canadian-American Hockey League standing practically all season, it appears that they are about to rise. From several points behind the other teams the Cleghorn-coached club is now only two points behind Boston and five from first place.

The Boston Bruins certainly are well supplied with goaltenders, with Thompson performing right up to the standard of the National Hockey League, and Winkler, veteran Bruin goalie loaned to Minneapolis, handling the American Hockey Association marksmen in smooth style, having had only three goals enter his net in seven games. Of the seven games his team has won five, tied one and lost one. Four of the victories were shutouts.

Since 1925-6 Victor Lesjardins, St. Paul center, has been up among the scoring leaders of the Central Hockey League, the America.. Hockey Association and even the western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association. He has always been rated a formidable player and it is to be wondered at that his appearance in the N. H. L. has been so long delayed. Canadiens might find him useful. Already this season he is forging to the front of the scorers.

NEW HAVEN GETS BRIGGS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The acquisition of Stein Briggs of Lansdale, Pa., as catcher for the New Haven Eastern League Baseball Club was announced here. Briggs is a former Albright College athlete.

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HOCKEY NOTES
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ENGLAND NEEDS 161 RUNS TO WIN

J. B. Hobbs and Sutcliffe Put on 105 Runs Before Being Separated

By Wireless

MELBOURNE—One hundred and sixty-one runs now stand between England and victory in the third test cricket match here, which will give the tourists the honors in the present series and enable them to return to the motherland retaining possession of the mythical "ashes," symbolizing cricketing supremacy, wrested from Australia in a dramatic game at the Oval in London in 1926. And, as the Englishmen have lost only one wicket in scoring 171 today after getting their opponents all out in the second innings for 351, an unprecedented collapse will have to occur in the English batting to enable the home players to save the situation.

Records of all kinds have been falling steadily since the tour started and another is certain to go if England wins, because up to the present no victories for the English side have been made by more than 300 runs in past innings and in the present the visitors required 332 when it commenced the second venture.

Whatever hopes the 25,000 eager "fans" here today had of seeing England baffled by the home bowling, plus a well-worn wicket, were shattered when J. B. Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe, a renowned opening pair, put on 105 runs before being separated. Hobbs, who is to the present age what W. G. Grace was at the dawn of the modern era of cricket, needed one for a half century when he put his leg in front of a straight ball from the veteran Blackie and was adjudged out by the umpire. At the time play should recommence this morning rain was falling steadily and it was after midday when Oxenham and Grimmett went to the wicket to face England's opening bowlers, Hammons and White.

Sawdust Plays Part

Sawdust played a prominent part in the next proceedings. The batsmen used it to obtain a firm stand and the bowlers to keep the ball under control of their fingers. Oxenham misjudged a flight of one of White's deliveries. He had made an extremely valuable 39 in 1¾ hours. The wicket, drying under the influence of a "warm" sun gave a tremendous effect to the spin White was imparting to the ball, and Blackie, the last Australian hope, was bowled by the Somersetshire amateur without scoring. White's analysis this morning was three overs, three maiden overs, no runs and two wickets.

When England began the task of scoring 332 on a wicket, the possibilities of which no one yet was able to gauge, the sun was shining brilliantly. Even if the pitch itself had not been adversely affected to any vast extent by the rain the outfield was exceedingly slow and the ball traveled very slowly across the "carpet." The ball obviously required most careful watching, and as the bowlers kept at immaculate length the score board operator had a slack time.

Blackie, who came on to bowl after Hendren and A'Beckett failed to capture the early wicket, began with six men fielding on the legside, and, with the object of further cramping the batsmen style, he subsequently added another man on the "trap" on that side of the wicket.

All these precautions could not prevent England's score from mounting slowly, and mainly by means of cleverly stolen singles 50 was hoisted at the end of 75 minutes. As the wicket became drier it also became trickier, and now and again the spin bowlers found a spot where the ball did the most erratic things, sometimes rearing head high, others shooting along the ground or breaking violently. But Hobbs and Sutcliffe never took their eyes off the leather for a moment and at the second interval England totaled 78.

Scoring Close

The illustrious pair of batsmen had run a close race as far as scoring was concerned, Hobbs having 36 to his credit and Sutcliffe 32. The large number of 10 extras was afterward increased to 22, due chiefly to the peculiarities of the pitch. On resumption the batsmen grew increasingly confident, and though not attempting to force the pace gathered runs at a steady rate. Theirs was a display of the highest class under considerable difficulties. The crowd gave a great ovation to the Englishmen when 100 was reached. It was the eighth three-figure partnership that Hobbs and Sutcliffe enjoyed against the "Cornstalks."

A few minutes later Hobbs was out. His great innings was marred by only one "chance" given Hendry when the Surrey star made three. When joined by another Surrey stalwart—amateur Jardine—Sutcliffe almost monopolized the scoring. He reached 50 and always seemed on top of the bowling. By now the fans were beginning to realize that the game was slipping out of Australia's hands. In vain the bowlers tempted the batsmen to hit. The Englishmen's defense was impenetrable and they retired to the pavilion at the close of play, with the comforting knowledge that the team had gone far along the road to success. When stumps were drawn Sutcliffe was not out for 83 and Jardine not out for 18.

The aggregate attendance for this match is easily a world's record for the cricket game. In six days 244,361 people have come to the ground, paying £21,467. The previous record for a test match was made here in the 1924-25 tour when, in seven days, 39,175 attended, paying £22,499.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Hollywood	9	0	2	33	17	18
San Francisco	5	1	5	25	29	11
Los Angeles	4	1	6	17	20	9
Oakland	3	0	8	26	35	6

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 3, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0.

LOS ANGELES WINS, 2 TO 0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—San Francisco lost an interesting match to Los Angeles Thursday night, 2 to 0, in the California Hockey League. There was no scoring until the third period, when Riley and Larkin scored in quick succession, the latter assisted by Lawrence. Kwasnie, recently secured from Seattle, showed well for Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD DEFEATS OAKLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Hollywood defeated Oakland, 3 to 2, in the best game of the local season here Thursday night in the California Hockey League. Giroux starred with two goals on assists from Saundercook. Peltier scored two for Hollywood on assists from Headley and Smith, the latter scoring the third goal unassisted for the winners. Carrigan, Hollywood goaltender, was spectacular in the last period with his team shorthanded. Alex Cook was best for Oakland.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS SENT OUT

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball season is just around the corner. Both New York major league clubs have sent out 1929 contracts and when the contracts are placed in the mails, spring training cannot be far behind. The Yankees have eight players with holdover contracts, H. L. Gehrig, G. H. Ruth, E. J. Combs, W. L. Hoyt, M. A. Koenig, A. M. Lazzeri, H. J. Pennock and W. W. Moore. Gehrig's contract has two years to run while the others expire with the close of the 1929 season. R. W. Meusel will have to be signed again as his two-year contract expired with 1928. The Giants have E. J. Roush as a holdover. The Giants reduced their roster by one when Raymond Foley, former Catholic University outfielder, was released to Bridgeport in the Eastern League. Foley was with the Giants a short-time last season. Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants will sail for Havana Saturday on his annual vacation visit to Cuba.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Vancouver	10	1	3	27	16	21
Portland	5	2	6	21	26	12
Victoria	4	3	6	28	27	11
Seattle	4	0	8	23	30	8

RESULT THURSDAY

Portland 4, Seattle 3.

PORTLAND NOW SECOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland's Buckaroos moved into second place by defeating the Seattle Eskimos here Thursday night in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game, 4 to 3. Seattle scored three goals in the third period, but Conn's score in the same period spelled defeat for the Eskimos. Lindsay played a spectacular game for Seattle, while Teal started for Portland.

AMUSEMENTS

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With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON

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OKLAHOMA FIVE LACKS TALL MEN

Coach McDermott Developing Speed as His Main Asset This Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla.—"Although the team will be considerably smaller in stature than the Sooner combination which won the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title last year, the prospects this season are good for a team which is exceedingly fast on the court." Thus Coach H. V. McDermott summed up the prospects for the University of Oklahoma as it prepared to open its Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association race next Tuesday.

Last year the Oklahoma attack and defense revolved about the towering Victor Holt '28, who, with Capt. L. I. LeCrone and T. G. Norris, was lost through graduation. The Sooners, with a team of giants, had the advantage of the tip-off throughout the last season, an advantage that they will not possess when they meet Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska in the new circuit this season.

Of McDermott's 1928 starting five, only R. T. Churchill '30, and Capt. Bruce Drake '29, forwards, are back this season, and with this pair as a nucleus the Sooner coach has been trying to build an effective combination. When all the veterans are counted, a full team of men who earned letters are available since W. H. Noble '30 and M. F. Culbertson '30, guards, and B. E. Kiergan '29, center, are back in uniform. A promising squad of sophomores, however, has kept these three in doubt about winning their positions on the starting quintet.

Promising Candidates

Candidates who have attracted the attention of Sooner fans in early practice include Lawrence Meyer '31, B. B. Boatman '31 and W. G. Lynn '31, forwards; Clifton Shearer '31, H. F. Roberts '31, A. D. Howell '30, centers, and H. L. Singletary '31, S. B. Seaton '31, Rex Bircket '29, J. C. Lookabaugh '30 and R. M. Kriewitz '31, guards. This group, together with the lettermen, includes virtually every candidate who has a chance to make the first or second teams, although at most of the practice periods from 25 to 30 men are at work on the courts.

McDermott's problem is unusual this season, for in addition to trying to produce a man who can hold his own with the other towering pivot-men in the Conference, he apparently will have to break up his Churchill-Drake scoring combination to make room for a promising sophomore forward. Meyer, who looks too good to be left off the team. Meyer, during his high school days in El Reno, Okla., won mythical all-American honors, and his fast floor work and ability to break through a five-man defense and score have been particularly pleasing to McDermott.

In attempting to make room for Meyer, McDermott has shifted Captain Drake to guard, where his accurate long-range shooting ability should prove effective. This shift, however, requires the use of a tall, rangy guard to pair with Drake, since the Sooner pilot is under six feet, and may find the opposing players scoring over his head. Neither Noble nor Culbertson, veteran guards, has the required height to pair with Drake, and it may be that Seaton or Roberts will be called in to work with this combination. Both are sufficiently fast to fit into the speedy team McDermott is building, and their greater speed and height may give the sophomores the call.

Kiergan Out for Center

Kiergan, who earned two letters as a substitute for Holt, should win the center position, but he, too, lacks the height usually required for play against most of the centers in the Conference this year. Although he is playing his first season, Shearer, who stands 6ft. 2in. in height, may get the first call at center.

The Churchill-Meyer-Shearer-Drake-Roberts combination has shown most effectively this season, although Kiergan, Noble, Seaton, Singletary, Culbertson and Bircket have been worked into the lineup without weakening it perceptibly. The Oklahoma schedule:

*Jan. 8—Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater; 12—University of Kansas at Lawrence; 18—Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; 19—Iowa State College; *22—Oklahoma A. & M. College; 26—University of Nebraska.
*Feb. 1—Washington University at St. Louis; 2—University of Missouri at Columbia; 9—Iowa State College at Ames; 11—University of Nebraska at Lincoln; 16—University of Kansas; 19—Washington University; 23—Kansas State Agricultural College.
March 2—University of Missouri.

*Non-Conference games.

TWO FAVORITES OFF TO A FLYING START

Misses Orcutt and Hicks Are Easy First-Round Winners

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Three Americans and one Canadian survived the first round of match play in the second annual Bermuda women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf Club.

One of the favorites, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., women's metropolitan champion, defeated Miss Louise H. Fordyce, of Youngstown, O., 3 and 1, and the other, Miss Helen Hicks, 18-year-old star from Hewett, N. Y., disposed of Miss Eileen Pattisson, former Bermuda title holder, 3 and 2; Miss Edith A. Quier, of Reading, Pa., defeated Miss Betty Guthrie, of Duck Hill Falls, Pa., 3 and 1; and Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, eliminated Miss Margaret Prescott, of Narragansett, 6 and 5.

Miss Orcutt played brilliant golf except on one hole—the fifteenth—where she topped her drive into the woods and played her next into the water. The loss of this hole left the metropolitan champion only 1 up, but she was home in two on the long sixteenth. Miss Fordyce was in trouble on the seventeenth and the match ended there. Their cards:

Miss Orcutt—out.. 5 5 3 2 4 4 6 4 3—36
Miss Fordyce—out. 6 5 5 3 3 5 5 4 4—40
Miss Orcutt—in... 5 3 5 4 6 6 4 4 x—37
Miss Fordyce—in.. 4 4 5 4 6 5 5 6 x—39

Miss Hicks was out in 38 against Miss Pattisson and rounded the turn 2 up. She lost the tenth, but won the remaining holes, except the fifteenth. Miss Guthrie won the first two holes of her match with Miss Quier, but the Reading girl got them back before the turn was reached. Both took 43 for the first nine and went into the last half of their match all square. Miss Quier won the twelfth, but lost the fourteenth, leaving the match all square with four holes to play. The Reading star won the next three in par. Miss Mackenzie had no trouble disposing of Miss Prescott.

DEMOCRATS SPENT $5,342,349 IN 1928

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee reported to the House that during the past year its total receipts, including loans amounting to $1,600,000, amounted to $5,444,958.43, and that its expenditures for the same period had been $5,342,349.89. It listed a balance, including the loans, of $102,608.54, as of Dec. 31.

The report, from James W. Gerard of New York, committee treasurer, was received by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, and was accompanied by statements of the receipts and expenditures of the regional headquarters in Washington, St. Louis and Salt Lake City, the funds being drawn from the New York headquarters and expended in the campaign.

GIRLS AND 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

A. A. U. and Other Officials Expect Them to Compete

NEW YORK (AP)—Opposition expressed by the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation to participation by women in the 1932 Olympic Games will not prevent that part of the program from being carried out in full, according to Olympic and American Amateur Union leaders.

Addressing the fifth annual meeting of the women's division Miss Ethel Perrin, chairman of the division's executive committee, reported that her committee had endorsed the launching of a campaign to educate girls in schools and colleges and other girls of school and college age not to train for competition in the next Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.

Most Olympic and A. A. U. officials thought the woman's organization's opposition would have no effect on the program.

"I do not think it will have any effect in the least," said Gustavus T. Kirby, past president of the American Olympic Committee. "There are tens of thousands of girls who demand the right of competition, and they are going to get it. The matter was discussed very carefully by the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Amsterdam. Some thought that the events were perhaps too strenuous, but statistics showed that the competition of girls and women had no bad effect, with due consideration to their condition at the time.

"Tennis and golf are approved of. What about Olympic fencing? That's all right, they say, yet they have to strain just as much as if they were in a dash, high jump or other events."

Murray Hulbert, president last year of the A. A. U., and American representative on the International Amateur Athletic Federation, pointed out that participation of women in athletics is recognized by all international sports-governing bodies.

"To what extent women participate," he said, "depends upon the women themselves. Of course they are limited to certain events and must pass a physical examination. It was on my motion that the 800-meter run was eliminated from the 1932 Olympic program for women."

Frederick W. Rubien, who was secretary of the American Olympic committee during the last games, and Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U. both said they believed the organization's opposition would have no effect.

NEALE TO RETURN TO MAJORS

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—W. H. Southworth, new manager of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, announced that A. E. Neale, football and baseball coach at the University of Virginia, will be head coach of the Cardinals next season. Neale, who formerly played for Cincinnati and Philadelphia, was rumored to have asked to be relieved of his duties at the university so that he might join some major league team.

WILTSE GOES TO JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The Jersey City International League Baseball Club has announced the acquisition of James B. Wiltse, pitcher, from the Albany Eastern League Club. Wiltse has been the property of the New York Yankees several seasons, having been let out to Buffalo in 1927 and to Albany last year. He is a right hander.

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EIGHT REASONS GIVEN AGAINST CAPITAL PENALTY

League for Abolition Supplies Data for States Considering Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A leaflet containing eight reasons why capital punishment should be abolished, a copy of a reiterative letter from Lewis E. Lawes, Sing Sing warden and widely known as an opponent of capital punishment, and various highly significant statements from people who believe that the system of capital punishment is too faulty to be a part of national life in the United States are contained in the communication sent out to members of state legislatures, numerous groups and individuals by the League to Abolish Capital Punishment in a fresh campaign to bring about legal abolition in all states.

Mr. Lawes' statement points out that "capital punishment has never been, nor ever can be, anything but uncertainty."

"It is," he says, "a punishment for revenge, for retaliation, not for protection. Quite aside from statistics that the death penalty does not act as a deterrent I call attention to the fact that the executed murderer is soon forgotten, whereas the example of the living prisoner serves for a generation."

Problem Up in Several States

The league in its accompanying letter states that the question of the legislated revocation of capital punishment is to come up this year before the governing bodies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, California and Washington and calls upon enlightened people everywhere to rally to the defense of a means of dealing with criminals and an outlawing of barbarous methods which shall more truly reflect the wisdom and sanity of justice, untinged by the impulses of revenge.

The eight reasons given by the league are:

"Because it is not a deterrent. If it were, murder would have increased in the states and in the countries which have already abolished the death penalty. In most of these states and countries murder has decreased. In no abolition state or country has there been an increase.

"Because it is irrevocable. There have been proven cases of the conviction of innocent men.

"Because juries more and more refuse to convict in first degree murder cases. Society is endangered by allowing the guilty to go free. In states which have abolished capital punishment there is a higher percentage of convictions, trials are speedier, and cost the state less.

An Advertisement of Crime

"Because capital punishment is an advertisement of murder. Newspapers give wide publicity to morbid or dramatic details of executions. The effect on many is demoralizing.

"Because it inflicts shame and suffering on the innocent relatives of the condemned, without alleviating the suffering of the victim's friends. A second death cannot undo the first.

"Because it is demoralizing to prison officials and prison inmates. A large majority of the prison wardens of the United States, and all modern penologists and psychiatrists deplore the effect of capital punishment.

"Because our belief in the sanctity of human life should forbid the state (which is you and I) to imitate the murderer. 'The business of the modern community is to reform the offender.'

"Because we do not want the United States to be the last country to take this penal step ahead. The following states have already abolished capital punishment: Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan, Kansas, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Minnesota. The following countries have abolished capital punishment: In Europe—Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland (15 cantons), Germany (five states and the free city of Hamburg). In Australia—Queensland. In South America—Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela. In Central America—Colombia, Honduras, Costa Rica. In Mexico—Campeche, Yucatan and Pueblo."

NEW YORK SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS MERGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Merger of the daily and weekly newspapers in Westchester County controlled by J. Noel Macy, T. Harold Forbes and Francis T. Hunter has just been announced here. The consolidation involves 13 publications. The terms were not made public.

Mr. Macy, who is a son of V. Everit Macy, philanthropist, is head of the Yonkers Statesman, the Portchester Daily Item, the Tarrytown Daily News and the Ossining Citizen-Sentinel. The Forbes-Hunter chain includes the Mount Vernon Argus, the New Rochelle Standard-Star and the Mamaroneck Times, all daily newspapers, and six weeklies, the Pleasantville Journal, the Newcastle Tribune, the Larchmont Times, the Harrison Citizen-Observer, the Dobb's Ferry Register and the North Westchester Times, which is published at Mount Kisco. The management will launch a new publication, the Daily Press, in White Plains, soon. All the publications in the chain will be independent Republican, Mr. Macy said.

Four Quadrangles Planned for Yale Residential Units

Similar to English College Groups—Harkness Gift to Harvard Commended

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Residential quadrangles—four in number, two of them to be erected when sites and funds are available—for undergraduate accommodations, were decided upon by Yale Corporation at the December meeting. The quadrangles will provide for about 750 students, the number now without adequate dormitory accommodations.

The Yale Alumni Weekly in announcing the decision, links up the corporation action with a recent incident which gave rise to misunderstandings, namely: Newspaper statements, first that Edward S. Harkness '97, who gave Harvard $3,000,000 for an inner college did not offer the same to Yale; and second, that Yale declined the offer.

The Weekly says that Mr. Harkness expressed his desire to cooperate with Yale in financing a project to solve the student residence problem but his offer lapsed because a faculty committee was unable to report by July 1 last, the time limit set by Mr. Harkness.

The need for relieving Yale's overcrowded undergraduate schools has been under consideration for a long period and various plans have been considered.

The Weekly adds: "Harvard University seems to have been facing much the same conditions of student population and was studying its plans for relief. Both Yale and Harvard had come to the same general conclusion, that the English small college unit was best adapted to American college conditions. The gift to Harvard . . . is a fine gift to American education. This pleased Yale men everywhere."

CHICAGO'S TELEPHONE DISPUTE CONTINUES

CHICAGO (AP)—The controversy between the Illinois Telephone Company and downtown hotels and stores in Chicago which has resulted in the closing by some of the establishments of their telephone booths has reached a deadlock.

Each side announced that its attitude would remain unchanged and hotels and stores said the dispute over the proposed schedule would be taken before the Illinois Commerce Commission. The controversy started when the telephone company decided to give some of the larger establishments that have installed booths only 22½ per cent of the nickels dropped into them instead of dividing them equally. Many of the stores decided to continue giving telephone service to the public for another week, until a plan of action could be determined upon.

CALGARY DEVELOPS SILVER FOX TRADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALGARY, Alta.—A shipment consisting of 60 silver foxes, valued at $15,000, was forwarded from Calgary recently to Klosters, Swit. The animals were raised on a fox farm of this district.

These highly-priced animals will be used as foundation stock for the silver fox farms in Switzerland. A number of European countries including Denmark, Norway, Sweden and France are now going in for raising silver foxes.

Direct Election of President Is Proposed as Fairer System

14,800,000 Voters Said to Be Unrepresented in Electoral College This Year

This is the second of two articles on pending proposals for revision of the electoral system by which the President of the United States is chosen, looking toward more direct election.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—When the presidential electors of the United States cast their ballots in the various states this week, they left more than 14,800,000 people as completely unrepresented in the actual election of the President as if those persons' votes had been thrown out of the ballot boxes as soon as they left the polls.

Not all of these 14,800,000 voted for the losing candidate, either. There are Republicans as well as Democrats among them. They are the voters, of either party, whose ballots happened to be in the minority in their particular states. They are represented by not a single vote among the 531 in the Electoral College, though in some states they cast more than 40 per cent of the vote.

Included among them, for example, are the 2,089,863 people of New York State who voted for Governor Smith and who, if they could have won over only 51,471 Hoover voters to their side, or about 1 out of 40, would have gained the whole 45 electoral votes of that State. As it is, they get none of the 45.

There are also the 120,725 Hoover voters of Alabama who, if they could have drawn away 3536 more Democrats from their nominee, would have been represented by 12 electors, but who, as it is, are represented by none. Similarly, a change of 8597 votes in Massachusetts would have changed all 18 of the electoral votes of that State.

Two resolutions designed to correct this situation and give these people a voice in the final determination of who shall be President are before Congress, and their authors intend to push them.

Reduced to Mathematics

One of these, by Clarence F. Lea (D.), Representative from California, proposes a constitutional amendment to substitute a merely mathematical system of electoral votes in place of the presidential electors who have become mere automatons for registering the will of their party.

He then proposes that the electoral vote of each state should be divided as nearly as possible in the ratio of the popular votes in that State instead of being given as a unit to the party which polls a plurality.

For example, if the vote in a state having 12 electoral votes were 400,000 for one candidate and 200,000 for another, the electoral vote would be divided between them eight and four.

Simplification of the ballot is also intended, for the voter would vote directly for President and Vice-President instead of for a long, confusing list of electors. Each state would retain a number of electoral votes equal to the number of its senators and representatives.

The resolution goes further to provide that the candidate receiving the highest number of electoral votes, whether a majority or not, shall be elected. This is intended to remedy the provision that in case of no majority in the Electoral College the election shall go to the House of Representatives.

Probably few have ever considered the extreme risk the United States shoulders in this clause of the Constitution. Only twice, and that not since a century ago, has an election gone to the House of Representatives, but both times it resulted in a governmental crisis, and every time a third party of any strength enters the contest the possibility is renewed.

"Lame Ducks" Make Decision

The House that is to decide such a dispute is a "lame duck" session; in other words, may be controlled by a group which has just been repudiated and voted out of office in the election whose major outcome it is to determine. Moreover its members vote not as individuals but by states, so that the delegations of 25 small states might elect a President whom the far greater portion of the population did not want.

The Lea resolution is open to the objection that it might elect a President by less than a majority, but so does the Electoral College system, so far as majorities of the popular vote are concerned. Another plan formulated recently proposes to decide a no-majority election by referring it to the newly elected House of Representatives voting by numbers, not by states.

The Proportional Representation League has indorsed the Lea resolution and summarizes its advantages thus: "It would make the vote of every voter count for his favorite presidential candidate whether he votes with the majority in his state or not. It would thus stimulate voting and contribute to the political education of the electorate.

"When no one except a member of the locally dominant party can hope to accomplish anything by voting, it is not surprising that only half of the qualified voters register their votes and campaigning is largely confined to a few doubtful states.

Better Candidates Available

"It would make the best qualified candidates of all parties politically available for nomination regardless of their place of residence. In the last 12 elections the Republican and Democratic Parties have nominated for President or Vice-President 30 citizens of New York, Indiana and Ohio, large doubtful States, and only 18 from all the rest of the country together.

"It would remove the present tremendous incentives to fraud, promises of patronage, and excessive expenditures of money in the doubtful States with large blocks of electoral votes. And finally, it would make reversal of the popular verdict, such as has occurred three times, less likely."

Sponsors of this and similar proposals charge the present electoral system is responsible for such conditions as the so-called "solid South" and the equally "solid" Republican States in the north where the stay-at-home vote is augmented to almost 90 per cent by the hopelessness of the minority party's cause, while the actual presidential campaign is concentrated in a few States such as New York.

If a proportional system is adopted, Mr. Lea and David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, author of the other resolution on the subject, say that actual campaign discussions, with their education in the fundamentals of government, will be extended so that people in all sections and States will reap the benefits.

Every Precinct Would Count

A thousand votes in one state would be worth as much as a thousand in any other state. In Mr. Lea's words, "The contest will be transferred from the doubtful states to every precinct in the Nation."

Mr. Walsh's resolution does not attempt to amend the Constitution, but would urge the states to establish proportional electoral systems voluntarily, since the Constitution provides that each state shall determine how its electors shall be chosen. Historically, the trend to the bloc-voting system was very distasteful to some of the states, for originally many of them chose electors by districts, but when a few large states began to vote as units to make the most of their political weight, the others felt forced to it in defense.

It may be asked why the system of electoral votes cannot be swept aside entirely and direct election substituted. The answer is given that many small states which have a disproportionate number of electors because of their senators would probably refuse to ratify that kind of an amendment to the Constitution and prevent its adoption.

Utilities Inquiry to Reopen Jan. 10

Expect Hearing on Order to Force Company to Produce Books to Go Over

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Although the application of the Federal Trade Commission for a court order requiring officers of the Electric Bond and Share Company to produce records and answer questions is returnable in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York on Jan. 8, it is not expected that the case will be tried at the time. When a date will be fixed for the hearing is not known.

Meanwhile hearings in the propaganda phase of the public utilities investigation will be resumed Jan. 10. Witnesses subpoenaed for that day are: Leon Bradley of Birmingham, former director of Alabama Public Utilities information bureau, and Horace M. Davis of Lincoln, Neb., former director of middle West division, National Electric Light Association. Mr. Davis, for personal reasons, has been excused and will not appear until later.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., former president of American Federation of Women's Clubs, has asked permission to testify concerning certain payments for magazine articles on public utilities subjects and has been invited to appear on Jan. 11.

F. G. R. Gordon of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of the Joint Committee of National Utilities Associations, is scheduled to appear on the same day.

A number of documents now in possession of the commission but not yet entered in the record will be introduced.

END TIMBER DEVASTATION, JARDINE URGES

More Aggressive Effort to Save Forests Is Advocated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Government, the States and timberland owners are urged to join in a more positive and aggressive effort to end forest devastation by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, commenting on a pamphlet, "Deforested America," written by Maj. George P. Ahern, former Chief Forester of the Philippines and one of the earliest exponents of modern forestry in the United States.

The pamphlet has been widely circulated by Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and Chief Forester during the Roosevelt administration.

Co-operation between Government and industry is applicable to the forest situation on a much larger scale than it has hitherto been applied, Secretary Jardine believes, but he pointed out that if the co-operative method proves inadequate, national security will require that it be "supplemented or supplanted by more drastic measures."

Although forest destruction is widespread, progress has been made in forestry, especially under the co-operative forest fire-control program of the Federal Government, the states, and private landowners, he declared.

"Our national forest system, with its reservoir of conservatively managed stumpage, has been a stabilizing factor, but not sufficient to control the situation," he said. "Had the Government acted earlier and in a larger way, our forests could have been harvested methodically and without waste or destruction. It is too late to bewail this great mistake, but it is not too late to remedy some of its worst consequences.

"The Department of Agriculture is interested in the forest problem, not only as a matter of timber supply, but as a matter of productive use of land."

Modern Geography Made Entertaining

British Industries Fair to Display Latest Charts and Graphs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—As world trade grows geography is coming to play a more and more important part in the equipment of every business office. This means that British firms are compelled to be constantly abreast of every small change in frontiers, every railway or steamship line extension, and every political change that may affect the sale or purchase of goods.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the British Industries Fair, which will open in London and Birmingham on Feb. 18, should have an important division of the London section devoted to the application of geography to commerce. It is expected that the display will be the most completet example of commercial and trade geography ever assembled, and besides maps, charts, atlases, and globes, will include all the latest graphs which are compiled under the auspices of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

There will also be shown the latest methods by which the day-to-day location of a firm's salesmen or representatives may be followed. New devices to supersede the old plan of pushing varicolored thumbtacks into maps are shown, one being a washable map which condenses an amazing amount of information into a small space.

Chamber Members Invited to "Think"

Albany Citizens to Disclose Views on City Planning and Other Reforms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y. — The Albany Chamber of Commerce is conducting a questionnaire among its members inviting their attention to civic problems. Committees will be named to make special studies, and recommendations of each problem.

Included in the proposals are studies of the various forms of city and county governments, city planning, civic advertising, development of the port of Albany, revision of assessment methods, preparation for facilitating air travel due to the increase in air mail and passenger business, a new convention hall, water power and industrial development, parking, and other items.

The questionnaire is described by officials of the chamber as a means of inducing "civic thinking."

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THE HOME FORUM

Modern Youth and Jean Ingelow

IT WAS our vacation neighbor who turned our thoughts backward to this poetess of the last century. In her quest for readable poetry she happened upon the volume in the village library and brought it home exulting: "I have found a copy of Jean Ingelow's Poems—a beautiful old-fashioned illustrated edition, oh, such a treasure!—and I have brought it home to read to Margery. She has never heard 'The Songs of Seven.'"

The revelation was somewhat startling to those of her audience who had never chanced to consider such a possibility; but it was true. Margery, a senior in high school, knows nothing of "Seven Times One," "Seven Times Two," "Seven Times Three," and the concluding songs of the cycle; to her and to her contemporaries the name Jean Ingelow holds no significance beyond that of some faded Victorian memento cherished by their mothers. To be sure they were present on Casa Via porch when "The Songs of Seven" were read aloud that truly memorable evening, but who shall venture to say what has lingered with them. As for the contemporaries of the enthusiastic neighbor, who shall attempt to depict the thrill with which they heard the familiar words after long years. From the first line, it was as if their tongues refused to be silent, and like a chorus they accompanied the reader through the happy, lilting phrases of the first song. Yes, they all knew it word for word like a childhood prayer or hymn.

To one of that audience on Casa Via porch the "Seven Times One," subtitled "Exultation," meant much indeed. Perhaps she had never realized it before, but now she knows of a certainty that for her it was the bright golden gateway to the fields of poetry. After the delectable rhymes of Mother Goose which she cherishes mightily still, it was the first poem of her experience. It is, she devoutly believes, all that remains of her first year in the schoolroom. Not that she was supposed to be concerned with it then or with aught but the pages of her own somewhat puzzling primer, but she chanced to hear an older class reciting it in that crowded country schoolroom where all grades were gathered. Its appeal was instant, urgent, personal, though she, of course, an American child, knew nothing of the brave marsh marybuds, the cuckoo pints, the linnets of the poet's delight. Her familiarity with daisies and clovers, however, was sufficient to inspire confidence; likewise her knowledge of the ways of lambs in her grandfather's pasture. The moon, too, was a familiar experience, but the personification, the fanciful apostrophe continuing for the length of two stanzas, was a new, a novel thing, requiring a brave, bold step into the ether. She took it gasping, astonished at the sensation as of lightness and wings afforded by it. If poetry can ever be more than that, then she must relearn her lesson. There were, to be sure, reaches that she could not quite make alone, but these proved no detriment to her understanding or pleasure. The world of the song was her world—what she knew, what she hoped to learn. To be able to write a letter was already a consuming ambition; to be able to read the enthralling poem became another one; to be seven years old was still another; but to read the poem when she was seven, exactly seven times one, became the supreme dream of her secret existence. In time it was consummated, and then forgotten.

Because of this precious experience the "Seven Times One" song stands ever first in the estimation of this listener; the remaining numbers of the cycle can never mean so much to her, can never seem to be fashioned of quite the same glittering fabric. Yet they seemed rarely beautiful that evening at Casa Via, colored by the enthusiasm and the experience of the mother to whom they were apparently the true song of woman's seven ages, inspired by none less than the master dramatist himself. As she read them to her daughter they seemed, suddenly and inexplicably, not unworthy of the place they were designed to fill. She who had mastered her "Seven Times Four" was speaking from the wisdom of her years to her who had barely learned her "Seven Times Two." Perhaps this explains the rare flashes of insight which the audience was permitted to share; in that illuminating moment was shown them as never before the beauty and delicacy of conception which prevails throughout the cycle, likewise the magic of its rhythm and rhyme. At once the wistful song of the romantic teens seemed comparable with the exultation of childhood; its phrases charmed and lingered in a similar fashion:

I wish, and I wish that the spring
would go faster,
Nor long summer bide so late;
And I could grow on like the foxglove
and aster,
For some things are ill to wait.

I wait for the day when dear hearts
shall discover,
While dear hands are laid on my
head;
"The child is a woman, the book may
close over,
For all the lessons are said."

I wait for my story—the birds cannot
sing it,
Not one, as he sits on the tree;
The bells cannot ring it, but long
years, O bring it!
Such as I wish it to be.

The voice of the reader continued through the sweet cycle of "The Songs of Seven" until Margery and her companions asked for something "happy," and the book was laid aside in favor of a modern volume. The request of youth, the compliance of age, which terminated our evening with Jean Ingelow—what were these after all but symbols? And what was Casa Via porch that evening but the world in miniature? For are not the poems of Jean Ingelow being thus laid aside in all places, being thus promptly discarded everywhere to make room for the books favored, if not indeed written, by Margery and her companions? The thought may be unwelcome to such lifelong devotees as our neighbor and her contemporaries; yet they can but recognize in it all the inevitable fate of minor poets for which there is no known redress. It is a situation with which they cannot cope; their own loyalty does not waver, yet is as a straw in the current. For a while no doubt they will continue to exult over their favorite songs and poems and read them to their daughters. If "The Songs of Seven" fail to charm the daughters of today, why offer them "Like a Laverock in the Lift" or "The Song for the Night of Christ's Resurrection" in humble imitation of Milton's great hymn? More pertinent, perhaps, is "Above the Clouds," from "Mopsa, the Fairy":

And can this be my own world?
'Tis all gold and snow,
Save where scarlet waves are hurled
Down yon gulf below.
'Tis thy world, 'tis my world,
City, mead, and shore,
For he that hath his own world
Hath many worlds more.

Lafcadio Hearn foretold some years ago how it should come to pass that Miss Ingelow, like not a few poets of renown, would be remembered for a single poem only. It was not a particularly sad fate as he saw it, for he considered her old-style ballad, "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," inimitable in its way and worthy of a place in his University of Tokio lectures. What of it now? It would seem that the fulfillment of the prophecy is being witnessed by the present generation. All that he found unworthy to survive is being gradually discarded, and, surprising as it may seem, the great ballad also. Margery and her companions do not recite it on grand occasions as did their elders even a few years past; they would no doubt impatiently suppress their yawns and smiles were it read to them.

Yet after all, what does it signify? Furthermore it may be that these singers of the thick, homely, oddlooking, dusty volumes did not choose to be popular; it may be that their joy was in their singing and that they entertained a high confidence that their songs would be directed to the proper audience, come what may.

F. H.

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To Tipperary

What are these passengers that stray
about the road
Undriven, unbereft
Of their ease and sweet of the world?

One time it is hens, hesitant,
With blink of the furtive eye and
snap of the bill;
Or lambs trotting;
And there's a gallant young gander.

The pig grunts,
The ass brays,
The dog snarls,
The bullock pauses,
But my courage abides and I pass on.

—A. E. COPPARD, in Collected Poems.

Winter Twilight in Canada

WINTER has wrought a lovely transformation in the Canadian Rockies. The memory of splendid peaks in robes of summer verdure and crowns of dazzling snow, rivers of brilliantly reflected color, crystal waterfalls following untrammeled their boisterous course, is now dimmed by a picture no less beautiful, no less sublime.

Bounded by skies of cerulean blue, the landscape for countless miles presents an unbroken study in green and white. The sturdy branches of dusky pine and cedar droop low under trappings of sparkling snow, and every stump is glorified with an overgrown mushroom, light and feathery as swansdown. The rivers, where they break their icy bonds, run vividly green, their depth of color exaggerated by contrast of bordering snow, chiseled by the wind into graceful and fanciful formations. The waterfalls stand petrified as if an unseen hand had arrested in a single instant their headlong plunge.

A few of the more turbulent streams maintain a narrow channel of unfrozen water. The wild charm of Kicking Horse River, fascinating as it is in the summer, is altogether irresistible under winter's spell. Its whole length is an inconsistency of waters—waters running peacefully under a mantle of diamond-dusted snow, water breaking free in glorious abandonment or pausing in a frozen cascade, but never completely submitting to the harness of the Frost King.

In the higher regions around Banff and Lake Louise exist veritable fairylands of frost formation, the loveliness and perfection of which can scarcely be imagined. Every blade of grass and every twig stand glorified in the bright mountain sunlight. Evergreens transformed into forests of white coral and etched against forget-me-not blue skies, complete a rare picture of almost unearthly beauty.

Winter twilight in the Canadian Rockies, though short, is the epoch of the day's journey. The late afternoon sun floods river, crag, forest and glacier in a rosy glow so vivid, so penetrating, that every object, from mountain peak to the little, endless, crisscrossing trails made by furry feet running away under low, sheltering evergreens, stands out in bold relief. While one gazes entranced at the swiftly changing scene a purple haze diffuses the rose glory of valley and canyon, stealing up and up the mountain side until only the highest peaks are bathed in rose light. Rose changes to crimson splendor and, lingering in a brief farewell kiss, is gone. Purple dusk melts into purple sky. Stars hang low over dim peaks and it is dark,

"While down the soft blue-shadowed
aisles of snow
Night like a sacristan with silent
steps
Passes to light the tapers of the
stars." (Bliss Carman.)

Winter in the Canadian Rockies. Photograph by Byron Harmon

Mary Ellen Views Royalty

Mary Ellen swung her twin plaits around to the front, admired their gloss and the stiff black bows which hung like crows at the ends of them, and tossed them back behind her. She lifted her left foot six inches from the ground, surveyed her gleaming clog with its burnished brass tip, put it down and repeated the process with her right foot. She then spread her pinafore as far around her as Robin starch would permit—and was ready.

One hundred and fifty-three Holland pinafores to be decorated with coronation medals, one hundred and fifty-three soap-shined faces to be smiled on, one hundred and fifty-three curtsies to be graciously acknowledged, and one hundred and fifty-three pairs of hands to be filled with sweets! The Mayoress had both courage and endurance.

The process of elimination by presentation took time. Alice Stringer, stepping back to view the departure of the more fortunate A's and B's, whose alphabetical priority gave them the advantage, stepped upon Molly Meggs's clogs and imprinted a gray mark on them; and Molly Meggs immediately wiped them on the backs of her stockings and opened linguistic warfare. Others joined the fray. The line sagged and contracted until the wave of agitation broke upon Mary Ellen, who, as peacemaker of Standard Three, rose nobly to the occasion.

"Sh!" she admonished, "what will the Mayoress think? Molly, I'm fair ashamed—a lass going on nine!"

"An' so you'd be vexed, Mary Ellen MacFadden, if that there Alice Stringer (this with an eloquent jerk of the thumb) 'ad stepped on your clean clogs—shined extra for Coronation Week. I think the new Queen would be vexed if somebody stepped on 'er clogs."

"Queens don't wear clogs, silly," tittered Janie Shepard, from the row in front, "do they, Mary Ellen?"

"Oh, no!" replied the knowing one, "they wear rinking boots with thirty lace-'oles—and (doubtfully, be it said to her credit)—gold 'eels."

"But w'en the Queen rides through Caldermoor tomorrow we shan't be able to see 'er boots. She'll be in a carriage, won't she, Mary Ellen?"

"I wonder if she looks as bonnie as the pictures on the gill pots," mused the now pacified Molly, recalling the new china coronation mugs which had brought tremendous revenue to the local pottery during the last two weeks.

"Oh, she's right bonnie," replied Mary Ellen, "queens are always bonnie. And the King's grand! 'is photo reminds me of Joe Magreegor w'en 'e brings the milk o' Sunday mornings, all in 'is best for chapel."

"Will they sit on their trains w'en they ride over the moor in their carriage, or will they fasten them up in front with safety pins?" questioned the inquisitive Alice.

"Didn't you ever see a pantomime, Alice Stringer?" came Mary Ellen's scornful retort. "Don't you know there'll be four page boys in 'eliotrope velvet sitting on little 'assocks in the carriage, each with a corner of a train? And their crowns," she continued, "will shine like our tidy-betty, and 'er Majesty will 'ave rows and rows and rows of pearl beads on 'er neck like the postcard pictures of Marie Stud'olme, and kid gloves that button, and a silk 'andkerchief pinned on so's she won't lose it w'en she talks to 'er loyal subjects." She paused and rested with satisfaction on the portrait she had outlined. Presently the brisk pronouncement of her name by Miss Forster roused her from her reveries and moved her to step forward to the platform, where, permitting the Mayoress to pin the silver coronation medal to her pinafore, she made her neatest curtsy and withdrew.

* * *

Following their coronation the King and Queen were making a tour through the provinces; their visit to one of the largest weaving sheds in England had been the welcome occasion for a holiday throughout the district.

As they passed through Caldermoor one hundred and fifty-three little girls from Braeside School stood on tiptoe and held their breath. Mary Ellen MacFadden had brought her doll—an elegant creature in a purple velvet robe with rows and rows and rows of celluloid beads twined around her china neck and a gold paper crown sitting boldly on her gamboge hair. Mary Ellen glanced with pride at her dolly and waited to make comparisons.

Slowly the procession came into view—carriages filled with quietly clothed persons such as one would meet any Sunday morning at St. Thomas's.

"Dear me," thought Mary Ellen, "I should think the King and Queen would come before all these people," and she stretched as far as she could, scanning the length of road for a gold and scarlet equipage. Sudden cheering, however, brought her attention back to the procession, and slowly the facts of the situation made her acquaintance.

Her voice broke as she murmured, "She might at least 'ave worn 'er second-best crown," and, clutching her doll to her bosom, ran to her home and buried her face in the colored pictures of the London Illustrated News, seeking solace from the intelligence that there were "dress up" occasions, though perhaps not in Caldermoor, when full regalia were the order of the day.

Bayou Pierre

Aquiver are a thousand pines on
Lischer's lofty hills,
With quickening breeze whose every
breath their resinous odor
spills;
In verdant vales that lie between,
sweet smiles on rugged face,
Cherokee roses palpitate in wild, bewitching grace.
Athwart the land tense summershine bends strenuously and
long;
Although it echoingly rings the
mocker's changeful song,
The thrush's inspired minstrelsy, the
locust's strident cheer,
The soft, caressing plash and flow
of sinuous Bayou Pierre.

We loiter in the dank, still shade
the brown old bridge throws
wide,
A patch of cool, calm restfulness the
blazing heat beside.
The amber waters curve in quaint
small ripples just below,
The minnows fleet dart here and
there, the clouds reflection
show.
Yonder a comfort-seeking cow
stands, dreamy, in the wave;
Beyond, an argosy of geese their
snowy plumage lave.
The cottonwoods on Fair Ground's
mead whisper, in monotone,
The events of seasons, days and
nights, that they have seen
and known.

—ANNE KELLEDY GILBERT, in "The Angel of the Battlefield."

Identification

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

"NOUS sommes dès à présent enfants de Dieu." C'est de cette simple manière que saint Jean, le disciple bien-aimé, identifiait tous les enfants avec Dieu, créateur de tous, Amour divin; et en suivant le Maître, il s'efforçait de prouver que son identité était la réflexion de la Vie, de la Vérité et de l'Amour.

Un dictionnaire définit ainsi le mot "identité": "État ou qualité de ce qui est identique ou similaire; similarité." Pour "identique", la définition donnée en premier est: "Le même, non différent"; et pour "identification": "Action d'identifier ou de déclarer identique." Nous pouvons donc admettre que, lorsque Jean dit: "Nous sommes dès à présent enfants de Dieu", il entendait que, étant enfants de Dieu; nous n'avons pas besoin d'attendre d'être faits de nouveau à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, mais que notre véritable moi est déjà idée spirituelle, à la ressemblance de Dieu.

L'humanité a de la peine à croire cela. Toutes les fautes et tous les insuccès, les péchés et les manquements des hommes sont entièrement contraires à l'idée de Dieu, le bien; et jusqu'à ce que nos yeux s'ouvrent à la vérité, nous sommes plutôt portés à les considérer comme appartenant à nos semblables. Parce qu'il vit dans un monde de concepts matériels, le genre humain a accepté la malédiction jetée sur Adam, et il s'est ainsi identifié à ceux qu'il considère comme nos premiers parents, Adam et Ève, héritant d'eux la connaissance du bien et du mal et tous les maux qui résultent de cette fausse croyance.

Les lueurs de noblesse et de droiture perçues chez les humains ont été regardées comme des étincelles de lumière, dont on ignore la provenance, brûlant faiblement, on ne sait comment, et allant on ne sait où. Les hommes ont franchement reconnu qu'ils sont pécheurs; comme tels, ils se sont tenus éloignés de Dieu et L'ont supplié d'être miséricordieux envers eux, demandant ardemment à se réconcilier avec le Père; et dans cette mesure ils ont pu s'identifier à cette puissance qui leur paraissait si éloignée.

Mrs. Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, dit à la page 477 du livre de texte: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "L'identité est le reflet de l'Esprit, le reflet sous des formes multiples et variées du Principle vivant, l'Amour;" et cette réflexion est l'homme réel, l'expression de l'Ame ou Dieu.

Si, comme héritier d'une grande propriété, quelqu'un a fourni des preuves de son identité et que la loi ait accepté ces preuves, quelle satisfaction il exprime! Mais ce bonheur peut-il être comparé à la joie de celui qui a commencé à réaliser son héritage de fils de Dieu, à comprendre que, comme fils, il peut s'identifier avec toutes les richesses possédées par le Père, et que les attributs de Dieu: la justice, la sagesse, la bonté, la force, la vie, la santé et l'amour lui appartiennent par droit de divine réflexion? Quel réveil après l'état de chagrin et de souffrance qui lui avait semblé si réel et que, pendant si longtemps, il avait cru faire partie de lui-même!

Afin d'identifier un enfant et d'établir sa parenté, la loi tient compte de certains traits de caractère ou de certains signes physiques. De même le monde remarque les traits qui distinguent ceux qu'on appelle chrétiens: un sentiment profond et sérieux du droit et de la justice; une patience infatigable qui ne laisse jamais l'irritation se manifester dans les paroles ou dans les actes; un amour qui ne trahit jamais l'égoïsme et n'est jamais limité, mais qui embrasse dans son entier le monde de la conscience; un courage qui ne connaît pas de crainte; une douceur, une égalité d'humeur identique à l'humilité qui hérite la terre.

Saint Paul appelle ces signes que peuvent reconnaître tous les hommes: "Le fruit de l'Esprit"; et il place l'humilité dans cette liste avec "l'amour, la joie, la paix, la patience, la bienveillance, la bonté, la fidélité, . . . la tempérance." La Science Chrétienne nous enseigne la vraie Science de l'être. A la page 185 de *Miscellaneous Writings*, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Le renoncement à tout ce qui constitue le soi-disant homme matériel et l'acceptation et l'acquisition de son identité spirituelle comme enfant de Dieu sont la Science, qui ouvre les écluses mêmes des cieux; de là, le bien se répand dans tous les canaux de l'être, nettoyant les mortels de toute impureté, détruisant toute souffrance, et démontrant la vraie image et ressemblance."

Il n'est pas difficile d'atteindre à la vraie identité. Les petits enfants saisissent promptement les bienheureuses possibilités de la vérité; ils reconnaissent et admettent que, parce que Dieu vit, ils vivent aussi, que Dieu est leur source de santé, de joie et d'existence, et c'est ainsi qu'ils se guérissent eux-mêmes et guérissent les autres par la vraie Science ou connaissance de Dieu. La nouvelle naissance vient chaque jour et à chaque heure, grâce à cette identification de l'être spirituel avec Dieu.

Snow Forest

Only the snowshoes whisper
Upon the marbled hill—
No gong of foot, no whistling wing
Wakes white echoing;
The thousand trees are still.
Only the snowshoes whisper
Upon the hill!

The wall of some high door
Clanged at your heels. All sound
Beyond its white lies bound;
Silence alone is free!

Pause here awhile and you
Shall be of silence, too,
Merged with stone and tree
In the mold of a white floor.
You shall watch the lavender
Tree shadows, how they do not stir,
And how the unreaped leaves have
carved their gold
Against the cold.

Only the snowshoes whisper
Upon the marbled hill—
The hush hangs white, unbroken.
Listen for what is spoken
When all the words are still . . .
Only the snowshoes whisper
Upon the hill.

—FRANK ERNEST HILL, in "Stone Dust."

Identification

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"NOW are we the sons of God." This was the simple way that the beloved disciple John identified all with God, the creator of all, divine Love; and by following the Master he endeavored to prove his identity as the reflection of Life, Truth, and Love.

A dictionary gives the meaning of the word "identity" as "the state or quality of being identical or the same, sameness." "Identical" is primarily defined as "the same, not different;" and "identification" as "the act of identifying or proving the same." So we may take it that when John said, "Now are we the sons of God," he meant that we as God's children do not have to wait to be made anew in the image and likeness of God, but that our real selves are already spiritual ideas in God's likeness.

Mankind finds this a difficult thing to believe. All the faults and failings, the sins and shortcomings, of men are utterly opposed to the idea of God, good; and until our eyes are opened to the truth, these are what we are inclined chiefly to see as characteristic of our fellow-men. Living in a world of material concepts, mankind has accepted the curse upon Adam, and so has identified itself with what it looks upon as the first parents, Adam and Eve, through them inheriting the knowledge of evil and all the woes that spring from that false belief.

Gleams of nobleness and righteousness that have been discerned in mankind, have been looked upon as sparks of light coming from no one knows where, burning feebly, no one knows how, and going no one knows whither. Men have frankly acknowledged that they are sinners and, as such, have stood far off from God and begged that He would be merciful to them, sending forth earnest petitions that they might be reconciled to the Father; and thus far they have been able to identify themselves with this seemingly far-off power.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 477), "Identity is the reflection of Spirit, the reflection in multifarious forms of the living Principle, Love;" and this reflection is the real man, the expression of Soul, or God.

If one has proved his identity as the heir to a large estate, and the law has accepted the proofs of his identification, what satisfaction is expressed! But can such happiness be compared to the joy of one who has begun to realize his inheritance as a son of God, and to understand that as a son he can identify himself with all the riches possessed by the Father, and that God's attributes, justice, wisdom, goodness, strength, life, health, and love, belong to him by right of divine reflection? What an awakening from the sorrowing and suffering condition which had seemed so real, and with which he had so long identified himself!

In order to identify the parentage of a child, in law, certain traits of character or marks upon the body are taken into account. In a similar way, the world takes notice of the traits of those called Christians: a deep and earnest sense of right and justice; a patience that is never tired or betrayed into irritable words or acts; a love that is never selfish or limited, but takes in the whole world of consciousness; a courage that knows no fear; a gentleness or good temper that is identified with the meekness which inherits the earth.

Paul calls these marks, which can be recognized by all men, "the fruit of the Spirit;" and he includes meekness in the list with "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, . . . temperance." Christian Science teaches us the true Science of being. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 185) Mrs. Eddy says, "Self-renunciation of all that constitutes a so-called material man, and the acknowledgment and achievement of his spiritual identity as the child of God, is Science that opens the very floodgates of heaven; whence good flows into every avenue of being, cleansing mortals of all uncleanness, destroying all suffering, and demonstrating the true image and likeness."

The achievement of true identity is not hard. Little children readily grasp the blessed possibilities of the truth, recognizing and acknowledging that because God lives they live also, that God is their source of health, joy, and existence; and thus they have healed themselves and others by the true Science or knowledge of God. The new birth comes daily and hourly through the identification of spiritual selfhood with God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Orpheus the Swan

There are few constellations in the firmament that exceed in beauty and interest the star group popularly known as "the Northern Cross." Shrouded in the glory of the Galaxy, rich in telescopic objects of exquisite beauty, famed in fable and song, this constellation possesses a charm that is enduring, a fascination for all students of the stars and lovers of the beautiful.

There are various legends to account for the presence of the Swan in the starry skies. One relates that the Swan represents Orpheus the wonderful musician, who won the beautiful Eurydice for his bride. . . . Orpheus was changed into a swan and transported to the heavens, where he was placed near his beloved Harp (the constellation Lyra), possibly to add his mite to the sweet music of the spheres. . . .

Allen tells us that this constellation may have originated on the Euphrates, for the tablets show a stella bird of some kind. At all events the present figure did not originate with the Greeks, for the history of the constellation had been entirely lost to them. . . .

Cygnus is generally represented in full flight along the Milky Way.

Yonder goes Cygnus the Swan, flying
southward.

On some old maps the bird is apparently just rising from the ground. Aratos describes the Swan:

As one that floats on well poised
wings.

. . . This portion of the sky seems to abound with birds,—as if they hovered over the region of the heavens known to the ancients as "the Sea." Here we find the Swan, Apuila the Eagle, the flying Eagle, and Lyra, which was regarded as the talling or swooping Eagle. . . .

The brightest stars in Cygnus form the so-called Northern Cross, a perfect and beautiful figure, which Lowell thus alludes to in his poem, "New Year's Eve, 1844":

and countless splendors more
Crowned by the blazing Cross high
hung o'er all.

. . . The Northern Cross is certainly much more perfect in form than the famed Southern Cross, and setting in the west, when it assumes an upright position, it presents a beautiful appearance.

Christmas eve at nine o'clock, this brilliant cross of stars stands upright on the western hills, outlined against the sky as if beckoning all beholders onward and upward. A beautiful symbol of the Christian faith . . . especially significant at this season of the year. . . .

The lucida of the constellation is Alpha Cygni, called by the Arabs Deneb, meaning the "Hen's Tail." It is a brilliant white 1.4 magnitude star, comparatively young, and in the same spectroscopic class as Spica and Vega. . . .

Deneb can be seen at some time between sunset and midnight every night in the year in these latitudes. Mrs. Martin pays it this charming tribute. "Deneb is particularly attractive in the early evenings in January and February. It is then rather low in the northwest and with Vega gone, and no other bright star very near, it has a more commanding charm. In the heavier atmosphere which induces a more rapid twinkling, the star seems to take on an accession of gaiety, and goes fairly dancing down behind the horizon, where it finishes its circle and appears again in the northeast about four hours later."—WILLIAM TYLER OLCOTT, in "Star Lore of All Ages."

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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EDUCATIONAL

Women Students' Hostel in Paris Popular International Center

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THOUGH opened but a scant six weeks—at the time this article is being written—10 to 15 applications are pouring in daily from women students in this capital who desire to become members of the Foyer International des Etudiantes (or Student Hostel). Every nationality is represented and good will the common ground.

A student hostel has actually been in existence since 1906, founded by Mrs. Grace Whitney Hoff of Detroit and Paris, and placed under the auspices of the Fédération Française des Associations Chrétiennes d'Etudiants, and its international character was assumed in 1919. The news of the hour, however, is the splendid building which now houses the activities and which is situated on the old site at 93 Boulevard Saint-Michel. This was the munificent gift of Mrs. Hoff, whose services to education in this country have been rewarded by the French Government's decoration of "Officier de l'Instruction Publique."

Wonderfully Complete

In the opinion of those who have made a study in the United States and Europe of student houses, this one of the Foyer International is unique in its completeness, its innumerable, carefully thought-out labor and time-saving devices, and its provision of comfort for the women members. Mrs. Hoff has been herself indefatigable in looking after the most minor details, and the architects, MM. Knight and Lancelin, have achieved great results with the available space. The Directrice, Miss Sarah Watson, also contributed valuable suggestions. From a woman's viewpoint undoubtedly one of the most fascinating places in the entire building is the kitchen. It is so remarkable that the chef of one of the most important hotels here has paid it a visit. The odorless kitchen, the fish chamber, the steam cooking of immense quantities of vegetables, the blue tile basins for the washing of vegetables, the frigidaire and cold storage plant, and many other features have been so devised as to elicit from most visitors exclamations of pleased surprise.

Two thousand meals can be served at one time from this kitchen. The dining room proper is a typical American cafeteria. Each girl takes a tray and moves past the hot and cold dishes, selecting those she wishes and then going to a table. She pays a minimum sum for excellent food as she leaves the well-lighted and well-aired room. Adjoining the dining room is a smaller one where the girls may give private luncheon or dinner parties. The room is tastefully decorated and furnished in oak. From the dining room wide doors open into the theater, which is also lecture hall and, on occasion, ballroom. When used for dances the cafeteria-dining room becomes a place for buffet suppers.

That hall with stage at one end is given over to concerts, fêtes, Swedish gymnastics, addresses by such eminent persons as, for example, André Maurois, as well as for plays and lectures. A gallery runs around the top of the room. The home has bed accommodation for 100 guests, 25 of whom must be American, 25 English, and 50 of scattered nationalities, but as many others as wish to and will pay $1 a year may be members of the Foyer and have use of all the privileges of the home. To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, who was shown over the hostel by one of the officers, Miss Reque, it was explained that though there were 100 who lived there, the main idea was that the Foyer should be an international club. There are at present about 250 members in addition to the 100 dwelling in the building, but the number is swelling daily,

One of the Attractive Rooms

Perhaps the most attractive room is the the library, with its 6000 volumes, high ceiling, recessed windows, oak, and brilliant crests around the top of every country. The room is exceptionally dignified and beautiful. Here the girls may not only borrow books from the shelves to read, but also bring their own books for study. Reception and committee rooms, an inglenook and Renaissance fireplaces are other features of the Foyer. The dust chutes on each floor, the room for light laundering by the girls and for the boiling of water, the hammered metal door handles to save polishing, the linoleum-rubber step and hall carpeting to decrease noise and make washing and cleaning easy, are points not to be overlooked. The girls make their own beds, but otherwise the rest of the housework is left to the maids. The single rooms rent usually for $17.50 monthly for room and breakfasts to those who can afford to pay this, and less for those who come from countries with depreciated exchanges.

A woman must be a bonafide student of something to become a member. It does not matter what it is, nor is her race or religion questioned. Although students have their work in institutions apart entirely from the hostel, as the demand arises courses are formed and given in the hostel. Language courses are particularly sought, and then there are other popular courses such as art, music and literature appreciation. Miss Reque said a large amount of privately arranged interchange of lessons was going on among the students. One would give her neighbor a French lesson, for instance, in return for a German, and so on. From an educational point of view, perhaps the greatest service which the Foyer is rendering is the education of these girls in international friendship. A committee chosen by the Fédération Française des Associations Chrétiennes d'Etudiants, at the head of which is the Protestant pastor Marc Boegner, directs the affairs and policies of the hostel and is assisted by a committee elected by the students and, of course, by the permanent and resident officers. The dining room and the bedrooms pay for themselves, but the rest of the Foyer, or club part, does not and several thousand dollars of private contributions are needed annually to cover this.

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University of Chicago—Giving a Glimpse of Some of the New Buildings and an Idea of the Delighful Midway in Front.

The Work of Clarke School

CLARKE School for the Deaf, in Northampton, Mass., for which $2,000,000 is now being raised under the banner of the Coolidge Fund, introduced a new form of education into this country about 60 years ago and as a consequence thousands of children previously labeled "deaf and dumb" have been taught to speak and to read the lips and have thus been brought into normal communication with hearing people. Schools all over the country have patterned their methods upon those of Clarke School. Yet so quietly has the work of the school been carried on under the leadership of Miss Caroline A. Yale, now principal emeritus, and so closely have she and her associates focussed their attention on the difficult problems in hand, that comparatively few people not directly concerned with this specialized education know anything about its technique.

The purpose of instruction at Clarke School is to bring the child as rapidly as possible into step with the regular school system. In order to accomplish this, he must first be taught to understand language. His first four or five years are spent primarily in acquiring speech, and in learning to see speech on the lips of others. Since most of the children when they enter do not know that there is such a form of communication as language, their attention must be caught and held and directed. No one has yet discovered in what terms they think—since they know no words—unless it be in pictures. Their teachers must have patience and skill and love in order to rescue these bewildered little children from their isolation and give them the tools with which they may overcome their handicap.

As soon as they have a working knowledge of language, they are led on to other branches of instruction such as hearing children have. When they graduate from Clarke School, they are ready to continue their academic work in vocational, business or high schools, and of the last 86 graduates, 45 have done so, while 18 have gone on still further into college or university work. This is a proportion which compares very favorably with that of hearing children who continue their schooling beyond the grammar grades.

In the long list of those who have done creditable work, and in some cases distinguished work, at such institutions as Harvard, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mount Holyoke, is one graduate who deserves particular mention. The youngest student to complete Clarke School's course, he went through high school, then Columbia University and finally, the Beaux Arts in Paris, from which he graduated with honors. In order to enter this foremost school of architecture in the world, he pitted his skill and knowledge against 500 candidates, of whom but 45 Frenchmen and 15 foreigners could be chosen, and won. He studied there 4½ years doing all his work in French, received his diploma, and now heads a successful firm of architects in a middle western city.

Three other boys in the same class completed their course at Harvard, one of them magna cum laude; and all became successful business men—consulting engineer, civil engineer and landscape gardener. One of the young women graduates received her A. B. degree from Mount Holyoke College, took courses in the School of Business Administration in Boston University, and for a time had charge of the war records of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Through the normal department, Clarke School has supplied teachers who have carried the school's methods and standards not only to all parts of this country, but to a number of foreign lands. Turkey and Greece, India and Japan, South Africa, the Philippines and Canada have all sent students to learn Clarke School's methods, and they have returned to release children of their own lands from the burden of silence and isolation imposed by deafness.

In personally sponsoring the Coolidge Fund, the President and Mrs. Coolidge are giving their support to an institution with which they have long been familiar, and whose worth and value they well know. It was at Clarke School that Mrs. Coolidge took her teacher training course and where she spent two years as a teacher. Mr. Coolidge has been a member of the board of trustees since 1919. In the further equipment and enrichment of this pioneer oral school, they see a forward step in the further emancipation of a long neglected group who need special tools with which to gain their economic independence, and to develop to the full their own potentialities.

What Will It Cost to Go to College?

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Washington, D. C.

"HOW much will it cost me to go to college?" is a question that comes often to the United States Bureau of Education from ambitious students who find it necessary to watch their pennies.

Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education, has hunted for the answer and has prepared an average budget for the average student at state colleges and universities. He finds that "excluding clothing, off-campus amusements and travel, the average minimum expense for one college year in residence at a state college is $464. In one-half of the institutions, minimum expenses vary from $225 to $450; in the other half they range from $450 to $800."

Institutions which enroll the highest per cent of college students and at the same time have the lowest rates are the publicly supported colleges and universities, Mr. Greenleaf says. Of the 624 institutions listed in the Educational Directory, 106 public controlled colleges enroll 40 per cent of all students. Tuition in arts and science courses in the latter averages $137. For state residents, tuition and fees average $78. In nonsectarian privately controlled colleges, tuition averages $255 in 114 accredited institutions.

"Tuition is seldom free, as commonly stated, but rates to state residents are extremely low, while nonresidents pay larger amounts," Mr. Greenleaf says. Generally the rate is the same for commerce, business and agriculture while it is $40 to $50 higher for law.

Board and room is the largest item on the student expense account, according to Mr. Greenleaf's estimates, the general average in state institutions being $276 for the college year. The University of Illinois has made a study of the board bills of nearly 6000 of its students, which reveals that men students pay $7.12 a week and women students $6.89 a week for board, or an average of $254 a year for all students. Room rent was found to average $14.81 for men and $15.01 for women a month, or $134 for all students a college year.

"Board and room is noticeably less in the South than in the North," according to Mr. Greenleaf. Twelve Southern state universities charge $200 or less for the college year. Many students, he finds, are reducing or eliminating their board bills by waiting on table either in the college dining halls or in private boarding houses.

Books and stationery are small items and $20 to $25 will easily pay for college books that are necessary for classroom work, the study showed. A dollar a week or $36 a year is a minimum estimate for laundry when public laundries must be patronized, Mr. Greenleaf says. Many students, however, send their laundry home by parcel post or do it themselves, he finds.

Campus dress is not exacting and an extensive wardrobe is entirely unnecessary. In some outstanding institutions, economical students keep their clothing expenses under $100 a year, in addition to the clothing they bring.

The economical student need not banish amusements but he should patronize campus activities sponsored by the college, such as games, concerts, mixers, etc., rather than town amusements such as theaters and dances. The blanket tax covering student admissions usually amounts to $12 or $15 a year, in Mr. Greenleaf's estimate.

With good roads and the varied means of transportation now available, an energetic student will find a way to keep down the costs of travel while he is attending college, he believes.

Sight-Singing in the Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London, Eng.

"SIGHT-SINGING in this country is in a bad way," wrote Dr. Harvey Grace, editor of the Musical Times, a few months ago. The correctness of his verdict upon the position of vocal reading of music at sight is admitted by most competent observers, and the matter is being taken up by the Tonic Sol-fa College.

This body has addressed a memorial to the Board of Education on the subject, a memorial which is indorsed by many leaders of musical opinion. This action on the part of the college is prompted by its dissatisfaction with the action of the Board of Education in discouraging tonic sol-fa. The board advises teachers in its "Suggestions" that the tonic sol-fa notation should not be so taught as to impede or unduly delay the study of the staff notation. It is the staff notation upon which the board relies for the training of the singing capabilities of the school children of the country; another passage in the suggestions insists that "an intimate knowledge of the staff notation is essential on the ground that it is universally accepted and is applicable to every kind of instrument and music." This tendency on the part of the board to discourage sol-fa has undoubtedly been accompanied by a decline in the general ability to sing at sight.

While admitting that the staff notation is the one that must be known by instrumentalists, the Tonic Sol-fa College points out that for vocalists tonic sol-fa is invaluable. The memorial instances the fact that there are many holders of professional diplomas, especially in pianoforte playing, who undoubtedly possess an intimate knowledge of the staff notation and yet are unable to sing the simplest hymn-tune at sight from that notation. The argument in favor of the staff notation on the ground of its universality is fallacious, continues the memorial, because while the staff is a universal notation, yet on account of the shoals of accidentals necessary to represent quite commonplace changes of key, it is one from which people never have been and never will be able universally to sing at sight.

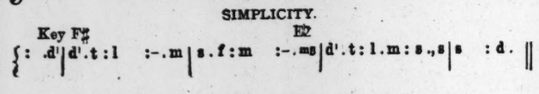
Difficulties Removed

To prove this point the memorial cites a passage of Sullivan's, in which, in order to represent the 10 different sounds indicated, no less than 11 accidentals and an enharmonic change are necessary, to say nothing of the accidentals in the signature:

COMPLEXITY.

From "Utopia Limited" (SULLIVAN)

SIMPLICITY.



Sir John Stainer was an enthusiastic advocate of tonic sol-fa and it is a significant fact that sight-singing from both notations and ear training in the elementary schools reached their highest point during his tenure of office as chief musical inspector to the Board of Education. Attention is directed in the memorial to the fact that while only a moderate proportion of children in the elementary schools can ever hope to be able to read other than the simplest music at sight from the staff notation, it is quite possible for a much larger proportion to be taught to sing at sight the most complex music of the great masters with comparative ease from the tonic sol-fa notation. The college is receiving much support in this effort to bring back tonic sol-fa and fluent sight-singing into the schools, and thence into the Nation at large.

Rural Schools Turn to Landscaping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Council Bluffs, Iowa

COUNTRY schoolhouses, that in years past were, as a rule, lonesome-looking structures on unkempt or totally unadorned areas, are rapidly assuming new appearances due to the untiring efforts of state and county boards of education who would bring every rural school in the United States up to a definite standard of excellence. And while standardization includes many more improvements than that of beautifying the building and the grounds, still this beautifying process is the one that is making the greatest visible change in the rural schools and is therefore as much appreciated as any by the general public.

"In these days of emphasis upon conservation of the natural resources more attention might well be given to beautifying the school grounds." Thus runs a paragraph in a bulletin issued from Des Moines by the state department of public instruction, and continues: "Shrubbery placed about the building, in the corners of the yard, and about the outbuildings is always attractive and decorative. Spring flowers, such as peonies and tulips, are desirable," and advice is added regarding many varieties of shrubbery and trees. The suggestions offered are evidently being gladly adopted by country schools everywhere.

"It was hard to make an impression a few years ago," says Mrs. Laura Leonard, superintendent for Pottawattamie County, with upward of 200 schools to supervise. "When we used to suggest flowers and shrubbery to the directors, they objected by offering all kinds of excuses, chief among these excuses being that the live stock would eat the plants and that the mower would cut them off to the ground level when the annual mowing was made. But a few schools began to set the example, and now it is gratifying to see how many have followed."

Since the landscaping has become a fact, fences appear to turn away any stray live stock, and the premises of these rural schools receive some attention all through the summer vacation periods. Children give entertainments whose proceeds defray expense for plantings, and these children find that there is playground enough away from the corners and borders wherein the settings have been made.

County school superintendents, cooperating with the state board, once a year write personal letters to every teacher and board of directors in their respective counties suggesting that the landscaping be made a part of the school improvement program and good results are thereby obtained. Thus the rural schools and their premises are gradually being reclaimed from the traditional idea that country schools were intended for prosaic textbook teaching alone and not at all for promoting an esthetic appreciation which flourishes through developing beautiful surroundings.

A Leveling Up of Mexico's Farm Standards by Means of Schools

Mexico City

MEXICO'S central agricultural schools have become a prominent factor in the Republic's educational system. These schools were instituted during the Calles régime and their establishment was due to a large extent to the initiative of the former chief executive. There are seven of these schools in Mexico and they are attended by 824 boys, the sons of small farmers and agricultural laborers. These agricultural educational centers represent an investment of 6,591,000 pesos ($3,295,500) and are situated in the States of Chihuahua, Durango, Mexico, Guanajuato, Hidalgo, Michoacan and Puebla.

These schools were established as a result of the organization of cooperative societies among the Mexican farmers and the granting of rural credit by the National Bank of Agricultural Credit as a means of affording the small agriculturists economic independence. This raising of Mexico's rural residents to economic responsibility is a difficult task in view of the fact that these people have been in commercial subjugation for 300 years. The Calles policy in this respect is being followed by Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, who has declared himself eager completely to solve the agrarian problem.

With the exception of lands in the States of Mexico and Puebla, which were donated by their owners as farm school sites, grounds for these institutions were purchased by the Federal Government.

Modern

These schools are modern in every respect. Each is situated in a 300-acre tract and the pupils are given expert instruction in practical farming. The schools' equipment comprises a dairy herd and other live stock, poultry, workshops, and some of them have a regulation dairy and creamery. The school buildings contain spacious classrooms, library, dining room and dormitory.

The pupils are given an elementary scholastic education as well as agricultural instruction and they are also taught crafts peculiar to the regions in which the schools are situated. Social and economic instruction is also imparted and the pupils are shown how to find the best markets for their products. Short courses in practical and theoretical agriculture are also given adults in these schools. The courses for the juvenile students last five months.

Qualifications for the admission of boys to these schools are that they must be the sons of small farmers or agricultural workers residing within the region in which the school is located; that they must be between 14 and 20 years old, in good health and able to perform manual labor necessary to the courses. All pupils must have the consent of their parents to enroll in the courses and be approved by the agrarian board of their district.

Self-Supporting in Five Years

At present these schools are largely supported by state and federal appropriations, but it is expected that within five years they will all be self-supporting. This supposition is based upon the success that these institutions have met with in marketing their products. The schools in Guanajuato, Michoacan and Hidalgo, which were established in 1926, sold products to the value of 94,732 pesos ($47,366), according to Department of Public Education figures; and during the first 10 months of 1928 these institutions marketed products to the value of 160,547 pesos ($80,273.50).

Graduates of these schools have brought more effective methods of farming to the various little farms from which they have come. As a result, the small agriculturists have been able to make their lands more productive and are gaining profits which they were never before able to realize.

North Carolina's Research Lead

Chapel Hill, N. C.

ANNOUNCING the results of a survey of research work in American colleges and universities in a book recently off the press, Dr. F. A. Ogg, professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, says that "by common agreement the leadership in the new research movement in the South is traceable to the University of North Carolina and to certain men and women in it."

Dr. Ogg made the survey for the American Council of Learned Societies. The survey has been brought out in book form, entitled "Research Into the Humanities and Social Sciences," copies of which have just been received here.

"The explanation of this leadership," Dr. Ogg says, "seems to lie in an unusually keen appreciation of the possibilities of service to the people of the State, in the presence in the faculty of many vigorous, ambitious and productive scholars, and of liberal support to research interests by administrative authorities, facilitated, no doubt, by the notable economic and industrial development which the State has of late experienced."

Perhaps North Carolina calls for special mention as a center of humanistic and social research for several reasons. It has deliberately created an atmosphere on its own campus which is a challenge to research, stimulating it in many ways, among them by devoting yearly a 100-page issue of the University Record to a survey, by departments, on research in progress. It has launched and in part carried out a series of local surveys in rural social economics probably as well conceived and as fruitful as anything of the kind undertaken anywhere else in the world. It has brought into existence an institute for research in social science which is well financed and capable of carrying out important projects. It has supplied the impetus for the conferences already mentioned, out of which may eventually arise a southern social science research council.

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Household Arts and Crafts

How to Launder Rayon

RAYON is a fabric made from a compound of wood pulp with various other vegetable substances, or left-over ends of cotton, which, by a chemical process, are transformed into long wiry fibers having a silky sheen. It is a practical fabric, and is being used extensively with great satisfaction as a substitute for real silk. It is peculiar in one respect, in that it becomes greatly weakened when wet; alkalis and heat also affect it just as they do silk. This does not mean that it should be classed as an extremely delicate or fragile material, but simply that special methods should be employed in laundering it.

There are so many different types of rayon fabrics that it is possible to answer the persistent question, "How should rayon be washed?" only by one general statement, and that is that all rayon fabrics are fine fabrics, and any washing treatment which can be used on fine silks may be used on rayons.

When to Wash—When to Cleanse

Rayon fabrics should be tested for color fastness before washing, just as are silks and wools. A safe test is to squeeze a sample, or a small portion cut from an inconspicuous part of a ready-made garment, in clear lukewarm water for five minutes; drying it and comparing it with the original material. If the colors do not run in plain lukewarm water, the material is safe with the necessary cleasing neutral soap. Rayons which fade in plain water should be dry-cleansed.

Shall rayon be soaked or scrubbed? The question is often asked, "How can you get the dirt and soil out of rayon if you don't soak or scrub it?" White rayon may be soaked, but colored ones are likely to become streaked or smudged if soaked even for a short time. Many colored rayons may be washed innumerable times with no perceptible fading which would run and streak if soaked even for five or ten minutes. One doesn't scrub and rub silks and wools —why do it with rayons? Simply dissolve enough neutral soap flakes in hot water to make a rich suds, and add cool water so that the suds are lukewarm, that is, of a temperature between 95 and 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Put in the garments and wash them at once, squeezing the thick suds through and through the material. Put badly soiled things through several fresh suds, for dirty suds will not remove dirt.

Wash rayons frequently, or as soon as any kind of soil appears. The longer soiled rayon remains unwashed, the more difficult it is to wash it clean. Besides, the soil and stains tend to dull the colors and weaken the fibers. Washing will not injure it; neglecting to wash it may. Frequent washing preserves the bright new appearance and lengthens its useful life. It is a cleanly habit and a safe one to wash out rayon garments after each wearing. It takes but a monent to swish the dainty things around in a bowl of suds, and they dry very readily.

Rayons That Fade

The colors in rayon materials are not always fast, any more than colors are always fast in any other type of material. When, in the fast-to-color test it has been determined that a color will streak or run, the only thing that can be done is to have it dry-cleaned, or take the same extreme precautions in washing that one would take in washing colored silks, namely, to wash each colored garment separately, as quickly as possible, in suds verging to cold. Do not soak. Dry quickly. Do not leave the article rolled up while damp. If these simple precautions are taken, even the colored rayon fabrics that are wont to fade, ordinarily launder very satisfactorily. Happily, too, the colors in rayon fabrics are usually rich and clear and, for the most part, fast to washing.

Nothing can be done to set unfast colors permanently. Soaking in water, to which salt, vinegar, alum, etc., have been added is useless. It would cost the manufacturers but a negligible sum to employ any of these simple methods of making colored fabrics fast to washing, and they would have been taken advantage of long ago if colors could be set so cheaply and easily.

Rinsing and Wringing Rayons

Rinse thoroughly in three (never less than two) lukewarm rinse waters. The temptation to use cold rinse water should not be yielded to, as cold water does not remove the soap and loosened dirt efficiently. The soap holds the dirt and soil in solution, and the rinse water is intended to remove it. Complete removal is essential for fresh, clean-looking clothes. Squeeze out as much of the rinse water as possible in the hands. Never twist rayon or put it through the wringer. Roll it loosely between turkish towels and gently knead out the excess moisture.

Gently shake out the wrinkles and pull the articles into shape. Dry on dry towels on a flat surface, if possible in the fresh air. Do not dry near excessive heat, such as a radiator or register, or in the direct rays of the sun.

It is not good practice to use a water softener when washing rayons. It is difficult to know just when enough has been used, and an excess is sure to affect the colors, and sometimes harm the fibers. The safest and most economical way to soften the water is to use enough active, pure neutral soap to produce and maintain lasting suds after the clothes are all in. Heavy or very soiled garments take more soap.

With most rayon fabrics the best results are obtained in ironing by pressing them on the wrong side with a warm, not hot, iron, while the material is still quite damp. In the case of thin dress materials, the garments can generally be ironed at once. Heavier ones dry readily if shaken for a few minutes after taking them from the towels. Knit underwear rarely needs pressing, but if desired, it should be pressed on the wrong side.

Combinations of Materials

The safe rule to follow in laundering rayon which is combined with one or more other fabrics is to use the method which is best for the more delicate of the fibers. A material is only as strong as its most fragile thread, and if this fact is borne in mind, the tragedy of pulled or torn textiles will not be encountered. Cotton and rayon mixtures produce attractive and colorful fabrics at a moderate cost; their beauty can be preserved by frequent intelligent washing.

If handled with reasonable care, white rayons will stay sparklingly white throughout their lifetime. Keep them spotlessly clean. Washing does not yellow white rayons.

Knitted Rayon

Knitted rayon is a splendid, moderately priced substitute for real silk. Keep it fresh-looking by frequent washing, for stains, if allowed to remain, are difficult to remove.

Knitted rayon garments do not readily resume their original size if once stretched, so care should be used not to let the weight of wet garments pull the material out of shape. Sweaters and other similar garments should be measured before wetting, so that after washing they may be stretched and pulled to their original size and proportions, and pinned to the towels on a flat surface to dry.

Rayon Curtains

Different localities vary so greatly in respect to the dust and soot present in the air that it is impossible to give any set intervals at which curtains should be washed. The action of light and air at open windows tends to weaken the threads, especially if the curtains are exposed to them while soiled. The life of rayon curtains is lengthened considerably by frequent laundering. No special method is required, if the fact that they are fine fabrics is remembered, and they are laundered accordingly. Shake the curtains to remove the dust and do any required mending before submitting them to water. It is wise to measure the curtains before washing so that they may be restored as nearly as possible to their original size. Pin thin rayon curtains to sheets on a flat surfact to dry. The heavier ones may be hung on the line. In such cases, hang them straight and gently square the corners together so that the weight is evenly distributed. Avoid hanging them out on a windy day, for the slapping of the wind is likely to break the threads of the material.

SCENES IN MINIATURE—AN ART TRADITION

Japanese Flower Arrangement

By NAMIKO A. KOJIMA

EACH school of flower arrangement has three distinct classified styles called: Seikwa, Nageire, Moribana. Seikwa is the most formal style. Nageire is a freer style with very few flowers used. Moribana is arranged only in low oval, square or round dishes.

Moribana is again classified according to its two arrangements: Shizen, which is formed of natural landscape or nature scenes, and Shikisai, composed of flowers and color harmony.

Many schools of Seikwa have started since the Ashikaga period. The original school was called Rikkwa, and had a Chinese origin; but gradually the Ashikaga period brought new developments.

Modern Flower Schools

The most modern school of Moribana is Ohara in Osaka. This school specializes in Moribana and Nageire.

Among the many well-known schools of Seikwa I will first mention the school of Ikenobo (Seikwa) with its headquarters in Rokkakudo Temple at Kyoto. This school is perhaps one of the best known and widely enjoyed by the Japanese people, especially by the upper class. The style expresses simplicity, dignity, unity and warmth of color.

The Misho school is also enjoyed by the people. It expresses more rhythm and variation in style than the Ikenobo.

Teachers' Meetings

Each school has a founder or master, who is usually known as Honke or Iemoto, and who has something distinctive to offer. The master always selects his successor, whom he can trust, and who is capable of carrying on the responsibility of not adulterating his perfected line.

Like "Bonseki," an article regarding which was published on the Household Arts and Decoration page on Aug. 24, 1928, flower arrangement has gradually changed in style, and every now and then some new expression or modification is introduced, so for this purpose teachers are requested to attend the annual assembly at the Iemoto, where the master generally presides. Some schools hold their teachers' meeting every month. At these meetings, where pupils also are present, teachers hear and tell of their experiments and the results of their study in treating delicate summer flowers, or perhaps harmonizing colors in arrangements. One teacher may have successfully arranged some flowers which have never been handled by others. Problems regarding teaching and some other important matters are discussed. Flower games are often played at the end of the meeting.

All present draw numbers by lot. The pupil who draws the first number begins by arranging aspedistra leaves, 15 or 20 leaves, according to the number of those present and participating. After the arrangement is done and the formality is over of admiring before the Tokonoma (the "alcove of honor," where the flowers are displayed), the next student takes her turn. She sits before the Tokonoma and removes the first pupil's arrangement, and out of say 21 leaves, she must discard two leaves and make an arrangement of 19 leaves, which must be freshened with water to remove any sign of used lines, and so make an entirely new arrangement.

The last arrangement is often said to be the most difficult one, because the pupil with that problem has only three leaves to carry out the perfect lines. Sometimes the teacher ties and wraps in fine paper the bunches of flowers allotted to the pupils, who then draw them by lot. Each student is usually obliged to arrange the flowers alone without the aid of the teacher. When finished they are placed on a long, low table, where the names of the workers are inscribed on a long strip of paper. On other slips of paper the master writes a criticism for each pupil and leaves it by her vase.

This art is a very interesting study. There are, for instance, several varieties of irises and each has its own characteristics, in the leaf arrangement. The ends of the points of these leaves are hooked either to the left or to the right. They must face each other in alternate heights according to the rules given by the master. Then care must be taken that the right side and the wrong side of the leaves are not confused. At an early season the tight buds should be two or three inches lower than the leaves; as the season advances the more opened ones are used and the height reaches to two or three inches higher than the leaves. Late in the summer, one or two dried leaves are used to express the lateness of the season. The vases vary according to the season, and according to the style of arrangement, called, respectively, Shin, So, Cyo. In a long-necked vase, Shin style is always desirable and harmonizes with the shape of the vase; Cyo requires a flat vase, and So needs a low receptacle.

"Chabana"

Another very interesting line of study in any school of flower arrangement is called "Chabana," and is widely practiced by the masters and their pupils. It is a very simple, expressive style that fits well for a tea ceremonial room.

Vases used for this purpose are rather rustic in taste. For example, there may be chosen an old iron kettle, a bamboo dipper, a well bucket (made of a board from a decayed fishing boat) or a small-sized woodcutter's basket.

A twig of pine with a cone may be arranged in the wood-cutter's basket, and the little rake placed near by, with a cone on the board among a few dried pine needles. This suggests autumn after a windy day, and is accompanied by a hanging scroll with writings about a peasant, an autumn day, etc.

In summer, a spray may be arranged in a well bucket, suggesting the poem by Kaga no Chiyo, who one morning went to the well to draw water, but there found her bucket entwined by the delicate tendrils and flowers of morning glory, and so proceeded to her neighbor's to beg for water rather than disturb the dainty flower.

Naturalness and Simplicity

During those disturbing times which came after the Ashikaga Higashiyama period, nobles and warriors, often in full armor and wearing helmets, found solace for their lords as well as for themselves, in the simple arrangement of flowers picked along some country road.

The master of flower arrangement usually makes it clear to his pupils that the question is not how beautifully or perfectly the arrangement should look, but how to bring out the naturalness and simplicity of the flowers and plant life in the arrangement. Unity, order, harmony and balance constitute the rules of arrangement.

Plumbing at Home

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

LITTLE plumbing operations should be included in every housekeeper's repertory. They can be undertaken with impunity and without any hardship to the professional plumber.

The unpleasant occurrence of a burst water pipe is a possibility in even the best beplumbed English household. The position of the main stop-cock controlling the water supply of the house should be known to every member of the family. It is usually just outside the house or in the cellar. The first thing in the case of a burst pipe, whatever the cause, is to turn off the water by turning the cock as far to the right as it will go. It may turn off with a tap handle or it may require a spanner.

When a water pipe has actually burst, a temporary mend can be made with the help of strips of house flannel smeared generously with moist household soap, so that the material is impervious to water. Wrap it round the pipe and then bind it tightly with coarse string like the binding on a cricket-bat handle. If the pipe be of lead, the edges of the burst pipe should be gently tapped with a hammer to close them as much as possible before binding. Such a repair will often last for several weeks without attention.

Frozen Pipes

Another emergency that often occurs is the freezing of the water pipes. Prevention is better than cure, and a good supply of hot water running through a house will do much to save the cold pipes from freezing. Do not jump to conclusions the moment a tap refuses to run, for it may be a purely local affair to be cured by burying its nose in a bowl of boiling water. If this has no effect the water pipe will have to be thawed. Apply to the pipe a piece of house flannel steeped in boiling water, repeating the process until the water begins to move. Leave the tap free to run and never pour boiling water directly onto the pipe. It may crack. A rubber hot-water bag is also useful to apply to the frozen pipe.

Naturally it is impossible to put one's finger upon the exact spot where the freezing has occurred. However, the pipe can be followed up and noticed where it is most exposed to the air, but usually the frozen place will be at a bend in the pipe. Lead pipes often show a bulge at the seat of the difficulty.

Sometimes the main supply pipe outside will freeze. If its position is known, dig down to it and thaw it. The easiest way, once it is laid bare, is to place a sack over it, and on this pour hot but not boiling water until it thaws. If common salt be available, this will have the same effect. It is a useful precaution in case of frost to cover the ground above the main supply pipe with leaves or sacking

To prevent inside pipes from freezing, the best precaution is to cut off the water at the main where it enters the house, and leave the cold water tap turned on. A tiny jet of gas left burning, or a small lamp will usually be effective in keeping the place above freezing point. Should the hot water taps fail it is possible that the ballcock in the supply cistern in the left, or the supply pipe is frozen. Both can be thawed with hot flannels. If the supply of hot water fails, rake out the fire at once and do not light it again until the cistern has been refilled.

Clogged Drains

Clogged sink drains are very common. The waste pipe is usually provided with a trap, and when the sink clogs it is usually due to the filling up of this trap. The trap is merely a bend in the pipe with a screw-topped plug in the center of the bend. Place a bucket underneath this and with a spanner remove the plug. On unscrewing the plug a mass of morsels of food and grease will be discovered. Remove this with a piece of wire or a wornout bottle brush and work round the interior to remove all accumulation. When the trap is clean, screw on the cap and flush the pipe well with soda water or spirits of salt.

Sometimes the difficulty is beyond the trap. In such a case a small force pump made for the purpose of cleaning waste pipes of sinks and baths should be at hand. It consists of a hollow cup of rubber attached to a wooden handle. First drip out all the greasy water from the sink, then place the rubber cup over the waste hole. Holding the pump in place, turn on the tap and fill the sink with clean water. Now pull up the force pump, which will require quite an effort, and the vacuum that has been created will cause the water to rush with terrific force down the pipe and will, in nine cases out of ten, remove the obstruction in the pipe. Flush the pipe with a strong solution of spirits of salt, which is the finest thing for unclogging sink and drain pipes—far superior to the strongest soda water. The sink should be flushed with it once every week. As spirits of salt is a corrosive poison, it should be kept on a high shelf in a dark blue bottle, marked "Poison."

Another way to unclog a drain pipe is to attach the garden hose to the tap, remove the drain plate and insert the nozzle into the drain, packing cloths firmly around it.

Home Making

Forty Years After

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

LET us imagine that "once upon a time" a Mrs. Rip Van Winkle, who had started a long nap at the end of a busy day of housekeeping in 1889, suddenly awoke on New Year's Day in 1929 to find herself in the modern home of her daughter.

She would doubtless arouse herself at once and wish to begin assisting with the household tasks. Asking for a lamp, which she might take with her to the kitchen as she "set" some bread (and where was the potato yeast?), and for an alarm clock which she might have ready to arouse her at 1 a. m. so that she could "knead down" the dough after its first rising, she would surely be very much astonished to learn that she needed but to press a little button by the door in order to flood the tiny kitchen with a light so brilliant as to seem to her almost dazzling, but that there was really no occasion for a visit to the kitchen at all, as bread would come fresh from the bakery in the morning.

Recovering from her amazement, she might hesitatingly suggest that there seemed to be no "knotty chunks" of hardwood to keep the fires burning through the night, or, why no! no stoves indeed in which to burn the chunks. With the modern heating arrangements for homes duly explained, she would suggest that she must write to another daughter living some 20 or 30 miles distant, and that she would like to visit her some time before spring, if such a long trip could be arranged. Whereupon she would be conducted to a small instrument, over which, almost instantly, she would hear the welcome voice of her daughter, and arrangements would be made for a drive over to her home in the morning, returning in plenty of time for luncheon.

* * *

And so we might go on imagining, weaving fancies, picturing the wonder of the dear little lady with each new development which met her astonished gaze. There is material here and to spare for many a "Once upon a time."

We cannot follow this thought very far, however, without coming to the conclusion that this woman, newly introduced to the inventions of our times, would feel that we were inexpressibly fortunate in having so much more leisure than had been hers in former days. She would be delighted with the ease and smoothness with which a home can be cared for today, but much confused at the feeling of speed which accompanies our living.

* * *

Conversation with her daughter and with other home makers would probably bring from them the expression that they would be grateful if they could feel that they had one hour each day which they could devote to the reading, thinking or studying that would give them the greatest degree of satisfaction and the highest spiritual growth.

When this newly awakened woman had become better acquainted with our modern methods and opportunities she would tell her friends of the uses to which she felt they might well devote some of the hours which she was sure might, by careful forethought, be theirs.

In the next few numbers of this column she will tell us what she would do if she had an hour a day.

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KITTY KRAFT APRONS are something entirely new. They are made in attractive design of special waterproof fibre that does not soil easily and is strong and durable. Wear one as long as you wish and then throw it away. No laundering—no bother.
A WONDERFUL PRIZE or GIFT
Put up in attractive gift package, ten aprons for one dollar, postpaid.
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PERSONAL STATIONERY Nu-Style $1.50 POST PAID

White bond paper—a stock which crackles—wonderful writing surface. New-Style which identifies the writer's taste.
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on 200 sheets with 100 envelopes to match. Clear Type or three initial monogram. Send $1.50 (west of Rockies or outside of U. S., $1.60) and this extra fine stationery will be sent you at once. All orders guaranteed or money refunded. Give it to a friend. Everyone should use individual Personal Nu-Style Stationery. Order Today.
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Sunnyland Citrus Candies

An assortment of delicious and unusual candies made from citrus fruits and their juices. Packed fresh from the kettle every day. Attractive boxes. An Ideal Gift.
$1.00 per pound
plus parcel post and insurance.
The SUNDIAL CANDY SHOP
Davenport, Fla.

EARN BIG PROFITS MAKING HOME MADE CANDY
Turn Your Kitchen Into a Candy Shop
MAKE big money from the very beginning. Candy costs 15c lb. to make—sells for 60c! E. R. Foxton sells 200 lbs. weekly. Mrs. J. A. Wilcinson sells almost 1,100 chocolate bars each week at 5 & 10c. YOU CAN DO AS WELL! Successful manufacturer teaches secrets of candy making in your spare time and shows how to quickly sell your candy at a big profit! Practically no capital required. We furnish tools. Write for fascinating FREE book.
Capitol Candy School
Desk AJ-427A WASHINGTON, D.C.

The DRESVELOPE

protects garments from wrinkling. It is dust and moisture proof and can be stored in a closet or packed in a trunk or suitcase. Note how convenient it is to carry by itself on overnight or motoring trips when you want just the single change of dress.
Price
35c each
3 for $1.00

Manufactured by
General Appliance Corp., San Francisco, Calif.
for sale at all Department Stores (Notions, Luggage or House Furnishings)
If Department Store cannot supply you—
USE THIS COUPON

GENERAL APPLIANCE CORP., Dept. "D"
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Enclosed find $——— for which please send me.....DRESVELOPE(S) postpaid.
Name.....
Street.....
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Kindly give name of department store unable to supply you.

Orange Blossom Brand HONEY
O. F. McCue Co.
Ormond Beach, Fla.
Direct from Producer
Parcel Post or Express C. O. D.
2½ oz. Jars. Per dozen $1.35
10 oz. Jars. Per dozen $2.50
1 pound Jars. Per dozen $3.85
3 pound Can.....$1.00

HAIR NETS
24 for $1.00 (postpaid)
Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair, each net Fully Guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe —Single or Double Mesh.
White or Gray 12 for $1.00
We sincerely appreciate your generous response
SEVERN & COMPANY, Keeseville, N. Y.

FOOTSURE SAFETY BATH TUB MAT
makes footing secure in bath tub or shower. High grade, white, odorless rubber. Patented vacuum cups molded in mat make it non-skid. Department, Hardware, Drug Stores, or sent direct on receipt of price—$2.95. Money back if not satisfied. Circular free. FOOTSURE COMPANY, Dept. C-14, 407 E. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Collector Bags

Standard colors in Velvet, $5
Special colors and finish to order.
R. K. NECESSARY
3610 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Interior Decorator and Furnisher

Firelight Glow
Everyone enjoys a fireplace fire. It is doubly delightful when a bit of Firelight Glow powder is sprinkled upon the burning logs, producing iridescent colors. It makes an ideal gift.
Large can.....$1.00
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Postpaid Anywhere
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THE RIBBON MARKER
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You'll ENJOY this Country Sausage

"M-m-m, great!" you'll say, "here's a sausage that makes the breakfast an EVENT, sure 'nuf." Indeed, it's true. For twenty-five years the Howard chefs have studiously selected only the tenderest, choicest cuts of little Vermont-grown pigs, ground them finely, and seasoned after a carefully guarded recipe to give that taste and tang that you'll find only in Howard's Country Sausage. For a real appetite thrill, write NOW for special 2-lb. "sampler" in protective container, $1 postpaid ($1.25 west of Miss.). Satisfaction or money back.
Howard Sausage Co., Inc.
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HOWARD'S SAUSAGE
MADE FROM LITTLE PIGS

Constant Comfort Shoes
Remain Beautiful
A youthful foot must have shoes that combine smart style and comfort every hour of the day. From pantry to party these furnish 7 FAMOUS STYLE AND COMFORT FEATURES. Arch-supporting and made of Ruby Brand Glacé Kidskin (John R. Evans & Co., Camden, N. J.) these shoes were first to achieve glove-like fitting in all styles and sizes by the new Co-ordinated - Lasts - and - Patterns. Dainty boudoir slippers, too.
Send for 7-point booklet and nearest dealer's name.
This mark, stamped on sole with our trade mark, identifies light, flexible shoes made by the Goodyear Turned process.

$3 to $6
No. 182 No. 178-1
AULT-WILLIAMSON SHOE CO.
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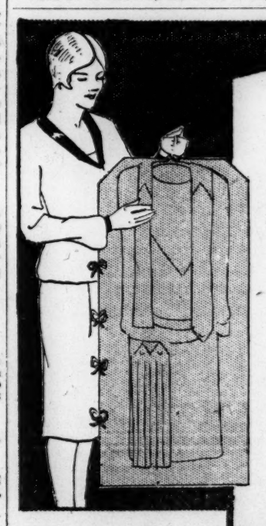


The Newest Style in Garment Bags
Made in 12 French color creations, Adams' Dustiproof Garment Bags bring new beauty to the closet.
They also bring new convenience —for their transparency permits you to find quickly the frock you may be looking for. Enclosed in these bags your clothes are safe from dust and disorder.
These are the colors—Cerise, Blue, Green, Gold, Jaune, Ciel, Pink, Old Rose, Purple, Jade, White and Black.
Department stores in many cities now sell Adams' Transparent Dustiproof Bags, prices at $1.00 to $2.00. Also hat covers, shoe bags, and lingerie envelopes made of Adams' Transparent Dustiproof Cloth.
If your local store cannot supply you fill in the coupon and we will gladly accept your order for the garment bag illustrated $1.00 each, postpaid. Please specify color wanted.
ADAMS DUSTIPROOF TRANSPARENT *Garment Bags*

MOON DOOR GIFT HOUSE
announces the arrival from PEKING of
THE PEACOCK BOX
containing a peacock chain (40 inches long) of hand-cut Peking crystals, variegated in color; black and silver-thread vanity and purse combined; very clear Shantung blue choker; and a Chinese brocaded jewel box.
Direct Importation Price $10
Photograph of articles sent on request. Check or money order honored in payment.
Refunded if not delighted.
This is your opportunity to shop in Peking! Address order: JEANNETTE SEARIGHT, 2937 College Ave., Berkeley, California

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES DESIRED in cities of 25,000 and under.
An unusual opportunity is offered to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor to sell direct to their friends these modern Transparent Dustiproof Garment Bags. Correspondence invited.

THE ADAMS MFG. CO., Inc.
31 East 32nd St., New York City
Enclosed find $ ..... for ..... Dustiproof Garment Bags, postpaid. Colors desired .....
Name.....
City.....
Street.....
Please send name of your local store.

DAYTONA BEACH TO BROADEN ITS CIVIC ACTIVITY

New Auditorium Marks Beginning of Program of Cultural Expansion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — With high-class entertainment an acknowledged year round "industry," Daytona Beach, having no aspirations to become a manufacturing center, is turning its best attention to supplying entertainment features for its residents and guests which shall "contribute to their spiritual and intellectual development as well as to their amusement," according to E. H. Armstrong, Mayor of this city.

Beginning with the dawn of the motor vehicle era in the first years of the century, and continuing until today, Daytona Beach has been heralded as a place where automobile records have been established.

Awakening, however, to the fact that millions of people throughout the world looked upon the city merely as a point in which speed was paramount, residents and winter visitors inaugurated a well-planned movement for making the city equally famous from an educational, musical and general cultural standpoint.

The first step taken was to erect and endow the Daytona Beach Auditorium, which was done by Simeon J. Peabody of Columbia City, Ind., George and Fred Johnson of Endicott, N. Y., R. E. Olds, pioneer automobile manufacturer, and other home-owning philanthropists.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Shailor Holmes, this auditorium has become the seat of a great open forum and from it speakers of international prominence are sent to other Florida cities. It has, at the same time, established itself as the southern winter musical metropolis. The stars of the present season include the following:

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Henri Verbrughhen, conductor, Jan. 26; Mischa Elman, violinist, Feb. 20; the Prague Teachers Male Chorus, Metod Dolezil, conductor, Feb. 28; Marion Talley, American soprano, March 6; Walter Geiseking, German pianist, March 18. In addition to the "imported" talent, is the Handel Chorus of 110 voices and a symphony orchestra of 60 pieces.

These activities are sponsored by the city, through an efficient municipal recreation department, of which Raymond Clancy is director. As a part of their program for making Daytona Beach an all-season resort the city authorities have completed the first unit of a cement-paved "boardwalk," which was recently dedicated by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman-elect; they have installed a high-power music recording and public address system and an electric timing device for use in local speed boat races.

Plans have also been perfected and financed for staging athletic events of all kinds on Burgoyne Island, which lies in the Halifax River within 300 feet of the business center of the city, and for establishing a more adequate yacht basin. Details for these improvements having been disposed of, the commissioners are now wrestling with the problem of giving the city a modern airport other than that afforded by the famous beach.

Where Culture Meets

This Endowed Civic Auditorium at Daytona Beach, Fla., Marks New Epoch in City.

Bryan's Daughter Shakes On It

E. H. Armstrong, Mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla., Congratulates Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Elected to Congress From the Fourth Florida District.

Army Plane, Still in Flight, Sets Records

(Continued from Page 1)

record as well as the refueling endurance record of 60 hours, 7 minutes, held by Belgians, which fell Jan. 3.

Aeronautical regulations specify endurance planes, in order to set a new record, must remain up an hour longer than the previous record-holder and land at the same field used for the takeoff.

Even should the plane in the closing hours of its unprecedented flight be unable to return here it will nevertheless have carried human beings to a new record of aerial residence in airplanes.

Two dawns hence, if the plane remains up, and its army sponsors now vision the ship as still in the air possibly a week distant, it will be near to the existing endurance record of a man-made contrivance which now is held abroad.

That record of 111 hours, 45 minutes of continuous flight was made by the German-built Graf Zeppelin in its lumping voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., last fall.

A half-hour before the monoplane equalled the Ricticz-Zimmerman record it took on 170 gallons of gasoline in the third successful night refueling which was the sixteenth refueling contact successfully made by the two attendant ships.

It was estimated that the ship now has flown nearly 5000 miles, which if in a straight line would have carried it to another record for non-stop distance flying.

The three 225-horsepower Wright whirlwind motors of the Fokker, any one of which can keep it going, have thus far functioned perfectly.

Army reports showed that the plane had consumed close to six tons of gasoline and a half ton of oil, refueling air contacts had required a total of 110 minutes.

The menu on board the Question Mark for Jan. 4 was announced here as follows:

Breakfast—Cereal, grapes, toast, milk.

Lunch—Chicken sandwiches, lettuce salad, milk.

Dinner—Soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, cauliflower, bread, celery, ice cream, cake.

First Aerial Telegram

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first recorded delivery of a commercial telegraph message to an airplane in the air was made Jan. 3 from Washington by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The message went to Capt. Ira G. Eaker, on board the army plane Question Mark, which is making an endurance flight in California.

The telegram was tucked into a parcel of sandwiches and successfully passed down to the cabin of the Question Mark, as it continued its flight, from Lieutenant Moon's refueling plane.

Army Heads Jubilant

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The achievement of the Army Air Corps pilots in California in setting a new record for sustained flight was acclaimed by officials of the War Department from Secretary Davis and Major-General Fechet, chief of the Air Corps, down through the ranks.

The performance of the plane Question Mark and its pilots has fully met the expectations of the officials directly interested in the flight and they feel that before the machine lands it will have established a record which will stand for some time.

INTERESTS POLO PLAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AIKEN, S. C.—Polo players and enthusiasts wintering here will have an opportunity to compete in a polo-like match, in which the "ball" to be batted around will comprise a clubhouse and grounds and the chukker will last until the highest bid wins the goal. The event will be the auctioning off on Feb. 9 of the Aiken Club, which poloists are expected to bid in in order to establish a new club.

MEXICAN CHURCH LAW BROKEN

MEXICO CITY (AP)—El Universal Grafico says that 80 persons have been arrested and fined in the city of Puebla during the last few days on charges of holding religious services in violation of the law. Of this number 35 were said to have been arrested at a street service and 45 at a ceremony conducted in a private home.

CHARLESTON BECOMING REAL MODERN CITY

But Its Places of Historic Interest Still Attracting Tourists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The way in which the transition of this old historic city from a somnolent stronghold of southern aristocracy to a modern, enterprising business and winter resort has been accomplished with so few sacrifices of its antique and romantic atmosphere, is constantly being remarked by the throngs of visitors now making this city their winter headquarters.

In the march of progress the historic cobblestones on many of the principal streets have given way to 45 miles of cement and asphalt; the dim gas street lights have been displaced with electricity, and the brackish water supply has been discarded to make room for a water department system which has few equals, while keeping company with the older hostelries two new $1,000,000 hotels have been erected within the past four years.

The passing of some of the antiquities has served to place in more prominent relief the remaining treasures, such as venerable churches, old homes and other landmarks which have been a proud part of Charleston since this republic was but an infant, including St. Michael's Church, where Washington and Lafayette worshiped, which was built in 1752, and St. Philips Church completed in 1723, which for centuries has had in its spire a light which serves to warn ships at sea. One of the most interesting buildings is the Powder Magazine, built in 1702. At present it is the headquarters of the South Carolina Society for Colonial Dames.

On the Battery, a water-front drive of several miles, are magnificent homes and private gardens, many far more than 100 years old. A park and the White Point Gardens make the palmetto lined drive, overlooking the harbor and the Atlantic Ocean, one of the beauty spots of the South.

Thousands of persons come to Charleston annually for the sole purpose of visiting the two internationally famous historic gardens, the Magnolia and Middleton Place Gardens. Well over 1000 flowering plants and shrubs cover plots which total 50 acres. The estates themselves have thousands of acres, where wonderful vistas, beautiful lawns, stately terraces and magnificent moss-draped trees and foliage form a picturesque background for the masses of natural coloring.

The Middleton Place Gardens were completed in 1750 and the Magnolia Gardens but slightly later. Both estates have continued in the same families since the original grants to the land were given.

Three national highways, inland waterways, two aviation fields and a number of railroads supply Charleston with adequate transportation facilities, while golf courses, beach resorts and other outdoor recreational features are yearly attracting more winter visitors and vacationists.

Fair at Tampa Has Wide Scope

Italian Exhibit Forms Feature, With Notable Displays of Several Other Nations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla.—More than $1,000,000 worth of Italian products will constitute the major foreign exhibit at the South Florida Fair to be held here Jan. 29 to Feb. 9, but exhibits from several other European and South and Central American countries will nevertheless be considerable, according to members of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, who say the fair will attract world-wide attention.

The exhibit sponsored by the Italian Government will include two de luxe "IF" automobiles, notable oil paintings, marble and bronze statues, mosaic work, furniture, elaborately embroidered silks and countless other works of art.

Local exhibits will give an insight into the products of the state, its manufactures, agriculture, poultry, livestock raising, natural resources and art, and here, the visitor may see, as it is impossible to see elsewhere except by extensive traveling, a complete panorama of Florida life. Visitors are already pouring into the city to witness this spectacle of human progress.

SUMMARY EXECUTIONS ABOLISHED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Abolition of summary executions has been ordered by President Emilio Portes Gil. He announced that even persons apprehended in open rebellion against the Government would not be executed summarily but would be turned over to the authorities for formal trial.

The instructions were given the War Department which passed them on to military commanders throughout the country. Heretofore it has been the practice for military commanders to execute insurgents after a drum-head court-martial.

AGRARIAN UPRISING REPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—El Universal Grafico prints dispatches from Cosamaloapam in the State of Vera Cruz saying that the Agrarian leader, former Lieut.-Col. Jesus Pedroza has taken up arms in the town of Tlacotalpan against the state government headed by Col. Adalberto Tejada.

Several other former army officers are said to have joined the rebellion. The rebels declared that they were opposing the state government because it was unfairly elected, but that they were not opposing the federal authorities.

Chicago Bar Organizes for Better Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

vote has its handicaps, it is admitted, but as the sentiment of men who are in a position to pass on judges or on fellow lawyers who seek to be judges, it is usually held here in much esteem. Bar associations in many cities have tried the plan.

Needs Political Backing

Granting the value of the bar association list, of what practical use is it? Without good political work behind it, very little, is the answer of the Chicago Bar Association. Recommendations do not translate themselves into votes unaided, it has found. Not even good newspaper publicity will suffice.

Incidentally moral suasion, exercised on party "bosses," is reported as lacking something. The bar association at one time put hopes in eloquence. But bosses, it learned, who at other seasons of the year might hold open house may near election time prove incommunicable, unapproachable, unseeable. So it decided to center its affections on the public and provide a permanent organization to this end.

Out of its experience the association determined to form a judicial campaign committee. Each ward and town will have a campaign committee and they will all be headed by a central committee with the president of the bar association as its chairman.

Work for Local Committee

Each local committee's work will be to tell its community about the candidates the bar association recommends for the bench. Each committee will be expected to send speakers to every civic body it can reach.

Where sufficient lawyers do not volunteer, they will be drafted, it is said.

One feature of the plan has a certain practical value which recommends it—the cost is not prohibitive, it is explained.

The next judicial election does not come until November, when 20 superior court judges will be elected, but the work of preparing for it is already well under way.

Will the public respond to a judicial appeal? The Chicago Bar Association points to the election of its candidates at the November election. Two sitting judges whom it felt should be retired failed of re-election. It also took a vote on the highly important office of state's attorney, and the candidate recommended by the majority of its members voting, both for the primary and the election, was elected.

Latin-American Press Mirrors Modern Trend

(Continued from Page 1)

people. President-elect Hoover when he began his good-will tour, pointed out that there were interests, both governmental and private, actively engaged in spreading hostile reports concerning the United States. In some instances these individuals and interests subsidized press organs, Mr. Hoover declared.

To offset this propaganda was one of the purposes of his mission. Emphasizing to the Latin Americans the friendly intentions of the United States and at the same time stimulating greater interest in Latin America in his own country, Mr. Hoover believed would do much to undo the efforts of those interested in putting the United States in a wrong light.

Throughout his journey Mr. Hoover and his party were greeted with the utmost cordiality by the Latin-American press. Everywhere they printed special English sections and the papers of Buenos Aires, the finest in South America, published entire English editions with elaborate pictorial pages, on the occasion of his visit.

Reporters Exchange Views

The reporters touring with Mr. Hoover were generously entertained by their Latin colleagues and there was an extensive exchange of views between them everywhere. In fact, the newspapermen were unquestionably a vital part of the good will mission, for they mingled with all classes and being semi-official were able to discuss problems informally and therefore more freely.

Latin-American leaders and particularly the newspapermen were fully alive to the value of Mr. Hoover's tour to their countries. The advertising it brought them, the satisfaction to their national pride were much appreciated.

Among the leading Latin-American papers are La Prensa and La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, with the greatest circulation, the Mercurio, La Nacion, Diario Illustrado, of Santiago, the Estado, of San Paolo, Mercurio, and Union of Valpariso, O Jornal and Do Comercio, Rio de Janerio, La Prensa and El Comercio, Lima. A decade or so ago most if not all these papers were party organs, but today they are all independent properties and directed on the lines that the papers of the United States and Great Britin are.

In one respect some Latin-American newspapermen are far in advance of their northern associates. In several of these southern republics, particularly in Chile, they have obtained special labor laws for their protection. These statutes are the only ones of their kind at present in operation anywhere in the world.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

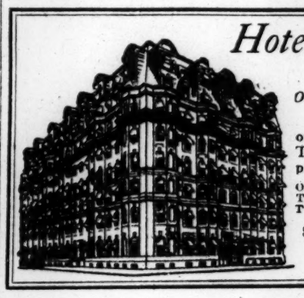
Georgia

The Newest Sports Center! the Enchanted Isle

Away with care — be transported in a few short hours to a sportsman's paradise! A touch of Spain in this hotel—luxuriously equipped—from which you step in the morning for a round of golf—a plunge in a tiled pool—fishing, riding, boating, tennis—all at your door. Come to America's newest sport center. The climate? Perfect! On the inland waterway system with an anchorage in front of hotel. *Write today for folders and rates.*

SAVANNAH-OGLETHORPE
'On the Enchanted Isle.'
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION

Greater Boston



Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person ..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

Hotel SHERATON
ON THE CHARLES RIVER
91 Bay State Rd., Boston

GEORGE SANFORD, *Manager*
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An unsurpassed cuisine. Also private dining room.
Sunny, attractive, furnished rooms and suites.

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
Near all Back Bay Stations
BOSTON

A clean, comfortable place to stay. Bath with each room. Nearby garage. Bus line at the door

Rates
Single $2.00—2.50—3.00
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3 Room Suites 5.00—6.00
Special weekly rates.

Excellent restaurant and coffee shop. Moderate rates.

THE VENDOME
SATISFACTION IS ASSURED

by the Vendome's famous "Service with a Smile." This functions from the moment a guest arrives until he departs.

Ladies traveling alone, or with their maids, particularly enjoy stopping here.

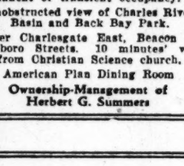
Conveniently and pleasantly located in the Back Bay district, a few minutes' distance from the Christian Science church.

"Service with a Smile"

ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION

COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT DARTMOUTH ST. BOSTON

The Charlesgate



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Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets. 10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church.

American Plan Dining Room

Ownership-Management of Herbert G. Summers

THE MYLES STANDISH
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A modern apartment home with all conveniences. Dining alcove, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, restaurant, periodical, novelty and florist shops, grocery store, squash courts, barber shop and manicure, billiard room, art gallery, ballroom, laundry, lending library, antique shop, public stenographer, electric baths, dyeing and cleaning shop. Garage adjacent.

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Hotel Lincolnshire
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Next to Corner of Beacon Street
Transient and Residential

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

The Beaconsfield
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city. Select American Plan Dining Room. Rooms single (from $3.50) or en suite for any length of stay.

New Fireproof Garage

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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

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Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
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The Distinctive Boston House

A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence. Excellent Cuisine.

Reasonable Rates
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South Carolina.

The KIRKWOOD
18 Hours from New York City

—owns and operates an 18-hole championship golf course, unexcelled in the South—has its own stables of fine horses—maintains two polo fields—controls over 7000 acres of wild game preserve.

Down in South Carolina—where Southern hospitality and traditions still linger—is The Kirkwood.

A hotel that is luxurious in every detail—with great halls and pleasant chambers—where life is rich, and days are passed pleasantly.

A hearty welcome awaits you at this charmingly Southern hotel.

Come for a winter of happiness.

Season, December to April—Write for booklet.
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Charleston *Fascinating Resort of the Old South*
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Superbly situated on the Battery overlooking gardens, harbor and Atlantic Ocean. Fireproof. Every room with private bath.

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WILLARD A. SENNA, *Manager*
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A charming spring-season stop-over in the mid-south. Brisk morning rides—glorious uninterrupted golf days. Wonderful motoring with interesting objectives, including Pinehurst, Aiken and Asheville. All recreation facilities and accommodations as you like to find them.

For descriptive folder, rates and reservations, address FRED MINER, Manager

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SEDGEFIELD—GREENSBORO N.C.

Announcement

We wish to announce the opening of the Pine Bluff Inn, and will be pleased to quote rates to readers and friends of this paper.

Salmon Hotel Company
Pine Bluff, North Carolina

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934-942 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Moderate Priced Family Hotel
European Plan

Your home when in Louisville. You will like the quiet dignity and restfulness, the thoughtful service and homelike atmosphere. Women traveling alone find it especially pleasing.

Rates With Bath $2.00 Up.
Special Rates by Week or Month.
Near Christian Science churches.
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Rooms with running water, $2.00
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Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.
Fireproof Construction.
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RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH
16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train
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1501 Beacon Street
One of Brookline's finest residential hotels
American Plan

1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
Furnished and Unfurnished

A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

Hotel Bellevue
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Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
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Single and double rooms with kitchenette privileges. Daily, weekly and monthly rates.

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Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Open to men and women. No Tipping

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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath $3. We pay your taxi from R. R. station.

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Opposite Union Station
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Headquarters for New England Tourists
250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
EUROPEAN PLAN
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
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"In the Heart of Everything"
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400 Rooms 400 Baths
RATES { All rooms outside.
Double..$4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00
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One Block South of the Capitol
Opposite House of Representatives Office Building
Quiet Location Moderate Rates
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"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"
300 rooms, 300 baths. Rates, $2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection.
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NEW ORLEANS
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

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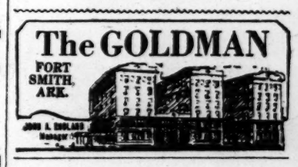
NEW ORLEANS' FRIENDLY HOTELS

Arkansas

The GOLDMAN
FORT SMITH, ARK.



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100 miles from White Mountains

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an old-fashioned home
STOWE, VERMONT
is well equipped to extend Vermont hospitality to you.
MT. MANSFIELD and SMUGGLERS NOTCH are at their best right now.
Write for reservations.

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Jacksonville

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Make Your Trip to Florida Pay **DIVIDENDS** *in Pleasure and Profit*

only **24 Hours** *from New York to JACKSONVILLE*

Decide now to come to Florida and you can be in Jacksonville tomorrow. If business calls, you can return quickly — economically. Here is a winter playground just a few hours away. It is described accurately and impartially in our new booklet.

YOUR greatest vacation, both in pleasure and profit, is ahead of you unless you have visited Jacksonville—the Gateway City to all Florida—the flourishing metropolis of the great Southeast—a city in which Florida's brilliant sports are at their highest—where the future holds outstanding business opportunities. ¶ A vacation in this cosmopolitan city will make your trip to Florida pay dividends in pleasure and profit. Come prepared to stay awhile—to study the situation at short range. Enjoy Jacksonville's luxurious hotels, its smart shops, its original cafes, its varied entertainment. Know for yourself this important city—the Southeastern Corner of the United States.

Jacksonville Florida

This advertisement is authorized and paid for by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville. Address your communications to the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce or to the Office of the Mayor.

WHEN in Jacksonville stop at the Hotel Windsor. Most centrally located, facing beautiful Hemming Park—the heart of Jacksonville's theatrical and shopping district. Large, airy rooms bathed in sunshine. Unique parlors and dining rooms; music, dancing, golf, and all summer sports. Courteous service and noteworthy cuisine. Automobile storage garage in direct connection with hotel lobby.

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HOTEL WINDSOR
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"THE WONDER HOTEL OF THE SOUTH"

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Colonial Hospitality
Radio in Every Room
Rates: $3.00, $4.00, $5.00

Setting new standards in policy, facilities and service. Rates posted in every room. Tub and shower, ceiling fans, steam heat and circulating ice water in every room. Centrally located. Garage in same block. Write for booklet.

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Hotel
ALBERT JACKSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Newly Furnished Throughout.
"In the HEART of the City."
Rates $1.50 to $3.00
FREE GARAGE
Comfort and Refinement Without Extravagance.
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
W. HARRIS CHAPLIN, Manager

CITRUS GROWER TO ACCLIMATE YEAR'S OUTPUT

Synthetic Winter Provided by Cold Storage Plant of New Terminal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla.—Straight from Florida's balmy sun into a synthetic winter is the method citrus growers near here will take to acclimate their product for northern consumption with the completion of a new $3,000,000 terminal and cold storage plant, operation of which is said to herald a new régime in the shipment of Florida fruit and vegetables and the saving of millions of dollars to shippers and growers.

This saving will be effected by reduced transportation charges through shipments to eastern markets by refrigerator vessels rather than expensive railroad haul, through the storage of citrus fruit and vegetables over a period of time for advantageous market conditions, and through the pre-cooling of fruit and vegetables for both rail and water shipment, insuring arrival at destination in a comparatively good condition.

Development of new markets in foreign countries through the extended use of refrigerator steamships will also place additional hundreds of thousands of dollars in the growers' pockets, according to F. L. Judd, vice-president and general manager of the Tampa Terminal Company, owners of the terminal, who is engaged in working out plans for the movement of Florida products to both eastern seaboard and European ports on regular scheduled sailings.

These plans call for inauguration this month of a bi-monthly service to Europe, as well as the placing of refrigerator boats on coastwise runs between Tampa and Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Each vessel used in the European service will have a refrigerating capacity for 20,000 boxes of fruit or vegetables, as well as room for a miscellaneous non-perishable cargo. These boats, capable of making 12 knots an hour, will make the run from Tampa across the Atlantic in about 16 days.

MEXICAN BUILDS PLANE MOTOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The first airplane motor to be constructed in Mexico has been completed by Antonio Sea, Mexican aviation engineer, at the government airplane factories at Valbuena Flying Field here.

Miami Becoming Aviation Center

Has Nine Airports and Is Linked With Latin America

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—Hoisting the gonfalon of aviation high over its quarters, Miami finds itself leading the South's air activities, with nine airports for land and sea planes, four steel hangars, a combination hangar and passenger terminal of the first international air line and an official airport of entry, the second of its type in the United States.

Linked by recognized air routes with the population centers of the North, Miami is the center of the longest daily operated air route in the world—a 4000-mile run from Canada to the Canal Zone—and is tied up with the Pan-American air lines.

The immediate mail service from Miami to New York and the financial centers of the East is reported of immense value to business in this district, where millions of dollars in checks can be dispatched north with the waste in time and interest reduced to a minimum.

Kindred arms of the new industry are building up aviation interest among the youth of southern Florida. In all high schools as well as the University of Miami elementary and advanced air courses are being taught.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENS AT WEST PALM BEACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Formal opening of the West Palm Beach Country Club marks the rehabilitation of the last of the local golf courses which experienced the rigors of the storm, and now every course in and about the city is being played. Northern guests wintering here remark that both courses and clubhouses have been improved by rebuilding.

Hand in hand with interest in golf is that of aviation, stimulated by the reopening of the local airport and the arrival here, where it will make its winter headquarters, of the huge tri-motored plane, Miss Niagara. It is reported that many winter visitors are planning to take courses in aviation during their stay.

St. Petersburg

Always Something to do at

St. Petersburg FLORIDA

THERE'S never a dull moment in The Sunshine City . . . always something to do, something to see and enjoy, somewhere to go. Every kind of outdoor sport—golf, bathing, boating, fishing, roque, tennis, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, quoits and many others. Public recreation parks. Theaters, concerts, lectures. Free band concerts twice daily. Dancing . . . Municipal million-dollar Recreation Pier . . . Big League baseball . . . regattas, festivals. Ample accommodations. Low living costs.

For booklet write B. A. Conant, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida, or call at the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Office

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BEACH DRIVE, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

A modern fireproof hotel of 250 rooms, each with bath, offering accommodations of the highest order. A cuisine and service tested and approved from past seasons and again awaiting you. Four golf courses. Deep sea fishing, swimming, horseback riding, delightful roads for motoring.

The Rolyat

OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH THE SORENO

The finest bit of Spanish architecture in this country, and the maximum of comfort midst luxurious surroundings. Located on the famous Hagen golf course. Interchange of meal privilege and motor service between the two hotels with no additional charge.

Soren Lund & Son, Owners. *Frank S. Dodge, Manager.*

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"ON THE GULF BEACH"

PASS-A-GRILLE—ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Private and Public Sun Bath Houses on the Beach — 312 ROOMS 312 BATHS

AMUSEMENTS—SHUFFLE BOARD, BATHING, GOLF, BOATING, FISHING, DANCING

Operated American and European Plan

THOMAS J. ROWE Corporation Owner — H. B. CHURCHILL Manager

inoy PARK HOTEL *St. Petersburg Florida*

Every feature for sport and recreation ....Excellent golf and sun bathing

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. The best in service and cuisine that money can produce. Booklet.

Clement E. Kennedy Managing Director

HOTEL DENNIS

Baths, bathtub and shower—Fireproof — Steam heat — European — adjoining Park Cafe Grill.

NICHOLAS L. DENNIS, Mgr.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG

The West Coast Inn and Cottages

Beach Drive South, Overlooking Tropical Park and Beautiful Tampa Bay. The rates are surprisingly moderate. American plan, excellent cuisine, booklet. Charles A. Weir, Lessee-Manager.

THE **HUNTINGTON**
St. Petersburg, Florida
A Resort Hotel of Merit
Centrally located, beautifully appointed, American Plan.
PAUL BARNES, *Manager*

JACKSONVILLE DRAWS MANY NEW VISITORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Two improvements in transportation facilities here which are attracting much attention from the increasingly large number of visitors and winter vacationists, are the unique system of traffic safety islands and the 11,500-foot Shands bridge.

The former, a series of raised concrete platforms at the intersection of busy thoroughfares giving easy access to surface cars and further protected by traffic signal lights, after a trial of several months has been adjudged responsible for a great increase in safety. The bridge, a long thread of smooth concrete spanning the St. Johns River and connecting Clay and St. Johns counties, is said to have brought a steady increase of business and at the same time furnished automobile tourists easier access to and from this city.

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

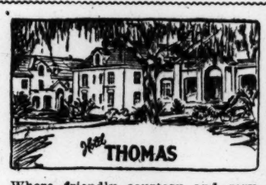
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Government co-operation in controlling the overflow of Lake Okeechobee is being sought by the board of commissioners of the Everglades drainage district through a petition recently delivered to Florida's congressional delegation.

The scope of the work is declared to be as great as that represented by Mississippi flood relief measures, and since the finances involved are too great for state agencies to handle, federal aid is being sought. Especially so, the resolution declares, since the Government assumes jurisdiction and control over Lake Okeechobee and requires it to be maintained at a specific navigable water level.

MIAMI FOSTERS AIR MAIL

MIAMI, Fla.—Sixty-nine street letter boxes and a number of mail chutes in office buildings have been designated as a special air mail collection route to enable patrons to get their letters off by air mail on the same day the letters are posted. These will be added to as fast as the demand for air mail increases, said the postmaster here.

Gainesville



Where friendly courtesy and service—combine with modern comfort, unexcelled cuisine, quiet elegance—amid a setting of languid charm.

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(Aristocrat of Beauty)
CUISINE UNSURPASSED
One Hundred and Fifty Rooms, each with private bath. Overlooking beautiful Sarasota Bay and Gulf of Mexico. Fishing, Bathing, Tennis, Horseback Riding, etc.
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"SARASOTA'S NEWEST & FINEST"

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"The Gem of the West Coast"
Overlooking Sarasota Bay
SARASOTA, FLA.

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"The Most Distinctive Resort Hotel in Sarasota." AMERICAN PLAN
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Spring Lake Terrace Hotel

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA
City of 100 Lakes
Amid orange groves and tropical vegetation. Golf, Boating. Own vegetable garden and Jersey cows. Every room with bath. Ownership-Management. Rates $8 to $12 per day, American plan. Season Rates. Open November to May.
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Palm Beach

Now Open
NEATH FLORIDA'S SUNSHINE!

The New
PALM BEACH HOTEL
located 'midst a fairyland of flowers, fruits and graceful palms—in the very heart of Palm Beach.

A modern hostelry of inviting Spanish architecture. Grinnell Sprinkler in every room! 400 rooms with bath!

OPEN DEC. 1st to MAY 1st

The cool breezes of Lake Worth and the Atlantic Ocean. Golf, fishing, yachting, bathing, tennis, polo. Every facility for a perfect sojurn.

AMERICAN PLAN—*Moderately Priced*

The NEW PALM BEACH HOTEL
PALM BEACH · FLORIDA

West Palm Beach

Play in the Sunshine of West Palm Beach

COME this winter and bask in the delightful sunshine of West Palm Beach . . . sunshine which has properly been called "Florida's greatest asset" . . . Sunshine heavy laden with the glowing warmth of the semi-tropics . . . sunshine that gives a refreshed outlook on life.

At West Palm Beach you will find ample accommodations, expanded recreational facilities, new entertainment features and all the old pleasures, too. A rebuilt and beautiful city, in the springtime of a new era, invites you. For booklet address: F. O. Swinehart, Drawer B-58.

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Situated on a beautiful park

Displaying an ensemble of palms and tropical plants, overlooking Lake Worth with a view of Palm Beach on the opposite shore.

216 rooms—each with private bath . . . European Plan . . . Moderate rates . . . electric heat in all rooms.
Open all Year
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Atop O' the Hills
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246 Feet Above Sea Level

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Mount Dora, Florida
A DELIGHTFUL WINTER HOME
Rates Upon Application
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The BARCELONA HOTEL
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A homey hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water, many have private bath. New electric elevator.
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Key West .. the Island City

It has a glamour all its own . . . this City of the Sea . . . Southernmost in the United States . . . Here was a port of buccaneers . . . a base for Spanish war days . . . reached now by the Florida East Coast Railway and its hundred-mile causeway o'er the sea.

And here one finds golf . . . fishing . . . summer pastimes when Winter grips the North . . . and the Hotel Casa Marina . . . a perfect home for the day, the week, the Winter . . . looking out across the Gulf Stream towards Havana . . . truly a spot worth knowing . . .

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Operating these hotels, American Plan

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Alcazar	St. Augustine
Cordova (European Plan)	St. Augustine
The Breakers	Palm Beach
Royal Poinciana	Palm Beach
Hotel Ormond	Ormond Beach
Casa Marina	Key West
Long Key Fishing Camp	Long Key

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HOTEL *Casa Loma* CORAL GABLES MIAMI, FLA.

Advantages

First: It is operated on the American plan with an attractive and well balanced menu arranged for every meal, offering an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Second: The surroundings are quiet and restful, yet the hotel is convenient to Miami's social and recreational activities. It adjoins the palatial Miami-Biltmore Hotel and its (2) eighteen-hole golf courses. It is also convenient to several other good golf courses.

Third: Thru classified advertisements we have compiled a record of privately owned cars which can be rented by the week or month at a reasonable rate.

Fourth: We offer reasonable rates, also the privilege to register off for the mid-day meal (luncheon) and account is credited with $1.00 per person in each instance.

Write for A. A. A. Road Map

FATIO DUNHAM, *Manager*

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MIAMI-HOTEL-FLORIDA
EUROPEAN OR AMERICAN PLAN

A restful winter home, conveniently located to all recreational facilities.

Dining room under the management of
MRS. D. E. AVERY

McALLISTER HOTEL
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Modern, Fireproof, 550 Rooms
WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Royalton Hotel

Our modern conveniences and friendly service will make you comfortable and happy.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA
Owner & Manager, JOHN A. GARDNER

Hotel Beverly Terrace
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Distinctive—Modern
Accessible—Reasonable Rates
European or American Plan
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Open all year. Rates always reasonably moderate.

The Havana hotel that caters to English speaking visitors.

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Right on the edge of the Ocean

The Gulf Stream on one side — The Golf Stream on the other

500 Rooms—Absolutely Fireproof

12 Piece Orchestra—Pipe Organ. Eighteen hole golf course; every outdoor recreation. Fresh fruits and vegetables served daily. American plan.

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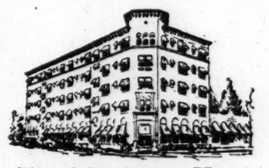
A Carl G. Fisher Hotel
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND
Five Minutes' Walk to Beach
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND RATES
J. H. NOBLE, *Mgr.*
Cafeteria under our personal supervision



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Walking distance golf courses, bathing beaches, shops, theatres, etc. Dining room features home cooking, fresh vegetables, high quality meats. Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.00 and $1.50. Write for booklet.

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European plan. Table d'Hôte and à la carte. 150 rooms—150 baths. Fireproof. Steam heat. Modern. Rates $3.50 per day upward.
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OPEN ALL THE YEAR
A quiet, home-like residence, with beautiful view of Atlantic Ocean, affording excellent opportunity for rest and study.
MISS EMMA McMEEN
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DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

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Address .....

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A homelike hotel just removed from business district.
150 Rooms all with Baths
MODERN SERVICE
Excellent Dining Room or Cafeteria
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The Real Center of Convenience in FLORIDA

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5TH AVENUE AT CENTRAL PARK
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FRED STERRY, PRESIDENT
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Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

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Eighteen Gramercy Park
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(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)

A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
TEL. GRAMERCY 4000

A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
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"The House with the Home Atmosphere"
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Particularly Attractive during
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Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG
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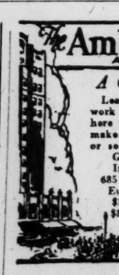

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685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
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Write or wire for reservations

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IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION
The quiet of a country home at the ocean's edge
Established 1875

An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave., 1st hotel off Boardwalk
Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES
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Samuel Ellis Estate Owners

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All rooms outside and with private baths. The last word in sleeping comfort. Radio reception in every room. Centrally located. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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49th to 50th Streets
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A location . . so centralized that it is in walking distance to all points, social and business.
Now Open . . .
800 ROOMS
Each with tub and shower
Single rooms $3 to $5 per day
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Radio in Every Room
Attractive monthly and yearly rates
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48th STREET
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TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
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Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
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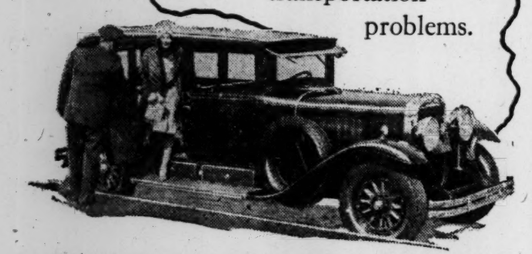

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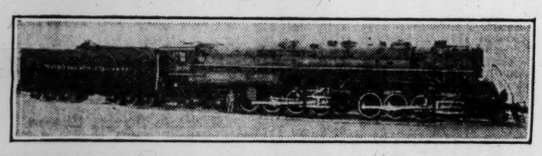

Half the Length of the Average City Block and Thrice the Length of the Average Freight Car, This Leviathan of the Rail Is Soon to Enter Freight Service on the Northern Pacific Railway.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHAT is said to be the largest locomotive in the world, 125 feet in length, is now on its way to the Northern Pacific Railway from the American Locomotive Company plant at Schenectady, N. Y. This new leviathan of the rails will ride on 34 wheels, including 12 on the tender. In working order, with coal and water, it weighs 558 tons and its height from the top of the rail is 16 feet.

The new engine will be placed in regular freight service on the division Glendive, Mont., and Mandan, N. D., a district with grades of 1 per cent in the rolling country known as the "Bad Lands." With the new locomotive in service trains which formerly had to be cut in two for movement through this 216-mile section may now be operated as one train.

Significant in the design of the new "5000" is a device to permit of burning semi-bituminous coal, of relatively low heating value, which is being mined from an open pit in the coal fields of southeastern Montana, the mine being operated by the railroad.

A mechanical stoker is included in the modern equipment of the locomotive, which is capable of crushing, delivering and distributing a maximum of 22½ tons of coal an hour to the firebox. H. E. Stevens, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, regards the new Mallet-type locomotive as experimental.

A President to an Agent

"Army discipline," by which many railways are operated, and which would preclude a minor employee writing direct to the president, evidently does not obtain on the Illinois Central Railroad if one may judge from letters reprinted in the Ticket Agent. A local agent in a small town in Mississippi wrote to L. A. Downs, president, inquiring the status of motorbus competition and allied subjects. Mr. Downs wrote an extended reply, which, incidentally, was addressed "Dear Mr. Gilliland," in place of the customary but curt "Dear Sir" of railroad correspondence methods, in which he discussed in a friendly manner the motor competition with the railroad.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to other New York Central trains, A. D. Palmer, advertising manager, advises. These include, in addition to the west and east bound Twentieth Century Limited, between New York and Chicago, and the Southwestern Limited from New York to St. Louis, previously reported, the Ohio State Limited and the Detroiter.

The latter two trains operate, as their names imply, to Ohio points and to Detroit, the former leaving New York at 3 p. m. and running virtually on the schedule of the Century, carrying cars for Cincinnati and Toledo and connecting with the Boston (B. & A.) section of the train at Albany.

The Detroiter leaves New York at 6 p. m. for an overnight trip to Detroit, this train enjoying the distinction of being the fastest train in the United States, for an appreciable distance, the run between Buffalo and Windsor, (249 miles) opposite Detroit, being made in four hours 27 minutes, at an average speed of 55.9 miles an hour including a five-minute stop.

Station Records

The New Haven Railroad's employee magazine, Along the Line, is authority for the statement that South Station, Boston, is busier than Grand Central Terminal, New York. At South Station a total of 511 trains daily are scheduled weekdays compared with 442 at Grand Central, although Sundays, Grand Central handles 274 against 186 at South Station. This is accounted for by the greater number of local commuting trains at the Boston station, which run only weekdays.

In the peak hour between 8 and 9 a. m. South Station handles 75 trains against 53 at Grand Central and between 5 and 6 p. m. the former receives and dispatches 80 trains against 58 at the New York terminal.

Seasonal Greetings

The extending of seasonal greetings is a pleasing gesture and this department is grateful to its railroad friends for their good wishes. To the Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Chesapeake & Ohio, Canadian Nationals, Missouri - Kansas - Texas, New York Central, the Panama Mail Steamship Company, and the Union Switch & Signal Company, its appreciation is expressed, as well as to the Erie Railroad, the Northern Pacific, the General Electric Company, and the Commonwealth Steel Company for their more material remembrances. Their good wishes are reciprocated.

Seaboard Schedules

The Seaboard - Florida Limited, leaving New York at 6:40 p. m., will serve the mid-south resorts of Southern Pines-Pinehurst and Camden this season, in addition to handling the through Florida business. A stop at Southern Pines will be made at 9:48 a. m. to receive passengers for West Palm Beach and beyond, and, after the peak of the southbound travel from New York is past, effective Feb. 17 the train will also handle New York-Southern Pines passengers, thus giving an overnight service to this point and Pinehurst.

The northbound Florida Limited will stop at Southern Pines at 6:53 p. m. to discharge passengers from the South, and up to Feb. 20, passengers from Southern Pines to New York may board the train at that point also. A stop southbound will be made at Camden to receive passengers for the south, and northbound, at that point, to discharge passengers.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Detroit Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio will be held at Washington until 3:45 p. m. to wait on Seaboard Air Line trains the Orange Blossom Special and Southerner-Atlanta Special, thus affording direct connection at Washington for local B. & O. points.

Florida East Coast Railway train, The Miamian, will stop at Hollywood to discharge passengers from north of Richmond, and northbound will stop to receive for Richmond or beyond.

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Philippine Bill Starts Plan to Preserve Native Forests

Bars All but Filipinos and Americans From Building Sawmills—Aimed at Aliens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANILA, P. I.—The Philippine Legislature has just passed a law regarding the exploitation of timber resources of the islands which has roots that go deep into problems of immigration and foreign control. Farsighted lumbermen and forest experts see in this industry possibilities of a political and international issue which may be of considerable significance in the next few years to come.

Briefly, the law bars all excepting Americans and Filipinos from establishing saw mills and paraphernalia for the extraction of timber on land leased from the Philippine Government. The provision is aimed chiefly at Chinese and Japanese exploiters, especially the Chinese, who control more than 95 per cent of the retail lumber business in Manila. It would not expel companies already established, but it would prevent new ones from coming in, unless they are American or Filipino companies.

The bill establishing the law, known as the Quirino bill, was passed by both houses. It has not yet received the approval of Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General, but it is believed certain that he will not exercise the veto power.

Another bill, known as the Vera bill, failed to pass the House of Representatives. This bill also concerned the lumber industry of the islands, from a little different angle. Its provisions limited to 1024 hectares, or about 2500 acres, the amount of property available under lease from the Government for purposes of timber extraction, to any one company. It was regarded as the more likely of the two bills to pass, but strong opposition developed in the House at the last minute, fostered by certain lumber interests, and the bill was not considered before the last session of the Legislature adjourned.

Lumbering in the Philippines is an extremely important industry, not so much on account of its present volume of production as because of its future possibilities.

The Philippine Government retains title to all forest lands of the islands and adheres to the policy of leasing tracts for lumbering purposes to responsible corporations which glean the forest and jungle products and ship them to foreign markets. Exports of sawn lumber have increased 1000 per cent in the last nine years, but still the enormous resources of Philippine forests remain practically untouched.

The new law is intended mainly to keep out new Chinese companies, and as such it is the first really definite step taken by the Philippine Government aiming at foreign commercial control, a problem which has worried succeeding governors-general and succeeding legislative bodies for many years.

The Filipino, like all Malaysian and tropical races, has never been educated to the uses of lumber. As a matter of fact, he has used bamboo as the universal building material to such an extent that cut lumber is unheard of for building shelters of any kind in most of the Philippine provinces today. The nipa shack of bamboo and grass is the universal home. It has served for centuries, and its picturesque roof of grass set in the midst of waving palms is the symbol for things Philippine.

But men of vision in the lumber industry see tremendous potential possibilities in the development of home markets and uses for lumber. The Filipinos are ambitious and anxious for the luxuries that they see wherever Americans have settled and wherever wealthy people of their own race have emulated their modes of living.

GENERAL AMERICAN INVESTORS

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, General American Investors shows realized profit of $2,019,975 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equal after dividends on 6 per cent preferred to $9.65 a share on 200,000 no-par common shares.

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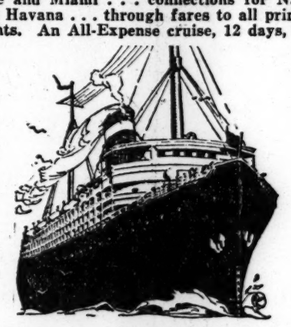

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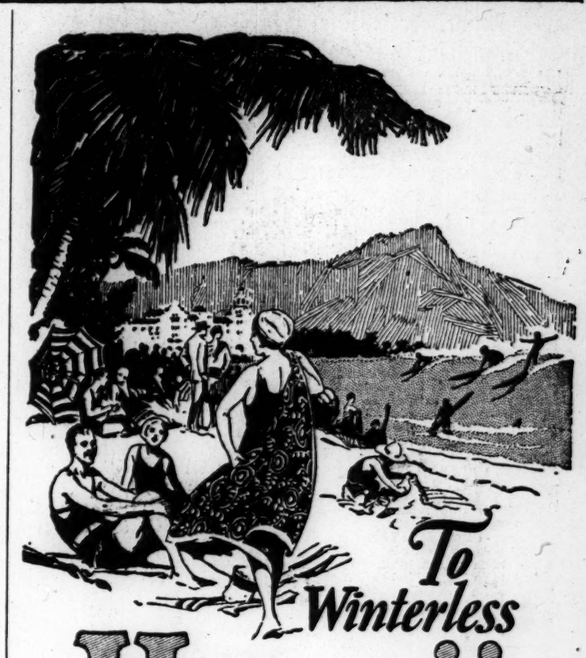

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..... Pinehurst
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Students Protest Military Decision

Revival of Training Corps in British Columbia Meets Disapproval

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Students of the University of British Columbia are protesting against the announcement that the university senate will permit re-organization of a Canadian Officers Training Corps on the campus. During the war all male students were compelled to take this training, but under the present plan it would be optional.

In a letter announcing its policy, the senate declares that it is merely permitting reorganization of a military training insittution which flourished during the Great War and which had never been officially dropped. It also states that similar corps exist in almost every other university in the British Empire. The senate also announces that the corps will be governed from within the university.

Last spring a petition requesting the re-establishment of a training corps was protested by the student body at a general meeting at which a resolution was passed censuring the proposal by an overwhelming majority.

STOCKS HAVE RALLY AFTER EARLY BREAK

Expansion in Brokers' Loans Causes Sharp Losses—Partial Recovery Follows

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bullish forces in the stock market received a temporary setback today when a deluge of selling, inspired by the record-breaking total of brokers' loans, forced prices down 2 to 9 points.

French buying support was quickly forthcoming and an irregular recovery ensued in which early losses were cut down and a number of public utility, copper, chemical and food shares were marked up 1 to 8 points above yesterday's final quotations.

The rally was influenced by a further easing in the credit situation. Call money renewed at 8 per cent, dropped to 7 and thence to 6. Federal Reserve officials intimate that the ease in money reflects a temporary surplus accumulation of funds here incidental to the heavy year-end payments.

Except for an incerase of 25 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude oil prices, and reports of a brisk demand for copper metal, there was little in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. Activity of many specialties reflects the many merger discussions now under way, and the prospect of higher dividends when the 1928 earnings are officially compiled.

Wide fluctuations took place in several of the high priced issues. Radio broke 9 points to 388, rallied to 398 and then eased again to around 390. General Electric fell 5 points to 230¾ and rebounded above 236. Abraham & Straus slumped 7½ points to 147½ and snapped back to 152¾. Union Carbide dropped 5½ but quickly recovered its loss.

The strong support provided for many of these issues on the breaks indicated that powerful speculative forces working for higher prices were not yet ready to give up control of the price movement. Some observers interpreted the huge increase in brokers' borrowings as an indication that extensive distribution had taken place.

New leaders were quickly brought forward in the afternoon recovery. American Radiator ran up 8 points to 201, National Lead 4¾ to 110¾, and Mohawk Carpet 4½ to 77, all new high records. Other issues to move into new high ground included Anaconda and Kennecott Coppers, International Nickel (new) Pennick & Ford, Postum, Gillette Safety Razor, American Metals and Kansas City Southern.

There was a fairly well sustained demand for the rails, presumably in anticipation of a favorable decision in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case, now before the United States Supreme Court, on which hinges more than $1,000,000,000 in railroad valuations.

Buying of eastern railroads, especially New York Central, New Haven and Delaware & Hudson accelerated the late recoveries in prices. New Haven crossed 86, the best figure since 1915. Copper and amusement shares increased their advances, but motors were sluggish, especially Chrysler and General Motors.

The closing was steady. Sales approximated 5,100,000.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables slightly higher at $4.85 5-32.

The bond market was deluged by a wave of liquidation resulting from announcement of vast increases in brokers' loans in early trading today, and prices took a downward trend. Some improvement was shown later, when the stock market rallied and time money displayed an easier undertone, but it was not extensive.

Anaconda Copper 7s and Barnsdall 5s were forced down about 3 points each. International Telephone convertible 4½s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s were sold at slightly lower prices, and other utilities showed sympathetic declines. Rails also were under pressure, although most losses were small. The foreign list was irregular.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway to procure authentication and delivery of $1,876,000 general mortgage 4 per cent bonds in partial reimbursement of its treasury for capital expenditures, the bonds to be held until further order of the commission. Action was deferred on application for authority to issue $2,132,000 of the bonds already authenticated.

Public offering was made today of $1,000,000 City of St. Paul, Minn., 4½ per cent sewer bonds.

COTTON MARKET TONE UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The cotton market opened unchanged to 9 points lower today in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables.

Overnight buying orders were brought in by the firmer tone yesterday which absorbed initial offerings. Prices stiffened up, the more active months selling back to, or a shade above yesterday's closing quotations.

This bulge was checked by New Orleans and southern selling, while there also seemed to be a little selling for Wall Street and western account. The market became rather unsettled.

At the end of the first hour, active months were 1 to 10 points net lower, March selling around 19.95, and July 19.66.

Private cables said trade callings and London buying had been supplied by hedge selling in Liverpool but that there was an improved business in cotton cloths for India and China.

WHEAT MARKET IS GENERALLY LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—All deliveries of wheat dropped today to a new low price record for the season. Increasing pressure of Argentine wheat abroad, lower quotations at Liverpool and bearish crop estimates from Canada were leading factors.

Opening ⅝c@⅞c off, wheat values here soon underwent additional downturns. Corn and oats were relatively steady, with corn starting at ⅛c decline to a shade advance, and subsequently holding near to initial figures. Provisions tended to sag.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—March 1.14⅞@1.15, May 1.17⅜@⅝, July 1.19. Corn—March .87⅞@88, May .90⅞@91, July .92⅝. Oats—March .47⅜, May .48¼.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Holders of more than 1,177,000 shares, or 93 per cent, of United River Plate Telephone Company, Ltd., have accepted the offer of a banking syndicate affiliated with International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation. The period for deposit of United River Plate Telephone Company shares has been extended until Jan. 24.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has started construction of a $3,000,000 long-distance underground cable network to connect Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

PENN OHIO EDISON CO.

Penn Ohio Edison Company will spend more than $5,000,000 in 1929 in addition to facilities for generation, transmission and distribution of electric current in the Youngstown, O., district.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 4	Last Jan. 3
300 Abitibi	41	40⅞	41	41
100 Abitibi pf..	86	86	86	85½
1800 Ab & Straus	152¾	147½	150	155
200 Adams M...	33	33	33	33¼
3400 Adv-Ru ...	54	51	54	54½
1900 Adv-Ru pf.	63	61½	63	62½
400 Adams Ex pf	96	95¼	95¼	96
1700 Ahumada ..	4	3¾	4	4
400 Air Reduc.	100⅜	97	100⅜	99½
1800 Ajax Rub..	10	9⅞	10	10¼
5700 Alaska Jun.	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
400 Alb P W P	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅞
3000 Allied Ch.	249¾	246	247	250
200 Allied Ch pf	121	121	121	121
700 Allis-Chal .	190	188	189	189¾
5400 Amerada ..	41	40¾	41	40½
200 Am Ag Ch.	21½	21½	21½	21½
500 Am Ag C pf	70½	69¼	70½	71¼
300 Am Bk Note	125	123¾	123¾	125
100 Am Beet S.	17¼	17¼	17¾	17½
26000 Am Bosch..	45½	41⅝	44⅞	42¼
1900 Am Brake.	47⅜	46⅛	46¾	47
400 Am Br Bov	16⅜	16	16⅜	16⅞
21500 Am Can ..	112⅜	109⅝	112	110⅝
1300 AmCar & F	104⅜	102⅝	103½	105⅞
100 Am Car pf.	117¼	117¼	117¼	116⅜
500 Am Chicle..	47⅝	47¾	47¾	47⅛
1000 Am Inc rts.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
5400 Am & FPw	80	75¼	80	80
100 Am&FP 7%.	106	106	106	105½
600 Am&FP 2pf	99¼	99	99	98½
4200 Am Hide ..	10	10	10	9½
100 Am Hide pf	37⅞	37¼	37½	..
400 Am Ice	42¾	42½	42¾	42¾
7300 Am Int Crp	147⅜	146	146¾	148⅜
100 Am Nat G pf	97	97	97	97
200 Am La Fr.	8	8	8	7¾
300 Am La Fr pf	72	72	72	..
5200 Am Loco ...	114	112¼	112½	114⅝
200 Am Loco pf	115	115	115	114
22200 Am Metals.	68¼	65	66½	66½
400 Am&Lt sta.	82	81⅜	82	.82
100 Am Piano..	13	13	13	..
3400 Am P&Lt...	84½	82⅞	84¼	84
200 AmP&L 6%	100⅜	100	100⅛	100
11400 Am Radiat	205	190½	204½	193
500 Am Ry Ex.	139	138½	139	139¼
700 Am Republic	61½	60½	61½	62⅜
4200 Am S Razor	72¼	71	72¼	71½
200 Am Seating.	36½	36½	36½	36⅞
600 Am Ship....	4	3⅝	4	3⅞
700 Am. Smelt..	292	292	292	295½
100 Am Smelt pf	137	137	137	..
12500 Am Smlt N.	99¼	98	99¼	99
3800 Am Stl Fnd.	66⅞	64¼	66⅝	66¾
2300 Am Sug ..	87	87	87	87⅞
1900 Am T&T....	196⅝	195⅞	196	197
200 *Am Type ..	139½	139½	139½	141
1200 Am WWrks.	69¾	69⅜	69⅜	69½
1100 Am WW 6%	98	97¾	98	98
800 Am Wool	29	26½	26½	27⅛
200 Am Writ ct.	13⅜	13	13	..
400 Am Wr pf ct	42	42	42	42
1200 Am Zinc....	42	41½	41½	44
1400 Am Zinc pf.	104½	104	104	105
4800 Anchor C....	56½	55½	55⅞	57⅞
130000 Anaconda .	124¼	120¼	124	122¼
1300 Arch Dan ..	106	104½	104½	106⅞
14400 Andes Cop..	52⅜	50	51⅜	52
100 Armour D pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
5200 Arm Ill A...	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	17⅛
4200 Arm Ill B..	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅝
400 Arm Ill pf..	83½	82¾	82¾	82¾
200 Arnold Cons	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅞
100 Art Loom....	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	28¾
300 Art Metals..	29½	29¼	29½	..
2200 Asso DG....	65	63½	63½	66
2100 Atchison ...	201⅝	198	201⅞	198¾
400 Atchison pf	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛	103½
371000 Atl Coast L	178	172	175	178
300 Atl Coast L.	171	169½	171	171
400 Atl G&WI..	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	40⅜
200 AtlG&WI pf	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	54
33300 Atl Refin....	66⅛	63⅜	66	66⅜
700 AtlasPowd	108	106¾	106¾	109
600 Atlas Tack..	14⅜	14	14	15
4000 Austin N....	9¼	6⅞	8⅜	6⅞
4000 Austin N pf	40¼	37	40¼	37
500 Auto Sales..	26¼	25	26¼	25
200 AutoStropA.	44	44	44	..
18800 Balt&Ohio ..	124	121½	123⅜	122⅜
100 Bangor & A	70	70	70	..
100 Barnet	24½	24½	24½	25¼
20700 Barnsdall A	45¼	44¼	44⅜	45⅞
3500 Beacon Oil .	24½	22¾	23⅞	23¾
1300 Beechnut ..	95	95	95	96
200 Belding H..	13⅝	12¾	13½	13
200 Bel NRpf.	84	84	84	84½
700 Best & Co...	92½	90	92	93½
25100 Beth St	86¼	84½	85½	86¼
200 Beth S pf..	122½	122½	122½	122
1400 Bon Ami ..	88	86	86¼	84⅜
4600 Borden	180½	176	178¾	180½
1100 Boston & M	106	103	106	106
55000 Briggs	62⅞	58	61⅞	60⅝
400 Brit Sti pf.	74	69½	74	74
2300 Brockway ..	71¾	70⅝	71¾	72½
11900 Br M T....	75⅝	72¼	75⅜	73⅝
100 BMT pf	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
100 Br Un Gas.	184	184	184	185
2200 Bruns Balke	53	51½	52⅞	53⅜
500 Bruns Term	37¼	37	37	38
1800 Bucyrus	37⅝	37	37⅞	36⅜
500 Bucy cv pf.	47⅛	46¾	47	47⅝
100 Burns Br B.	35	35	35	..
200 Burroughs .	245	240	245	235
*1500 Bush Term.	79	78	78½	80¼
5900 Butte & Sup...	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
800 Butterick..	38⅞	38½	38½	39⅜
800 By Prod Co	117¾	115½	115½	115
1200 Byers	187½	181	187	187
1800 Cal Pack....	78½	75⅝	77	75¾
300 Callahan	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3½
11200 Cal & Ariz.	130⅜	125	130	124
15400 Cal & Hecla	47½	45⅛	47	47⅞
1500 Cannon M..	47⅞	46	47½	47⅞
1100 Canada Dry	79	78	78⅞	79¼
3500 Can Pac	243¼	239	243¾	241
400 Case Threshs	504⅜	490	504⅜	490
400 Cen Aguirre	38⅜	38	38	38
11800 Cen Alloy...	483⅛	471¼	478⅜	488¾
200 Century Rib	19¼	19	19¼	19¾
12000 Cerro de P.	111⅝	108⅛	111⅝	110½
500 Cert-Teed ..	28¼	28	28¼	28
100 Certain-td ..	80	80	80	..
100 Certo Corp..	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞	80
500 Chand-Clev	21¼	21⅛	21⅜	21½
2500 Chand-Cl pf.	38½	37	37	38
51000 Ches Corp ..	83¼	80¼	83¼	81⅝
2800 Ches & Ohio	220¼	216⅜	219	218
200 Chi&Alton ..	12	12	12	12
200 Chi&Alt pf ..	19	19	19	19
2900 Chi Gt West	21¾	20¼	20⅝	21
4300 Chi Gt W pf	48⅞	47⅝	48½	48⅞
1400 ChiMSP	35¼	34⅛	35	34⅞
3600 ChiM&SP pf	56¼	55	56¼	55⅜
3800 Chi&NW	90	88¼	90	88½
600 Chi Pneu....	182½	180	180	180
1900 Chi Rys	127¼	121	127	124
500 Cri RI 6%..	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝	..
300 Chick Cot O	497⅝	493	497⅝	50
900 Childs	58⅞	58⅛	58¾	59⅞
25000 Chile Cop...	75⅜	73¾	74⅝	75¼
85000 Chrysler ..	129	128	128½	129½
600 City Stor B.	109	108	109	108
1000 Cluett Pbdy.	72¾	71⅝	71⅝	72
60 Cluett P pf.	119	119	119	119
500 Coca Cola..	172½	171½	172	172⅞
2300 Collins & A.	54⅞	50	54⅜	50¼
1500 Colo F&I....	72	70¼	71	71
15300 Col Gas	142⅜	138¼	142½	139⅜
3500 Col Carbon.	135⅞	127¼	135	129
65000 Col Graph..	86	77¼	85¼	80⅛
9500 Com Cred...	60	58¼	59⅜	60¼
260 Com C pf.	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
4700 Com Inv Tr.	140⅞	137⅜	141	141⅝
2300 Com Inv war	29¼	29⅜	29⅜	29⅞
22600 Con Gas ..	241¼	236½	239⅝	237
1600 Comwlth Pw	113⅝	109	113	111
1200 Conde Nast.	88	84	85	84¼
136000 Congoleum	32¼	29½	31⅜	30⅛
200 Conley T st.	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300 Con Film pf.	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25⅞
27000 Consol Oil ..	108⅝	106⅝	108⅝	107¾
400 Con Gas pf.	99⅞	98½	99	98½
1600 Con Rv C pf	70	69½	70	70⅛
1200 Con Textile.	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
300 Container A.	23¾	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
1300 Container B.	11	10⅝	10⅝	11
1500 Cont Bak A	48⅞	48	48	48⅜
5000 Cont Bak B	9	8⅝	8⅞	8⅜
100 Cont Bak pf	89	89	89	89
4500 Cont Can ..	63⅜	62¼	62⅜	63⅛
3900 Cont Ins	89⅝	87¾	89	89½
18000 Cont Motors	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	20⅞
9200 *Corn Prod	91	89⅞	90	91⅞
10800 Coty	76¼	73⅜	74	75⅜
100 Crown Zell.	24¼	23⅞	24¼	23½
100 Crucible	90⅞	87½	87½	89
100 Cuba Cane..	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
200 Cuba C pf..	18	18	18¼	18⅜
7400 Cuba Co	23¼	22½	23	24
300 Cub Dom S	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	6⅝
400 *Cudahy	64¼	63½	64	66¾
4300 Cudahy rts.	1⅛	1¼	1½	..
2200 Curtiss	141¼	141	141¾	142½
100 Cutler	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	63
1800 Cuyamel Fr	67	64⅜	67	64½
26700 Davison	67½	62⅜	66½	62⅝
900 Del & Hud..	199½	192⅜	198	194¾
4200 *Del Lac&W	132⅜	130⅝	131¼	133
1500 Denv RG pf	56½	56½	56½	56¾
700 Devoe&It A.	57½	56⅞	56⅞	57
500 Dome Mines.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅝
200 Du So Sh pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
500 Dupont	505	503	505	504
100 Duquesne pf	100	100	100	100
700 East Kodak.	185	183	184¼	185¾
2200 Eaton Axle.	62⅞	62⅜	62¾	63
100 Eitingon	37	37	37	37½
600 Eitingon pf.	112	110	111	112
6800 Elec Auto L	139¼	137	139	139¾
1300 Elec Boat..	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅜
5800 Elec P&L..	47⅝	45½	46⅞	47⅜
200 ElecP&L pf	107½	107½	107½	107
2800 Elec Sto Bat	88¾	85⅝	88¼	86⅜
4300 End John...	83⅜	82⅛	83	82⅜
300 End John pf.	123	123	123	..
3200 Eng P S....	49⅛	48½	49¼	49¼
4600 Equit Bldg..	32½	31¾	32½	32
100 Equit Trust.	500	500	500	505
16000 Erie	70¾	68½	70¾	69⅞
800 Erie 1 pf...	62⅞	61½	62⅞	62⅞
200 Erie 2 pf....	59	59	59	59½
500 Eureka Vac	51¼	50¼	50¼	52¼
400 Fairb Morse	46¼	46¼	46¼	46
700 Fed Lt & Tr	69⅜	68¾	69	69
50 Fed L&T pf.	103	103	103	..
100 Fed M&S pf.	100	100	100	..
800 Fed Motor T	20½	20	20⅜	20⅜
100 Fidelity Ins.	104¼	103¼	103¼	105
3500 First Nat St	70⅜	68	70	70½
6500 Fisk Rubber	16	15⅞	15⅞	16¼
600 Fisk Rub 1pf	68	66	66	..
100 Fisk 1 pf cv	7	6¾	7	7⅛
9100 Fleischm'n.	82⅞	81½	82⅞	83¼
400 Follansbee..	65¾	65	65	65½
4900 Fox A	97⅜	94⅞	96¼	96¾
200 Florsh'm pf.	100	99½	99½	..
50 Frank-Sm pf	110	110	110	..
14000 Freeport Tx.	53⅛	50⅞	52½	51⅝

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 4	Last Jan. 3
100 Fuller ppf...	102	102	102	102
5300 Gabriel A...	25⅝	24½	25⅝	25
5000 Gardner M..	16⅜	16	16⅜	16½
8000 GenAmTk..	99⅞	98	99¼	99
1900 Gen Asphalt	76½	75⅝	76	76¼
500 Gen Cable...	39¼	38	39¼	38
1900 Gen Cable A	84½	83½	84¼	84½
20300 Gen Elec...	240⅜	230⅜	240½	235¼
700 Gen El Sp..	115⅜	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
700 Gen Ice Cr..	107¼	105	107¾	104½
37500 Gen Mot n..	83	81⅝	82	83⅞
16500 Gen Motors	106⅜	102½	105	103⅞
600 Gen Mot 7%	125⅜	125¼	125¾	125
1600 Gen Mills ..	85	84	84¼	84½
1100 Gen Ry Sig.	103	100¾	101⅛	103½
50 Gen Ry S pf	99	99	99	..
1100 Gen Refrac..	76¾	76	76¾	77
100 Gen Mills pf	100	100	100	..
12200 Gillette	124⅜	120½	122	121⅞
2300 Gimbel Br..	46⅞	46	46	47
1200 Gimbel pf ..	90	89⅞	90	90
12700 Glidden	39½	38½	39⅛	39¼
5200 Gabel	56⅛	52⅝	55½	54
56800 Gold Dust n	76¾	71½	76¾	74
12900 Goodrich ..	101⅞	99¼	100⅞	101¼
14200 Goodyear ..	131¼	128	129	131⅜
1500 Goody'r 1pf.	103⅞	103¾	103⅞	103⅜
200 Gotham Hos	79¼	78⅜	78⅜	79
500 Gotham nv ..	70⅜	70¼	70⅝	71
20 Goth ex-war	98½	98½	98½	..
300 Gould Cp A	8	8	8	8
12000 Graham-P ..	52⅞	50½	52½	52⅞
500 Graham-P ct	47½	46¼	46⅞	..
2000 *Granby	89⅜	88¾	89	91
100 Grant	119	119	119	119½
700 Grand Union	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	32
1000 Grand Un pf	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅝
5500 Grt Nor pf	112¼	110	112¼	109⅞
500 Grt No pfct	109⅞	108	109⅞	109
2200 Grt Nor Ore	29¼	28½	29	29⅜
4000 Grt W Sug	39½	38⅜	38⅝	39
40 Grt WSu pf	118	118	118	118
49400 Greene-Can .	186⅞	179½	182½	184
300 Guan Sug..	5¼	5¼	5½	5½
800 Gulf Mobile	56¼	52	55½	54⅝
100 Gulf Mo pf .	103	103	103	103
100 Gulf Steel ..	68½	68½	68½	..
100 Hartman A.	26⅛	26¼	26¼	26⅜
3700 Hartman B.	25⅜	23½	25⅜	25¼
200 Hershey Ch.	71¾	70	71⅜	70⅞
1200 Hershey pf.	85¼	84½	85¼	84
200 Hershey ppf	104	104	104	..
200 Hollander ..	21	20	20	21⅜
1800 Houston Oil.	102	98	101	102½
8300 Howe So....	72	69	72	70⅝
1900 Hud Man....	15¾	13¾	14¾	14⅞
10300 Hudson Mot	89¾	88	89¾	89½
100 Holland F..	41½	41½	41½	41¼
18000 Hupp Mot..	79¼	77¼	78¾	78½
400 Ill Central.	142	140¾	142	141
3100 Ind Oil & G	34⅜	33¾	34	34⅝
1400 Indian Mot.	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	31
2900 Indian Refn	32⅝	31¼	31¼	32¼
2300 Indian Ice pf	29⅞	29	29⅞	29½
200 Ingersoll R.	121	121	121	120
300 Inland St...	81¼	81⅛	81⅜	81⅜
5400 Inspiration .	47⅜	46	47⅜	47¼
2200 Interboro R.	53⅜	48⅜	53	50⅞
400 Interc Rub..	11	11	11	11
300 Int Agri....	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15¾
400 Int Agri ppf	84	83⅝	83⅝	84
500 Int Business	155	152¼	154	155¾
1200 Int D Stores	88⅞	86⅛	87	89⅞
1700 Int Cement..	89	87	89	90¼
184000 Int Comb..	72¾	70⅝	71½	73⅜
5300 Int Harv....	99⅜	98	99	99⅞
1800 Int Pap&PA	30¼	30	30½	30
13300 Int Match pf.	102½	97¾	100⅞	98
4800 Int M Mar..	6	6	6	6
500 Int MMar pf	37½	37⅛	37⅜	38¼
300 Int Pap&P B	17½	17	17	17
300 Int Nickl ct.	325	325	325	285
1800 Int P&P C ..	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
900 Int Pap pf n	88¾	88¾	88¾	89
800 Int Pap 7%	93¾	93¾	93¾	90
100 Int Rys	52	52	52	51½
20 Int Rys pf..	79½	79½	79½	79½
10 Int Silver pf.	112¼	112¼	112¼	..
4400 Int T&T rts	5½	5⅛	5½	5⅜
5900 Int Tel & T.	201¾	198¾	200¾	206
7400 Intertype	30	29	29	..
199000 In Nick n..	58½	51½	58	53½
1200 Island Crk..	54⅜	53¼	54⅜	54⅝
100 Int Print pf.	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
400 Int Print	59½	59	59½	59
1000 Jewel T rts.	16½	15½	16⅜	14⅜
300 Jewel Tea ..	151⅞	149½	151⅞	..
19900 Johns Man..	195⅞	191	193	198
50 Johns M pf..	202½	202½	202½	202½
10 Jones & L pf.	118½	118½	118½	119
1800 Jordan Mot.	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
7500 Kan City So	98	93	95¼	95⅞
200 Kan C So pf	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
5800 Kayser	87¼	86⅜	86¾	87
500 Kaufmann..	30⅞	30	30⅝	30⅝
5700 Keith Albee	40½	40½	40½	43¼
1200 Keith Alb pf	137	129	136	137
4000 Kelly Spring	22⅞	22½	22¾	23
100 Kelly Sp 6%	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	..
100 Kelly Sp 8%	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	..
3300 Kelsey Wh..	51⅞	50⅝	51⅛	51¾
1600 Kelvinator ..	16⅝	16	16	16½
19100 Kolster	77	72½	76	77
37800 Kennecott ..	163⅛	158⅜	162⅞	160½
1500 Kinney	57	53	57	52½
10 Kinney pf..	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
500 Kraft Chees	37¼	36	37	36¼
3600 Kresge	88⅞	87	88½	87½
10 Kresge pf...	112	112	112	..
400 Ksge DS	22¼	22¼	22¼	23
18600 Kroger	120⅜	118¾	120⅜	121¼
37200 Kreuger	36⅜	36	36⅜	36⅞
100 Lago Oil....	32	32	32	32½
600 Lee Rubber	23¼	23	23	23⅝
1400 Lehigh PC..	60¼	59	60¼	59¼
1400 Lehigh Val.	104⅜	99⅞	100⅜	100
500 Life Savers.	39	38	38	38
3700 Liquid Carb..	112	108¾	110	111⅛
17600 Loew's Inc...	67⅛	65½	67⅛	67
400 Loews pf ww	104⅜	104½	104½	104⅞
2500 Loft Inc....	9	8¾	8⅞	8⅝
100 Long Bell A	32	32	32	32
14000 Loose-W	73¾	72	72	72⅝
1200 Lou Oil Ref	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	16¼
800 Lou G&E A.	38⅜	38¼	38¼	39
200 Lou G&E rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Louis & N..	147	147	147	148
1200 Ludlum Stl.	79⅝	77¼	77¾	80
2900 Ludlum rts..	¾	¾	¾	¾
1800 McCall	75½	75	75	75¼
100 Mc

PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK ARE HIGHER

General Advance Occurs at Chicago, Despite Heavy Receipts—Lambs Strong

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Although receipts of all classes of live stock were heavier than a week earlier, there was a broad demand for cattle, hogs and sheep, and prices advanced, fat lambs selling at the highest prices in recent months, according to a report of the week ended Jan. 3 at the Union Stock Yards by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The price trends in the cattle trade were uneven, but in a general way present quotations show little change for the period under review. Light yearlings sold dependably at 15 to 25 cents higher prices, and a feature of the trade was the unusually broad demand for lower grade, particularly lightweight steers. Choice heavy steers sold well but in-between grades were slow and closed the week 25 cents lower.

Several loads of choice heavy cattle as well as yearlings brought from $15.50 to $16.50, yearlings topping at $17 and heavies at $16.75. In a general way the bulk of the week's supply consisted of short-fed offerings that sold from $14.50 down to $12. Loads at $12 were merely fleshy feeders but in their competition for numbers were taken for killers.

Stockers and feeders were scarce as dealers in that division did not care to compete with killers for cattle selling over $11.50. The bulk of the supply on country account cashed from $9.50 to $10.50, a few loads going put as high as $11.50. Vealers were 50 cents to $1 higher, a spread of $16 to $17 taking the bulk of better grades on the close.

There was a broad shipping demand for hogs, and with receipts light the early part of the week, prices advanced to the highest point since November, the top touching $9.25. A run of 50,000 on Thursday enabled buying interests to take off most of the advance, however, and in comparison with a week ago there is little change in prices.

The top today was $9 and the bulk of the 170 to 240 pound averages brought from $8.60@8.90, 250 to 320 pound weights $8.50@8.75, and 140 to 160 pound averages $8.25@8.75. Pigs brought from $7.75@8.50, and sows $7.85@8.00.

Choice fat lambs topped at $16.75, several loads of closely sorted handyweights bringing $16.10@16.25 on the advance. The bulk of good to choice offerings cashed from $15.50@16, half fat weighty loads going at $15.75.

Fat ewes brought from $8@9.25, and yearling wethers $12.25@13.25. Light receipts, improvement in the dressed lamb trade and a broad shipping demand were largely responsible for the upturn in prices.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renew'l rate	10%	
Commercial paper	5¼@5½	5½
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6	7¼
Year money	8	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	7½	7½
Four to six months	7½	7½
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	57¼c	57¼c
Bar silver in London	26⅝d	26⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s11¼d	84s11¼d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$112,000,000	$1,925,000,000
Year ago today	164,000,000	
Balances	43,000,000	218,000,000
Year ago today	59,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	41,060,085	170,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	4⅜@4⅛
60 days	4⅜@4⅛
90 days	4⅜@4⅛
4 months	4⅞@4⅝
5 months	5 @4⅝
6 months	5 @4⅝

Noneligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	7	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	5¼
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	9
Athens	9	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	6
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe			
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.84¼	$4.84⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.85 5-32	4.85¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0391	.0390⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1391	.1392½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.193
Germany—mark	.2380½	.2379	.238
Austria—schilling	.1408¾	.1409½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2668½	.2669	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4016	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743¾	.1744	.1749
Norway—krone	.2666½	.2667	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1124	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060½	.0060	.193
Spain—peseta	.1631½	.1632	.193
Sweden—krona	.2676	.2675⅝	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1926	.1926	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.5004	.5062½	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6371	.6371	*
India—rupee	.3656	.3655	.4866
Japan—yen	.4598	.4602	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—£	.5662½	.5662½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4218	.4214	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1192	.1190	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0278	1.0268	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.1910	.1910	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅜	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4312½	.4300	.4985

*Par unsettled.

RECORD GROUP INSURANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—More group insurance was placed in 1928 than in any previous single year, reports William J. Graham, second vice-president in charge of group insurance in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He places the total in force in the United States at approximately $30,000,000,000.

DECEMBER SECURITY CLEARINGS

The value of stock and bond transactions settled through the Stock Clearing Corporation of the New York Stock Exchange in December totaled $9,718,217,563, compared with $10,834,236,435 in November.

PACKARD MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Packard Motor Car Company shipped last month 4267 cars, compared with 3859 in December, 1927. Shipments for 1928 totaled 49,969, a gain of 12,790 over 1927 and a new high record.

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	103½	103¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100½	100⅜
Abr Straus 5½s	117⅜	115
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	104⅜
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95⅜	95¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	96⅜	95½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅜	104¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99½
Am T & T col 5s '60	105⅝	104⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	95¼	97⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105	104¾
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105⅜	105½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	109	191½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95⅜	95⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅝	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	80½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	93⅛	93⅛
Atl Bulf & Wl col 5s '59	77	77
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	92⅝	92⅝
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	97⅜	97⅜
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101½	101
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	91¾	91⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77	77
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	100⅜
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅜	92
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅜	98
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104	103⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '50	84⅝	84⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	98¼	98
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	100⅞
B&O 5s series D	100⅝	100⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	83¼	83⅛
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	139¼	138
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-wa	99⅜	99⅜
Belding H 6s '36	90⅛	90⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105⅝	104⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107½	107½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100¼	100⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103½	102⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅛
Boston M 5s	98¼	98
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73	73
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	101½	101½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98½	98
Bush Term con 5s '55	98	98
Cal Pet 5½s '38	103	103
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97	97
Can Pac Ry 4½s '30	99	98⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	111½	111½
Can North deb 6½s '46	115½	115½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¾	85¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Can South con 5s '62	106¾	106¾
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102½	102½
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅝	90⅝
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅛	102⅛
Cen Steel 8s '41	124½	124
Certainteed 5½s '48	80¼	80
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99⅞	99¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Ches & O con 5s '39	103⅜	103⅜
Chi & O RA 1st 4s '89	86	86
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	85½	85½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	84	83½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69¼	69¾
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	102	102
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77¾	77½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93⅞	93½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90	90
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	97¾	97⅜
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33 reg	100⅜	100⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	102¼	102¼
Chi RI&P 4½s	93¾	93¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	88¾	88¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95	94½
Chi St P M&O 3½s	96¼	96¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	92½	92½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	100¼	100
Chi Un Sta 5s '54	102¾	102¾
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114¾	114¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87½	87⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	89	88⅝
Clev Cr'ck'L 4s '89	88½	88½
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91	91	90
Clev CC&StL col 4sStL'90 rg	84⅜	84⅜
Clev CC&StL deeb 4½s '31	98¾	98¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100⅛	100
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98	98
ClevShortLine 4½s '61	98¼	98¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105	104¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107½	107½
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	99½	99½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	111¼	110¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅜	99⅝
Com Inv T 6s	97	97
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104⅞	104⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	70½	70
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	90⅞	90⅞
Container Corp 6s '46	100¼	100
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¼	98¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101¾	101¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	78⅜	78⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	78	78
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	93	92½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Cuban-Am Sugar col 8s '31	103½	103½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97	97
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99½	99½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100¼	100¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95	94¾
Den & R G Wn 1978	92	92
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	70	70
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103½	103½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101?
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	98½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102	102¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	86¾	86¾
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104¾	104¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	94¾	94
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 div	99½	99½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	90	90
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84½	84½
Erie gen 4s '96	80¾	80¾
Erie 5s '67	95¾	95⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	83	83
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	97	97
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113½	113½
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43	99	99
Fla East Coast 5s '74	79	79
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	104½	104½
Gen Cable 5½s	98¾	98¾
Gen Elec 3½s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅜	103
Geo & Ala 5s	86	86
Geo Pacific Nor 5s '29	96⅞	96⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107
Goodyear 5s '57	93½	93
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111⅜	111¼
Great Falls P 5s	105	104⅝
Great Northern 4½s '61	97	97
Great Northern 5½s '52	109	108⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	112½	112
Green Bay & West deb B	29¼	28½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '46	98¼	98
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	108	108
Hack Water 4s	88	88
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	60	60
Hudson Coal 5s '62	83½	83½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82¼	82¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	96¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅛	101⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅞	103⅞
Ill Cen 4s '52	91	91
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100	100
Ill Cen rfg 6s '55	106¼	106¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111	111
Ill Cen C St L &NO 5s '63	104	104
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91⅞	91⅞
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¼	92¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¾	101¾
Inter Match Corp 6s rcts '47	98½	98½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	79	78¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	79¼	78⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81½	81
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99½	99½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	112	111
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	104
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	91½	91½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	99½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	96	95½
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	96½	96½
Int Paper 6s '55	97	96⅝
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80	80
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	94½	94½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	99⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	96¼	95½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	95	94½
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s wi	111⅞	111
Kan C P-L 4½s	100¼	100¼
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	104
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98¾	98¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	90½	89¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kayser 5½s '47	140	137
Keith 6s '46	95	95
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90¾	90¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	104⅞	104⅞
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105½	105½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104⅝	104½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100¾	100¾
Lake Shore MS 4s	98	98
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	98	98
Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33	101	101
Loew's Inc 6s '41	114¾	114¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100¼	99¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¾	103⅝
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	105⅞	105⅞
LN Tn 5s '30	101	101
L&N uni 4s '40	95⅜	95⅜
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99⅛	99
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	59	59
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
Marion Steam S 6s	98¾	98¾
McCrory 5½s '41	98⅞	98⅞
Mich Cen deb 4s '29	99½	99½
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105¼	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅜	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	97¼	97½
Mil Sl Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Miss Cen 5s	99⅝	98
Mln & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	19⅜	19⅜
Mln St P & SSM 5s '38	95	95
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	85⅝	85½
Mln St L & SSM 5s gtd	96¾	96¾
Mo K&T pl 4s B '62	86⅝	86⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80	76
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99	98¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	101 -
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98¾	98½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102¾	102¾
Montana Power deb 5s	100	99⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88	88
Murray Body 6½s '34	101½	101½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56	55
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s'48	97⅜	96⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	75	74
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	10¾	10¾
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	22⅛	22⅛
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	13	13
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¾	99¾
N E T & T 5s '52	106⅝	106⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	96	95⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95¾	95⅝
N O T & M 5½s '54	105	105
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89¾	89¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96¼	95¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	106⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107¾	107⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	106⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102½	102
N Y Connec Ry 4½s 53	95	95
N Y Dock 4s '51	88⅛	88
N Y Dock 4s '51	82½	82½
N Y Dock 5s	88	88
N Y Edison 5s '44	103⅞	103⅞
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	114⅞
NY GELH&P pur m 4s	94	94
NY N H&H 4½s	90⅞	90⅝
NY N H&H deb 4s '57	75½	75
NY N H&H clt 6s '40	104½	104½
NY N H&H nc deb 4½s	91⅞	90⅝
NY N H&H nc deb 6s a'48	119	119
NY N H&H nc deb 6s '48	74⅛	74⅛
NY N H&H nc deb 6s '48	120¼	119
NY &N Jersey 5s '32	100½	100½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	74¼	74
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	105⅜	105⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	22½	22½
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	86½	86½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	47¼	45⅞
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	70⅝	70⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅝	100
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100¼	100¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	85	84½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	70	70
Nor Am Ed 5s 5½s	101¼	101
Nor Am Ed 5½s A '57	107⅞	107⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅝	68
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	90	89¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	98	98
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¼	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	100¾
Ogden & L Cham 4s'48	82½	82½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	115½	115½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	105⅝
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	90¼	90¼
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	92⅛	92
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	98¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88	88
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅞	101⅞
Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅝	99½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅝	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106⅜	106¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96½	96½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¾	99½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	95	95
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	79	78⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	96	96
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97¼	97¼
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	93	93
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	104	102½
Penn R R 4¾s	99¼	99
Penn R R 4s '43	94	94
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	108
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	113½	113½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	35⅝	35⅝
Pere Marq 5s '56	103	102⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	92½
Phil So 5s '67	99¾	98¾
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106½	106½
Pitts C C&StL 4½s	99⅜	99⅜
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	108⅛	108⅛
Port Gen Elec 7s '47	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	99	99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	102	102
Pocahontas C C 5s	94½	94½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	98½	98½
Postal Tel 5s	94¾	94¾
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104	104
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99½	99½
Pub Svc N J 4½s '48	193¾	193¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	87½	87½
Purity Baking 6s '48	94¼	94¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98½
Remington Arms s f 6s '37	101	100⅛
Remington R 5½s '47 war	94⅞	94½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102½	102½
Rio G & W 5s	108¾	108¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	96½	96½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99½	99½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	88	87½
St L & S F 4½s B '78	89¾	89¾
St L & S F 5s '50	100⅞	100⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	91	91
St L S W con 4s '32	96⅛	95⅞
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99⅞	99⅞
St P M & M con 4½s '33	98⅛	98⅛
San Ant & A P 1st 4s '43	91	90¼
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100⅜	100¼
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60½	60½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	39¾	39
Seabd A L con 6s '45	74¼	74¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65¾	64⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	65	65
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	98¾	98⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	91	91
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	100¼	100¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98½	98½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99¼	98¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103	102¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97⅜	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94⅛	94
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	93½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So & Ga RR 5½s	99⅝	99⅝
So Pacific col 4s '49	91¼	91¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	92
So Pac 4½s 68	97½	96¾
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101½	101½
So Ry gen 4s '56	88½	87¾
So Ry con 5s '94	110	109¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104	103⅞
Spokane I R 5s	81½	81½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99½	99
Studebaker C 5s	104	104
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	97	97
Tenn Copper 6s '25	113½	111¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	66½	66
Third Ave rfg 5s '60	62¾	62¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	63⅜	62¾
Third Ave adj 6s '60	63½	62¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅞	99⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102½	102½
Trans Con Oil 6½s	104	103½
Union El L & P rfg 6s '33	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '55	99½	99½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅜	94¼
Unfon Pacific 4s '68	88¾	88¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98½	98¾
Union Pacific 4½s '68	88¾	88¾
Utilities 5½s	94¼	94
U S Rubber 5s '47	90⅜	90¼
US Rubber 7½s '30	101¾	101¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95	94½
Utah Pow&Lt 5s '44	100¼	100¼
US Steel 5s '63	107⅝	107¼
Va Ry 5s '62	104⅜	104⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	17	17
Va & S'west con 5s '58	94½	94½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100⅜	100⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	104	103⅛
Walworth 6s '45	90	90
West Va C & C 6s '50	32¼	32¼
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	81	80¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98½	98½
Western NY&Pa 4s '43	91½	91½
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅞	99¼
Western Un 5s '51	102½	102½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅝	104½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 war	105⅝	105⅝
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100¼	100¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	44¾	44¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	43⅝	43
Youngstown 5s	101	100⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102⅞	102⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan 4	Last Jan 3
3½s rg	99.20	99.20	99.20	99.20	
3½s '47	97.27	97.27	99.25	99.25	99.26
1st 4¼s '47	100.5	100.5	100.4	100.6	100.4
1st 4¼s rg	99.30	99.30	99.30	100.	
4th 4¼s '

RADIO

NEW BALANCED AMPLIFIER IS QUALITY UNIT

Triple Push-Pull Gives High Power Effect With Low Voltages

In these days of demand for high quality the chase has led to the use of power tubes of large handling capacity. To get real distortionless amplification, power tubes of the type demanding high voltages have been popular such as the 210 and 250 using 450 volts. One disadvantage of these tubes has been the need for high voltage power supply units which are very expensive compared to the usual 180 volt unit.

In an effort to get a high quality amplifier which would give as good quality as a high voltage job the accompanying illustrated unit was designed. With the demand for a "perfectly balanced" amplifier fullest advantage of the push-pull idea was employed, this idea being used three times, once at the input and twice going into the last stage.

This unit was designed to use four 171's in the last stage in a double push-pull arrangement. Thus the incoming audio is split and goes down two channels, through a stage of resistance-coupled audio into a pair of push-pull input transformers which divide these channels again giving four channels at the output. Two speakers are used with this arrangement and the results have been remarkable. Nothing less than a push-pull 210 or simple 250 stage equals it.

An interesting innovation to be noted is the use of a "Transfilter," product of the Tobe Deutschmann Company of Canton, Mass. This transfiltering is an art which we have felt would come into general practice in time. The Silver-Marshall audio system uses this idea and the new Freshman receivers are also utilizing it.

It takes even the poorest audio transformer and makes it sound like the newest and high-priced product. The direct current is taken through the resistance and blocked from getting into the core thus avoiding one of the main sources of distortion and poor frequency response. The result is that the lows come right up. We liked them so well that we used them even with the best transformers we could get, AmerTran DeLuxe push pulls listing at $15 apiece.

The device is easily applied. It comes with five flexible leads attached to it so that a few minutes of soldering makes any audio amplifier sound better. The device is shown schematically within the dotted lines in the diagram. In the photograph it will be seen as a small upright aluminum can with five holes at the top, facing the reader. Three are used.

Two methods of connecting in the loud speakers may be tried as shown. The connection for the phonograph pickup is also shown. The parts used are as follows:

3 Amertran push-pull input transformers.
2 Amertran push-pull output transformers.
3 Tobe transfilters.
2 Tobe .006 mica condensers.
2 Tobe resistances, Veritas 2-watt.
2 Tobe .25 resistances, Veritas 2-watt.
2 Variable center tap resistances.
1 National AB eliminator (special).
1 National filament transformer.

In seeking a source of current for this amplifier the usual B eliminator was found to drop its voltage too much under the load of four 171's and the four 226's used in the first two stages. National made up a B with a higher voltage transformer giving some 300 volts without a load. This unit worked nicely with this amplifier and this concern agreed to furnish a similar unit to Monitor readers at the price of the regular AB unit.

Here is an amplifier which gives a quality seldom duplicated in power amplifiers. It is simple to build and for the fan who wants a "different" unit, a "balanced" amplifier, this is recommended for his consideration.

V. D. H.

CONTINENT TO SEND BAIRD TELEVISION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Broadcasting Corporation having decided at present not to grant the use of one of its stations for the radiocasting of television, the Baird Television Company is now arranging with wireless authorities on the continent to transmit television by its process. The Scheveningen station in Holland will probably be ready early in the new year to do so and arrangements have been concluded with at least three other stations to transmit radiocasting programs in conjunction with television at regular intervals.

The Baird Company maintains that it is a fallacy which should be exploded that television radiocasts will interfere with the radiocasting of speech or music. The attitude taken by the BBC, after seeing Mr. Baird's demonstration, is that at present the system is not far enough advanced to justify money subscribed by listeners being used for experimental television purposes. To the expert who knows the great difficulties to be overcome in showing a moving picture by wireless Mr. Baird has made amazing strides since the day, only some three years ago, when in an attic in Soho he showed the writer his early success in television.

H. G. K.

TOBE

Authorized Filterette Service Men Wanted

Hundreds of inquiries received daily from set owners disturbed by radio interference.

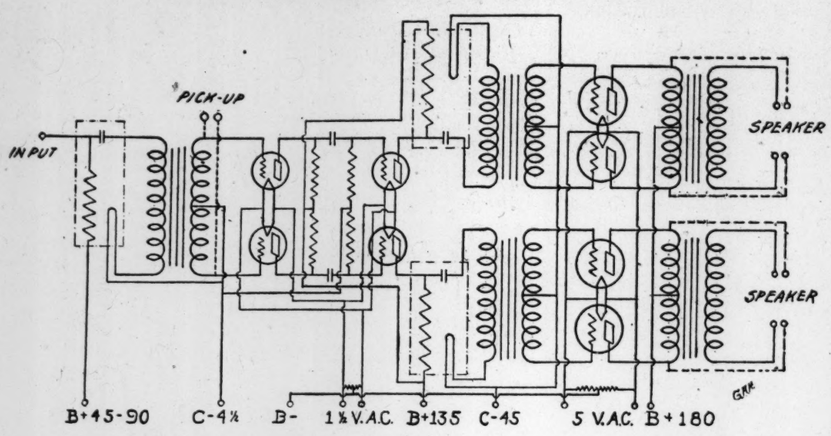
Filterettes Stop Radio Interferences Caused by Electrical Devices

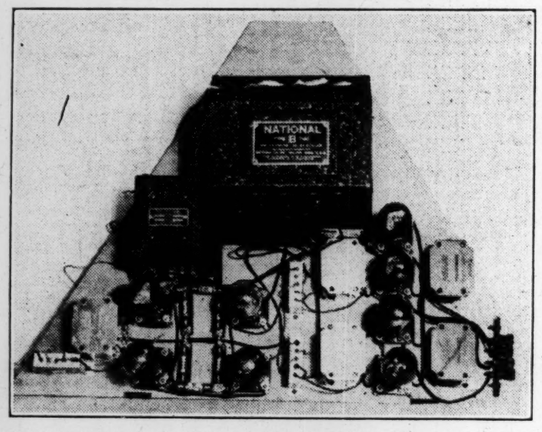
Tobe Deutschmann Company

Filterette Division

CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Details of Triple Push-Pull Amplifier





AVIATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

DURING 1928 private owners of airplanes have increased at the rate of approximately one a week. The total is now about 130 as against 80 at the end of last year.

The production of the de Havilland Moths average 11 per week and is steadily rising, while the Gipsy engines are produced at the rate of 16 weekly.

Allen Butler accompanied by his wife recently put up a new world speed record for a two-seater light airplane. He traveled over a 100-kilometer course at the rate of 119.84 miles an hour (192.864 kilometers). Germany held the previous record with 191.955 kilometers an hour. This type of machine also holds the world's altitude and duration records.

An average speed of 320 miles an hour is forecast for the Schneider Cup race of 1929, which is to be flown over a triangular course over the Solent. The points of the triangle will probably be at Cowes, Southampton, and Selsey Bill, which should allow great numbers to get a full view of the race.

Basra is to be a flying-boat base for the Persian Gulf. A fleet of large all-metal Blackburn Rolls-Royce flying boats is to be flown out there from the Blackburn works in Yorkshire early in the New Year. Their three engines develop 2100 horsepower and the hull takes a crew of five.

The Suffolk Airplane Club is starting a light seaplane branch. This will only be open to pilots holding a license, and beginners will have to qualify on a land machine. This club has also started a passenger service program.

The Armstrong Siddeley firm has begun work on a fleet of the super-air-liners which are to be used by Imperial Airways on the London-Continental and London-India routes next spring. They will have accommodation for 23 people and will be driven by three engines totaling 1350 horsepower.

As a result of the building of the giant Beardmore Inflexible, it is reported that a new and revolutionary method of constructing airplane wings has been discovered. This allows the construction weight to be reduced with a corresponding increase of fuel and load.

A Handley Page Napier liner of Imperial Airways flew recently from London to Paris in 100 minutes with an all-up weight of 10 tons. The speed was at the rate of 135 m. p. h.

A. V. Roe, Britain's first flying man, has joined the firm of S. E. Saunders of Cowes who build flying boats as well as yachts. Mr. Roe is a believer in the future of the flying boat for Empire work.

An airplane which will be almost totally invisible in flight will soon be tested by experts of the Royal Air Force. The plane, which is now being built at Nottingham, is made of a new material to which the name of "Plass" has been given. "Plass" is said to be entirely like glass in appearance; it is absolutely unbreakable and is capable of being worked like metal. The gas, oil and water piping are all made of "Plass," the only part of the plane which is not so constructed being the motor.

As a result of preliminary tests it is declared that the new material will make it almost impossible to detect the plane in the sky. In addition to invisibility, the new material offers other advantages such as enabling the mechanic to detect dirt in the pipes and protecting the entire machine from rot or rust.

Announcement that small one-passenger planes will be in service on the Paris-London route next spring has revived interest in small machines, and at least two of the airplane constructors of Great Britain are now devoting special attention to the problem of turning out small planes at a minimum cost.

According to one British authority, "the Motor-Cycle of the Air" will be an achievement of the very near future. It will be a single seater plane which it will be possible to sell, complete, at a price under $1500.

Gifford W. Tinson, one of the best known British airplane designers, is responsible for the statement that it is possible at the present moment to supply such a machine, in proof of which he has prepared detailed plans and specifications.

The plane designed by Mr. Tinson, concerning which full details will soon be available, calls for a landing speed of 40 miles per hour and a maximum speed of 80 miles per hour. It is planned to use a motor weighing only 85 pounds, this weight not including the magneto and the carburetor.

With the announcement that the Solent, in the Bay of Southampton, has been chosen as the course for the Schneider Cup race for seaplanes this year, agitation has been started in French aviation circles to induce the Air Ministry to improve the chances of the French contestants. It is pointed out that the British have already organized full crews of pilots and mechanics, who are in active training, and the recent tests made by Lieutenant d'Arcy Greig constitute a part of that training.

Despite the fact that the contest will not take place until September of this year, the British determined to spare no effort to win the trophy, and experts declare that the French entries will have little chance of success if preparation is delayed any longer.

The British crew which will compete for the cup will be under the orders of Commander A. H. Orlebar, and Lieutenant d'Arcy Greig will be the chief pilot, assisted by Lieutenants Stainforth, Atcherley and Staniland.

No announcement has yet been made in regard to the type of machine which will be used by the French contestants, but there is no question that a special effort will have to be made if it is hoped to beat the performance of the Napier Super-Marine used by Lieutenant d'Arcy Greig.

TRADE SURVEY OF VICTORIA PROJECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—As part of its new program of free advice to industrial enterprise, the Canadian Department of the Interior will conduct an exhaustive survey of the commercial possibilities of Victoria as a port and manufacturing center. An expert of the department will be sent here to conduct the survey in co-operation with local business men, having particular reference to export trade and the utilization of port and dry-dock facilities already available here.

Radio Notes

STEFANO DI STEFANO, harpist, accompanied by an orchestra, will play his own composition, "Souvenir d'Italie," during the program by the Jeddo Highlanders which will be radiocast through WJZ, WBZA and WBZ of the NBC System, Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 7, eastern standard time.

Frederick Wyatt, baritone, will sing two solos, "Jean," by Burleigh, and "The Gypsy Trail," by Galloway. The orchestra, which is directed by Hugo Mariani, will play several selections, including "Alabama Patrol," by Stahl; "Petite Bijouterie," by Bohm, and "Harvest Festival," by Chenoweth.

From the heart of the Congo, in South Africa, WGY, the General Electric station in Schenectady, has learned that a group of American missionaries listened to election results on the morning of Nov. 7, and knew of the outcome of the election as soon as people in the United States. They heard the results as radiocast during the entire evening by W2XAD, the 21.4-meter station of WGY.

C. R. Stegall, superintendent of the Carson Industrial School, American Presbyterian Congo Mission, at Luebo, Belgian Congo, wrote: "All thanks to you for your short wave broadcast of the presidential election returns. I tuned you in at 2 a. m. local time and held you with complete satisfaction until after 8 o'clock. In behalf of the group of 14 Americans here in the heart of Africa, may I express sincere appreciation. We knew through you of the election of our new President as quickly as did the general public in America. When I tell you that it takes the ordinary mail three months to reach this interior post you will appreciate what this means to us loyal Americans."

A taxi filled with canaries drove through Times Square, New York, in the rush of theater traffic and stopped at Fortieth Street. New York cabs often have strange passengers but this load was a prize for the curious crowd.

Two men opened the door and took out cage after cage of the yellow songsters, loaded them in an elevator and up they went to the skyscraper studio of WOR. In a few minutes they were distributed near the microphones and final preparations for the Kolster radio hour began. The sweet singers in their cages poured forth the incidental background melodies for the weekly concert of chamber music. Letters from listeners are repeatedly congratulating Kolster for the beautiful effect.

"Angel Gabriel," a Negro folk tune so old and handed down from generation to generation so long that its origin is unknown, will be the feature of the Kolster hour of chamber music Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, over the coast-to-coast chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Another well-known selection will be the "Polonaise in E Major" of Franz Liszt.

Richard Crooks, tenor, will be the guest artist in the weekly La Touraine Concert, to be heard through the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 7:30, eastern standard time. Mr. Crooks will sing Lehmann's "Ah, Moon of My Delight," di Capua's "O Sole Mio," and an aria from "The Pearl Fishers" by Bizet. The orchestra is under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The program:

La Touraine.....Shilkret
Turkish March, from "Ruins of Turkish March,
from "Ruins of Athens".....Beethoven
Orchestra
Ah, Moon of My Delight.....Lehmann
O Sole Mio.....di Capua
Richard Crooks
Fun in the Snow,
from "New England Suite"...Shilkret
Orchestra
Song of Love,
from "Blossom Time".....Romberg
Orchestra
Old Heidelberg, from "Prince of Pilsen"
Orchestra

Transmitting this program are: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WWJ and WTAM.

One of the winners of a box of California oranges in a recent contest conducted by Station KNX, Hollywood, for reports of reception from most distant points, lives in Hilo, on the side of Hawaii, in the Hawaiian Islands. High up in the clouds that hover around the peak of Mauna Loa, one of the world's greatest volcanoes, the program during which the orange offer was made came in from KNX clearly and distinctly, stated the contestant.

A portion of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be radiocast directly from the stage of the Auditorium Theater, Chicago, as the next Balkite Hour which will be heard through the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 10, eastern standard time, or 9 central standard time.

The opera, which will be sung in Italian, was taken from the comedy by Beaumarchais. The cast will include Virgilio Lazzari as Figaro; Richard Bonelli as Count Alma Viva; Eva Turner as Countess Alma Viva; Edith Mason as Susanna; Marion Claire as Cherubino; Maria Claessens as Marcellina; Vittorio Trevison as Don Bartolo; Jose Mojica as Don Basilo; Eugenio Sandrini as Antonio; Lucile Meusel as Barbina and Giuseppe Cavadore as Don Gurzio. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Balkite Hour will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WENR, KWK and KSTP.

The coast-to-coast program of the Palmolive Hour over the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at 9:30, eastern standard time, will be an attractive medley of old and new musical favorites.

"Sonny Boy" sung by the Palmolive Revelers will represent Broadway's latest song choice while the playing of Strauss' "Blue Danube" by the Symphony Orchestra will pleasantly recall gay scenes of other days. Another symphonic number with a Spanish flair will be Lacombe's "Los Toros," while the specialty orchestra will be heard in a current hit, "I'm Bringing You a Red, Red Rose," from "Whoopee."

Olive Palmer's two solos will be the "Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" and Roslyn's "The Heart That's Free." Together with a contralto she will sing a duet "Oh, That We Two Were Maying." Paul Oliver's selections are "Eleanor" by Coleridge Taylor, and "I Saw Your Eyes."

The program:

Figaro
Ensemble
I Like You as You Are, from "Rainbow"
Oliver Palmer and Paul Oliver
Doin' Things
Specialty orchestra
Sonny Boy
The Revelers
Mad Scene, from "Hamlet"
Oliver Palmer
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Symphony orchestra
Eleanor
Paul Oliver
Oh, That We Two Were Maying
Oliver Palmer and contralto
By the Mill
Woodwind novelty
Mah Lindy Lou
The Revelers
Quartet from Martha
Ensemble
I'm Bringing You a Red, Red Rose, from "Whoopee"
Specialty orchestra
I Saw Your Eyes
Paul Oliver
Los Toros
Symphony orchestra
The Heart That's Free
Oliver Palmer
Slow River
The Revelers
Hay Straw
Specialty orchestra
Blue Grass
Ensemble

Transmitting this program are: WEAF, WJAX, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WEEI, WRC, WSAI, WTIC, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WJAR, WGR, WTAG, KSD, KVOO, WLIT, WCAE, WFAA, WCSH, WTAM, KPRC, WWJ, WOW, KOA, WTMJ, WHAS, WOAI, KGO, FKI, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.

MEXICO OPENS LANDS TO AID COLONIZATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican National Irrigation Commission has announced that during 1929 more than 193,000 hectares of agricultural lands in the Republic will be offered for sale or rent, and that a vigorous effort will be made to bring back to Mexico the thousands of Mexican farm workers who have gone to the United States. The commission promises easy paying conditions and other inducements to repatriated Mexicans, and efforts will also be made to induce foreign colonists to come to Mexico.

These lands will be irrigated with water from the following reservoirs built during the Administration of President Calles: "Don Martin," at Nuevo Leon; "El Mante," in Tamaulipas; "Mazquital," in the State of Hidalgo; "Rodridguez," at Tiajuana, and "Lerma," in the states of Guanajuato and Michoacan.

NOVEL PENSION PLAN FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Younger school teachers will contribute a fund of $100,000 to provide pensions for members of their profession who are about to retire in British Columbia, under plans announced at the Provincial Department of Education.

When a new teachers' superannuation system is put into effect shortly, all teachers will contribute 4 per cent of their salaries for five months to create this fund, so that the scheme may furnish pensions for veteran teachers who cannot contribute to it substantially before their retirement. The Government will make up any amount over the $100,000 required for the purpose. After that the teachers' contributions will set up a fund providing pensions for all members of the profession, according to their length of service.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS ESSAY BLUE SKY LAW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Following the recent decision of the Imperial Privy Council, holding that Canadian provinces have no control over the operations of companies operating with federal charters, the British Columbia Government is planning to introduce "blue sky" legislation of its own and seek co-operation with the Federal Government in enforcing it.

The Privy Council decision makes clear the position of provincial governments in protecting investors, and enables the provincial authorities here to proceed with their plans to safeguard the public from fraudulent promotions. New legislation along these lines will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, opening on Jan. 22. Such measures are needed, in the Government's view, because of the present boom in mining stock here.

Critical Time for Venezuela Comes in April Election

No Solution Yet Found as to Possible Successor for President Gomez

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CARÁCAS, Venezuela—They may call it an election in Venezuela, but in the United States the manner by which the President of the South American republic will be elected in April would be called appointment by the Senate. The present dictator, in all probability, will be re-elected! If he does not choose to hold the office for another seven years, it will be he who will name his successor. The Senate will do the electing.

The 20 senators hold office for three years. The arrangement represents one of the constitutional reforms of Juan Vicente Gomez. The President, since his first four years has had a seven-year term, making for an overlapping that guarantees the incumbent of the office against a vote by a newly elected body.

The Senate, too, is elected indirectly. The state legislators elect the senators. For a man to become a Senator his name must be placed in nomination with the Governor of the State, who submits the slate to the Legislature. This procedure afforded a loophole for government opponents. Gomez got around this by changing the constitution to provide that governors of the states be presidential appointees.

These reforms make it virtually impossible, political exiles point out, for any opposition candidate to be Senator and wholly impossible for anyone to place his name in nomination for the presidency. The national slate is submitted to the Senate by the President. What happens is illustrated by the experience of the last candidate who had the temerity to seek the highest office of his country. Rafael Arevalo Gonzalez, a newspaper owner, sponsored the candidacy of Dr. Felix Montes. Gonzales has been in prison for more than 12 years, and Montes is an exile in this city. No one cares to be spoken of as a presidential aspirant for that reason.

Gomez became President in 1910. He was elected for four years.

He is now completing his second seven-year term, and intended, at one time, to pass the office along to his son, who is Vice-President.

He wishes to retire. The idea of his son's succession has been abandoned because of widespread opposition, and no one else seems to have the necessary stature to succeed the dictator.

The country is unsettled. Exiles in Porto Rico claim that 40,000 men and women are waiting in Porto Rico, Trinidad, Curacoa, Europe and the United States ready to support with money or intercedence abroad any well-manned revolt.

But the army remains loyal. Gomez handles it in a masterful fashion. It is wholly dependable. Last spring, at the beginning of the student revolution, a plot was hatched and some soldiers were tampered with. But at the crucial moment a volley fired into the mob gave ample evidence of the loyalty of the troops.

There are no political parties in Venezuela. Hence it has been possible to suppress each leader as he has shown his hand.

Champion Canners Named by 4-H Club

New Hampshire Junior Honors Won by Girl Who Put Up Total of 642 Jars

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURHAM, N. H.—Mary Mulligan of Dover, 14, canned 642 jars of jams, jellies, fruits, vegetables and greens in doing her 4-H Club work this year. That is why Miss Mary Sanborn, assistant state club leader, named Mary the champion canner of the State. Fruits, vegetables and greens fill 409 of the jars in the cellar of Mary's mother; four jars of meat, 20 of pickles and 185 jars of jams and jellies almost cause it to overflow.

This year she was also named clothing and canning champion of Strafford County. Still having time to spare during the season when canning is not done, she filled in with a third project in food. Her club records show that she spent more than 200 hours in helping her mother do some of the housework.

Doris Holland, 20, of Penacook, is the champion canner of the State among the senior club members. These include members 16 years and over. Miss Holland canned 103 quarts of fruit and vegetables in this, her sixth year in the work. This is her second year in a canning club. She had previously completed four years in clothing. Next year she will lead the group of girls who compose the local club.

FAIR FOR WESTERN CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Plans for the greatest fair in western Canada, to be held in Vancouver annually, are being sponsored by the British Columbia Government in co-operation with the fair associations of Vancouver and New Westminster. These two cities, which have held their own fairs in the past, plan to combine in the formation of an exhibition which will bear the same relation to western Canada which the Toronto fair bears to the east. As part of the program the erection of new buildings is proposed.

FOX TO BUILD SKYSCRAPER

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations for a site for a 52-story motion-picture theater and office building on Broadway have been completed by Fox Theaters Corporation. The building, to cost $10,000,000, will be at Forty-Seventh Street and will be the tallest structure in the theater district.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 15 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ADOPTION

BOY, 13 months old, Christian Science family preferred; can give legal adoption. B-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED, for adoption, baby at birth. Box M-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S nurse has select boarding home 20 miles from New York where children needing loving care receive it. Box J-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Board and care for boy 11 years who needs special attention; with Christian Scientists preferred; where mother can room; reasonable. 134 Runnymead Ave., Wayne, Pa.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5400.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Insurance and Commercial Office positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501. Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1534

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
High-grade office positions for men and women.
17 John St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7846-7847.

GENERAL REPAIRING

"LET GEORGE DO IT"
General repairing of all kinds, from "Roof to Cellar"; no job too small, none too large. Aspinwall 9230 (G. MANOOKIAN).

HAIRDRESSERS

HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Marcel Waving
1967 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Regent 7563

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for one to learn art gallery business in Boston; small salary. C-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

MAN to work in gardens; must be good dry-hand milker and familiar with poultry; wages $30 per week. R. W. ROSS, P. O. Box 387, Haverford, Pa., care J. H. Carstairs.

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, an alert office boy in newspaper office; right surroundings; can use one attending continuation school; Christian Scientist preferred; one living with parents; write fully about yourself. Box X-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG MAN for growing business take full charge of young manufacturing plant, New York City; interesting opportunity; state qualification fully; Christian Scientists preferred. Box R-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Experienced hairdresser needed.
Apply 662 Bergen Ave.

NEWARK, N. J., 10 Kearney St., Apt. 14—Protestant woman for general house work, in small apartment and care of 5-year-old girl; to one preferring good home to high wages; $10 per week. MRS. C. E. ENGLAND.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Homelike Accommodations for Two Persons

An offering of careful cooking, attractive surroundings and freedom of the house—all that HOME implies. Care may be had if desired.
MRS. BOTHILDA TIRRELL
111 Main Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Phone Ocean 0888-R

ROCKLEDGE HOME
Beautifully situated, temporary or permanent home; care if desired; state maternity license; everything needed supplied at moderate flat rate; illustrated folder. 3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

The HOLLYHOCK
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY, near Art Museum—Small suites, $42.50 up; references required. Apply office, 454 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

2 MONTHS CONCESSION
On Jamaicaway, Boston
3-4-5-room apartments to responsible tenants. Tel. Jamaica 4809.

PALM BEACH, FLA., Second House in Ocean Block, 143 Seminole Ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7 beds, large closets, large reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, refrigeration, screened porch 30 feet long; garage, 2 servants' rooms, laundry, completely furnished; Mason & Hamlin baby grand, linens, silver, Oriental rugs. Box D-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOUTH YONKERS — 3½-room apartment; elevator, electric refrigeration, 5 closets; 35 minutes Grand Central; $68. Tel. Yonkers 9844.

WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL
FREDERICK APARTMENTS
WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.
Very desirable home atmosphere; American plan hotel overlooking ocean; excellent cuisine; special winter rates; also 5-room modern apartments available. Tel. Ocean 0340

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BOSTON—For sale, mahogany dining room set, living room table, bureau, custom-made bookcase, china cabinet, glass, china; no dealers. Tel. Kenmore 7058 before 10 A. M.

SEVERAL pieces solid mahogany furniture, not modern; desirable for studio; attractive, abundant drawer space, inexpensive. Foundation 1577, New York City.

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LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

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FOR SALE—Large selection desks, chairs, tables, cabinets, for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 E. 33rd.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 115 E. 116th St.—Front office and store for rent; reasonable; good transportation; East and West Side subways and elevated. CICHY.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PRACTITIONER'S office for rent, Little Bldg., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. D-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
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Room 520, 3rd Nat. Bank Building
Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-1367-W

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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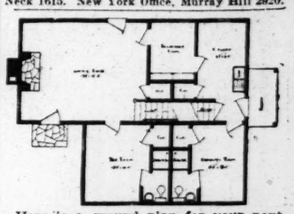
RYE, N. Y. (Westchester County)
Large hemlocks and spruces, old shrubbery, a stone wall, surrounded by desirable properties, make this little place a desirable home for small family who appreciate the beauty of this village. Cottage contains seven rooms, two baths; sets back from Milton road on plot 80x230; ideal for artist or those desiring quiet, secluded home; near churches, schools, beaches; an unusually pleasant location; worthy of investigation; moderately priced. EDNA DRUMMOND, Rye, N. Y.

A WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, beautiful grounds, all modern conveniences; 4½ acres in tract; on George Washington Highway; in heart of home-ideal; subdivision possibility, or residence; splendid neighborhood; party going to the Orient in Feb. and desires a quick sale.
Communicate with
(Mrs.) ETHEL S. LAMB
211 N. Road St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

ELEVEN-ROOM SINGLE, two baths, hot water heat, gas, electricity; 10 minutes to stations and schools; restricted neighborhood. 9 Beech St. Phone Norwood (Mass.) 50.

FOR SALE—Fireproof brick building, 40x100, one story, corner location, West Side. 537 Brooks Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Phone Genesee 4348.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.
North Shore residential properties, inland and water front estates for sale and rent. SMITH & YOUNG, 35 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck 1615. New York Office, Murray Hill 2920.



Here is a ground plan for your next summer's country home. Upstairs are two or three more bedrooms, a third bath, fireplace, storage space, and closets. The whole thing with four sunny acres, costs unbelievably little, and can be ready for you in April. All conveniences, accessible. Don't delay, write now. AIKEN, West Redding, Conn.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Chestnut Hill Section—Two-family stucco house, 6-7 large rooms, beautiful solariums, double garage, oil burner, corner lot; owner could occupy upper apartment recently vacated; must be seen to be appreciated; price for quick sale $25,000. W. J. O., 944 Woodycrest Avenue, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

Residential property, Boston, Mass., and vicinity, country and sea shore. For Sale and For Rent. WILTON P. HOGG, 735 Main St., Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Crystal 1540.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For sale, suburban home off Monroe Ave., 6 rooms, all latest improvements, tile vestibule, tile bath, fireplace, 2 full length mirrors, large lot 60x150; cost $9800; will sell for $7500 to save foreclosure; will take small payment down. Call Monroe 546-M, MRS. L. TAYLOR.

REST HOMES

MALDEN, MASS., 14 Earl St.—Comfortable home for elderly people; rates reasonable. MRS. JOHNSTON, Malden 1521.

ROOMS TO LET

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Furnished room in steam heated apartment, bath and telephone, for gentleman. Apt. 11, 267 Elmwood Ave. Phone Tupper 2934-J.

BOSTON, Clearway Street—Single gentleman desires to rent large room in 4-room apartment; use of piano; unusual opportunity. C-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Warm, sunny corner room for one or two; privileges; private family; near cars. Jamaica 4852-J.

N. Y. C., 610 West 115th (3A)—Two beautifully furnished rooms, suitable two-three; bath; housekeeping; piano; private; $18; 9-5, Circle 6500, Extension 646; evenings, Talbot.

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NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th, Apt. 66—Light, attractive singles, private bath, $10, kitchen privileges; near church.

N. Y. C., 220 W. 107th (Apt. 23)—Desirable front room, double $14; also single $9; women; kitchen privileges.

N. Y. C., 612 West 112th (Apt. 24)—Attractive large, sunny, warm room; quiet home. Cathedral 1384.

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PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Nicely furnished single room for rent in private family; all conveniences; $5 to right party. MRS. N. ZELTNER, 130 Haseco Ave. Phone Port Chester 3776.

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POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c. sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

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Located in Asheville's (N. C.) exclusive residential section on Kimberly Ave., with a panorama of the forested slopes of Sunset mountain and the beautiful golf course of the Asheville Country Club spread out before you from the front porch.

This delightful new house has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful gumwood panelling, electric range and refrigeration, hot water heat and oil heating equipment.

Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and 2 extra lavatories. Garage with chauffeur's room, heated from the house. Every room flooded with sunlight. Built by owner for a home. To settle an estate, priced at $30,000, for quick disposal, on reasonable terms. Address E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—Newly renovated. Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; $35 to $85 per month or weekly rates.

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Try our wood.
We have specials every week.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Headlights Adjusted
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Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
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January Sales Now in Progress
offer substantial savings to every woman or miss with a thought toward thrift. Every department of the store is offering some worthwhile inducement that will prove of interest. We cordially invite you to visit our store regardless of whether it be as a purchaser or as a shopper.
Owen, Moore & Company
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Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

Anita Files Hat Shop
"Just Lovely Hats"
Styles You'll Appreciate
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Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates.
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Loules, Clapp Memorial Bldg.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; John G. LeKousis, 949 Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Sanford Pharmacy.
South Poland—The Mansion House News Stand.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—F. J. Buntin, 46 Center St.
Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.

BOSTON

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Homenway, Westland Ave.; Lenox, Boylston and Exeter Sts.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 149 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St. and Newspaper Row; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; News Stand, Berkeley St. and St. James Ave.; Park Sq. Bldg. News Stand; Anthony Defino, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; Cherry's News Stand, North Station; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 172a Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Rachestos Bros., Harvard St. and Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Jasmine Candy Shop 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, Front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Koan, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Ginsberg's News Stand, Mt. Vernon and Joy Sts.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; Louis Tobin's News Stand, 17 Decatur St.; Gordon's News Stand, Federal and Milk Sts.; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St., opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations — Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 2 and 5; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; North Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Egleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Summer St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station.

BROOKLINE

Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.; Reservoir Pharmacy, Beacon St. at Reservoir; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.

CAMBRIDGE

Amoe Bros., 19 Brattle St.; W. J. Wanters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomatoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Caragianes, 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 83 Village St.; G. Kapelos, 1386 Massachusetts Ave.; F. D. Kone, Hotel Commander, 14 Garden St.; E. F. Hunt, 675 Massachusetts Ave.; Forest Spa, 1765 Massachusetts Ave.
News Stands in Subway Stations—Central Sq. Station; Kendall Station; Harvard Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 3.
Chestnut Hill—W. F. Coleman, 1192 Boylston St.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; O. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Deeb Medway (fruit store), cor. Washington St. and Aspinwall Rd.; Worden's Library (store), 464B Washington St.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.; Garin Spa, 442 Geneva Ave.
Fall River—City News Co.; Donovan's News Stand, 101 North Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Gloucester—F. M. Slurtieff.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 184½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lexington—H. V. Smith's Paper Store.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., R. R. Station; W. H. I. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens; Frank A. Robbins, 53 Central St.
Lynn—J. Peredlo, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square; Davis News Stand, Billsbee and Broad Sts.
Marblehead—Gordon's Stationery Store.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Durell.
Middleboro—J. J. Sullivan.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 238 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; Newton News Co., Newton Highlands; Tuttle's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville; Edmand's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
North Adams—Geo. Nassif's News Stand.
Pittsfield—C. H. Hamm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lishner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Benj. de Yoong, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 496 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.; L. B. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.; Allen's News Stand, Holland St.; John Cannon, Holland St.; Wm. J. Bell's News Stand, 315 Broadway; Wilson's Drug Store, Central and Highland Aves.; R. S. Gardiner's, 231 Elm St.; A. L. Kratner's News Stand, 37 Walnut St.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 189 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1659 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
Swampscott—Harry Burton's Store.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, 472 Woodward St.
Wakefield—L. I. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—A. B. Eaton's Store, 509 Moody St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
Westfield—The Smile Shop, 86½ Elm St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.; Hayes Bros., Cor. Main and Beaver Sts.

The Christian Science Monitor may be purchased at all Christian Science reading rooms

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Semi-Annual Dress Sale
Two Dresses for $15
WHALON SPECIALTY SHOP
Capitol Theatre Bldg., East Arlington

ARTHUR TAYLOR
CHOICE MEATS
FANCY GROCERIES
166 Mass. Ave. Arlington 744

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont; 35 Salem St., Medford; 651 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 552 Main St., Winchester

BELMONT

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

BOSTON

FANEUIL FRUIT EXCHANGE COMPANY
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Avenue and State Theatre

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 2636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Sally L. Mackay
Shampoo—Cleansing Facials—Manicure Marcel and Water Waving
Tel. Copley 2984-W
59 Clearway Street Suite 1
Open Evenings by Appointment

MAUD A. WHITE
Permanent Waving
Shampooing, Marceling Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

Complete Line of
Bags—Suit Cases—Trunks
STATE TRUNK & BAG CO.
220A-222 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Back Bay 8577 Opp. State Theatre
WE DO REPAIRING

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

ANNOUNCEMENT
Garo's Beauty Shop
Under New Management of
MR. PIROTA
Specializing in Marcelling, Finger Waving, Permanent Waving and all branches of Hairdressing.
Formerly of Jordan's and Filene's
236 Huntington Ave., Rm. 204, Ken. 0498

It's a Pleasure
To shop in our daylight well ventilated store. Good Service—Fair Prices.
DAMON'S Seven Pemberton Square
Distributors "Guild" Quality Products

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving
Loew's State Bldg., 209 Mass. Ave.
Phone Kenmore 4397

9 Scollay Sq. Tel. Hay. 6470
Boston, Mass.
MERRILL EMP. SERVICE
HOTELS CLUBS
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL
RESTAURANTS INSTITUTIONS
"Service Is Our Pleasure"

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4830
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1106 Security Bldg. Tel. Miami 3-9545
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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KANSAS CITY
405 Continental Building Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1793 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON
(Continued)

REDUCED PRICES
Men's and Ladies' Garments
Cleansed and Pressed $1.00
Fur Remodeling and Repairing
LODSITZ, TAILORING
168 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BRAINTREE

Cutcliffe's Market
Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Poultry Vegetables and Fruit
367 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0575

PRATT & SIMS
Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
373 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
Telephones 0098-0099

Alves Photo Shop Inc.
349 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
STATIONERS' SUPPLIES
Kodaks, Films and Framing

MANSFIELD & BRAINTREE
TAILORS
Cleaners and Dyers
When you want it cleaned right—*see us*
Work called for and delivered
Tel. Bra. 1200 343 Washington St.

FRED P. CRONIN
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Phone Braintree 1574
61 Howard Street

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.
PLUMBING and HEATING
15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel. Braintree 0603-W
Office Tel. Weymouth 0217

FRANK D. KEEN
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
Battery Service Tire Vulcanizing
Tel. Bra. 1268—1199-J 73 Elm Street

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

Completely Finished Ready to Put Away
In Our Finished Family Service, everything is beautifully washed and ironed, and returned to you ready to wear or put away.
A telephone call will remove old-fashioned wearisome washday from your life forever.
"Always Happy to Serve You"
Commonwealth Laundry Co.
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge
Phone University 9201

H. H. SPRAGUE'S MARKET
15 years with Rhodes Bros.
Now established in his own store
256 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 4246
Choice line of Fresh Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits and Provisions
Monarch Food Products, Weston's Biscuits, Ralston's Breakfast Food
Friend's Baked Beans
Reasonable Prices—Best Quality
Free delivery.

RADIOLA VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON BRUNSWICK
Coolidge Corner Electric Shop
1416 BEACON STREET
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 3370
J. McKENNA, Prop.
BRANCH RADIO AND
49 BRATTLE STREET PHONOGRAPH
CAMBRIDGE COMBINATIONS

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

The Helen Cheney Shop
BIG REDUCTIONS in All Departments!
DRESSES . . . $5.00 and up
MILLINERY . . $1.00 and up
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
14 PLEASANT ST., COOLIDGE COR.
Regent 1632

Try Our Delicious
Old Fashioned Graham Bread
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
Gurley's
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0317

Adolf S. Kirk
Upholstery—Draperies
Fine Furniture
1387 Beacon Street Aspinwall 4296
Formerly with Irving Casson-A. H. Davenport Co.

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

Paine's Student Store
Stationer, Newsman, Giftman
Picture Framer, Bookman
GREETING CARDS
256 Washington Street
Come in and browse around.

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

CAMBRIDGE

"Say It With Flowers"
Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle Street Brattle Square
UNIVERSITY 10116

RUSSELL
GREEN RIVER
CUTLERY
Central Square Hardware Company
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

Colburn—Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

The Brattle Shoppe
49-B Brattle St. Tel. Porter 4832
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hairdressing, Manicuring, Finger Waving
Permanent Waving
ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

The Brattle Inn
48 BRATTLE STREET
Rooms single or en suite for students. An ideal place also for parents visiting Cambridge.
EXCELLENT CUISINE Univ. 6348

Haberdashery
of Distinction
The Harvardashery
1388 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

FRED HAYDEN
House Painter and Paper Hanger
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
19 BOYLSTON STREET

1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes of our own Home Made Candy
The Wayle Shop
33 Brattle Street, Harvard Square

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Thank You!
Throughout the year it has been my privilege to share in your patronage. This I greatly appreciate and I thank you.
It is my desire to conduct the Fiske Candy Shops to always merit both your goodwill and patronage. For the New Year even finer Fiske's delicacies will await your selection. My earnest wish, which I extend to you, is
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HOWARD H. FISKE

MARK-DOWN SALE
Edith Goodell's Youth Shop
SPORTSWEAR *DRESSES*
1654 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
Hear the New R. C. A. Dynamic Speaker
37A BRATTLE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Telephone University 1169

The IDLE HOUR Inc.
45a BRATTLE STREET
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 31 THERE WILL BE A DISCOUNT ON ALL GIFTS AND TOYS

ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge
University 9080
REUPHOLSTERING *REPAIRING*

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HARDWARE
Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
RUSSELL R CAMERON
38 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 3760

Chain Store Service
Open All Day Saturday
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.
Incorporated
Automobile Glass a Specialty
Mirrors, Resilvering
1 Vassar St., Cambridge Porter 2163
566 Cambridge St., Allston Stadium 3641
362 Salem St., Medford Mystic 4893

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
A Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Customers
UNIversity {7515 7516 9 Brattle Street

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

FITCHBURG

Drury's Food Stores
Grocery and Market
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Grocery and Delicatessen
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Barometers
Field Glasses and Opera Glasses
DR. FRED H. GATHERCOLE
16 Prichard St. Tel. 1829-W

Tailored to Your Measure
BEAUTIFUL WOOLENS
Reasonably Priced
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 MAIN STREET

Wrist Watches and Pocket Watches in white gold, green gold, or platinum made by Waltham, Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton, etc.
RICE & CO.
Jewelers Over Half a Century
387 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

LESURE *the* FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 348-W

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Schadlich's Market
CHOICE MEATS—FISH VEGETABLES
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 586

We Guarantee Satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Flowering Plants
add brightness to the Wintry days
RITTER for FLOWERS
219 Main Street

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

Don't Eat until you have seen the
Busy Bee Dining Rooms
at 84 Main Street
"You must be pleased to please us"

The Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery
Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Toilet Preparations
MRS. LESTER S. DAY
Corsetiere and Proprietress
18 Pleasant Street, Corner Middle Street

J. A. Nunes Art Store
Artists' Materials and Picture Framing Gifts
Painting and Decorating
6 CENTRE STREET Tel. 298-R

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
133 Main Street, Gloucester

GREENFIELD

At the Start of the Year
Greater Value Than Ever
We invite you to shop often in the Wilson store these days of great value-giving. Not all the bargains are put in the papers. Many choice offerings are found only by the faithful friends who browse around quietly looking for extra value. And the store is filled with them these days.
JOHN WILSON & COMPANY
GREENFIELD, MASS.

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe
for Women
Ralston and Nettleton
for Men
FOSTER & SON
270 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

DEAN'S
JEWELRY AND STATIONERY
WRIST AND STRAP WATCHES
Diamonds Set in Latest Design Mountings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

HOLYOKE

Copeland Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Harper Method Hairdressing Shops
Specializing in All Branches
874 Hampden Street 98 College Street
Holyoke, Mass. South Hadley, Mass.
Telephone 5196 Telephone 2206
JESSIE BRUCE, Prop.

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
PRINTING
RULING
BINDING
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

LEXINGTON

SPICES
NATURAL VANILLA
IMPORTED MILLED & DISTRIBUTED BY ALBERTO ADES & CO
THE HAGUE HOLLAND
Represented by CHARLOTTE E. WIT, Shore Road, Lake View Park, 3229-J. Waltham. Tel. Waltham

THE MODERN SHOP
$18.50 Dresses in Velvets, Crepes, and Tweeds (sizes 16-40).....$9.00
$1.75 Value. Ladies' full fashioned silk Hosiery, latest shades.....$1.49

An All Electric Radio Set
with seven tubes and attractive speaker, a neutrodyne, complete, $110.00. Excellent results.
"Good Goods at Right Prices"
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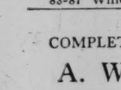
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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Trial by Jury

Trial by jury is generally conceded to have originated with the Greeks. In Athens a certain number of freemen, selected by lot, heard and decided under the direction of a judge every case to be tried at law, a different group of men hearing each case. A similar system was adopted in Rome. The Normans made use of a primitive form of jury when they conquered England in 1066, calling them "inquests."

Detroit News: Overheard in a hotel lobby: "Here, Charley. Take one end of this road map and walk about 15 feet east till we get it unfolded."

Caterpillar Club

The Caterpillar Club is one of the most exclusive organizations in the United States. Its membership, now 87, is confined to aviators who have made emergency (not practice) leaps with parachutes. By virtue of four such escapes, Col. Charles Lindbergh is recognized as honorary president.

Toronto Globe: A professor at McGill University says ice has no place in nature—a statement which may lead to a warm discussion.

MILK DELIVERY IN DENMARK
A Copenhagen (Denmark) milk producer has invented a process by which milk may be sold by the square foot. His apparatus rolls dried milk into sheets. It is said that in this form milk will keep fresh several years.

New York Evening Post: A seat on the Stock Exchange sold for $575,000. And you can't get one in the subway for a nickel, either.

Wide Open Spaces

An area 15 times the size of Rhode Island in Texas (involving Mason, Kimble Sutton, Crockett, Glasscock, Crane and Bandera Counties) is still without railroad development. A reason may be found in the fact that the population in this sector is only one-seventh of that of Providence, R. I.

Arkansas Gazette: That egg dug up among Roman ruins in Italy may be another of those Lays of Ancient Rome.

"A" and "An"

The use of "a" before a word beginning with the vocal "h" varied at the date of the Authorized Version (A. D. 1611). Thus we find "a half" (Ex. 25:10), and "an half" (Dan. 12:7); "a harp" (I. Chron. 25:3), and "an harp" (I Sam. 16:16); and "a hammer" (Jer. 23:29), and "an hammer" (Judges 4:21).

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What commodity, of which the United States is the largest producer, will have its output restricted by a new international cartel?—*Editorial*..... 10
2. Who was the first to run a steamboat up the Hudson River?—*Home Forum*..... 10
3. What drastic change is proposed in regard to electing the President of the United States?—*News Section*..... 10
4. What bird stays in the forest during its molting season, until its new coat of feathers is ready for display?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
5. What is the only sure road to success of a country?—*Sayings*..... 10
6. How many months of rehearsal is usually required to perfect one to be a marionette puppeteer?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
7. How did Charles Lamb find his greatest pleasure in life?—*Quotation for Today*..... 10
8. What is a "versatile" person?—*Word a Day*..... 10
9. How much of the virgin forests of the United States remains?—*Letters*..... 10
10. What is the source of true ivory?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Benignant

Although this word does not have as pleasant a sound as "benign," this is the adjective more often applied to persons, "benign" to things. Both are derived from the Latin *benignus*, "kind," which in turn is formed from *bene*, "well," and *genus*, "kind or born," proving that good breeding is manifested in gentleness of manner and kindliness of spirit.

"Benignant" used as referring to persons denotes a kindly feeling, graciousness toward those inferior or dependent, and a benevolence toward all men; when applied to things it is quite synonymous with "benign," indicating a favorable, salutary or beneficial influence as opposed to "malign." In the latter sense both words are often used to characterize weather or climate.

The softening influence of a benignant person tends to make all who come in contact with him more tender, gentle and kindly. Loving and giving are the elements which produce benignancy.

Accent the second syllable of benig'nant. Sound *e* as in event, *i* as in *dig*, *a* as in *a*ccount.

"The influence of Christianity is benignant."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—EA

What They Say

Dr. Arthur D. Bevan: "The bad effects of the abuse of alcohol can be seen in hospitals, prisons and asylums of all countries."

Count Bethlen: "Half the trouble in Europe could be solved if statesmen would balance their budgets and talk less."

William E. Borah: "War cannot stand in the court of conscience if we strip it of its legality and disrobe it of its glory."

Herbert Hoover: "America has come nearer to the abolition of poverty, fear and want than humanity has ever reached before."

Collinson Owen: "It is a social gaffe to say 'Frisco,' however romantically it may suggest brass-bound chests and green parrots."

Howard W. Dickinson: "In the act of making a speech it is easier to boil over than to boil down."

James Freeman Clarke: "A politician thinks of the next election—a statesman of the next generation."

Le Baron Cooke: "There is nothing reticent about ignorance."

A Quotation for Today

NO MAN has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives him for mankind.—PHILLIPS BROOKS

In Lighter Vein

Just Exactly

It was a very hot day and the guide in the crowded sight-seeing bus had just about reached the end of his tether. But he had his living to earn. Suddenly he noticed they were passing a newly erected monument. "On your right," he shouted, pointing with his arm, "on your right you see a statue unveiled last week to a noble cause."

"And what does it stand for?" asked a persistent gentleman.

"Because it would look odd lying down," said the guide.—*Capper's Weekly.*

Passing Show, London

The Girl in the Light Hat: "Is this piano yours?"
Installment Purchaser: "Oh, about one octave of it."

Insects or Animals

Prospective Purchaser: "Someone has been telling me of a book I ought to read and I can't recall the name. The title's got a number in it;—and, oh yes, it's about some animals. . . ."

Librarian: "'The Four Horsemen'?"

Purchaser: "No."

Librarian: "Perhaps you mean 'The Three Musketeers.'"

Purchaser: "Yes, that's it, of course; thank you."

Didn't Understand

The small boy was taking part in a local concert. He was only seven years old and recited so well that he was encored.

"Well, Harry, and how did you get on?" asked his proud father, when he returned home.

"Why, I thought I had done all right," replied Harry, "but they made me do it again."—*Montreal Gazette.*

Rapid Robert

Little Robert longed to be able to read so he started off for his first day at school with great zest. After the first morning session he hurried home, rushed into the house, threw his cap on a chair and seized a book.

After gazing at the pages several minutes, he threw the book aside, saying: "Huh! Can't read a word!"

First Catch the Chicken

Landlady: "I'm sorry the chicken soup does not seem very good. I showed the new cook just how it should be made but she doesn't seem to have caught the idea."

Boarder: "I think it's the chicken she seems to have missed."

The Musician's Son

School-teacher: "Johnnie Wilson, haven't you written your composition yet?"

Johnnie: "No ,teacher, but I can whistle you the theme song."—*Life.*

Her Score

He: "So you played golf yesterday. What did you go round in?"

She: "My pink jumper. It's a perfect dream."

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

What Puzzled Peter

PETER is a young, wire-haired terrier that lives with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Babs in a town in South Africa where there is more sunshine than snow in the winter time. So one day when the unexpected happened and it began to snow, Peter thought it was a new kind of game and raced out to take part in it. He leaped and barked and snapped at the falling flakes, but never seemed to be able to catch them.

Next to Playing Games, Peter Loves to Ride in an Automobile.

This puzzled Peter, as he was always able to catch and retrieve the ball when Babs played a game with him. He stopped to think for a minute, then bounded off again, trying harder than ever to capture the fleecy flakes and getting more and more excited in the chase. When he caught sight of Babs watching him from the window, he made one last attempt, then dashed into a small heap of snow that had collected on the lawn, and tried to catch a mouthful of it.

Tired of this unsatisfactory game, he shook the moisture from his face and went inside to look for Prettyboy. He soon forgot all about the fleeting snowflakes as he stretched out beside his friend on a rug before the fire. But before settling down for a well-earned snooze, Peter kissed Prettyboy on the tip of his nose, and Prettyboy purred his thanks in a drowsy purr.

Peter has been trained to be obedient, and, although he really enjoys playing games and riding in an automobile with his young mistress much better than having a bath, he always obeys when he hears Babs say, "Come, Peter, bath ready." He comes in and stands beside the bath and looks round at Babs.

"Get in, Peter," he hears, and he lifts up one paw gingerly. "Get right in," is the next command, and in goes one paw. "Right in, Peter," then another paw follows. "At once, Peter," says Babs sharply, and in he goes with a splash.

After the bath, Peter meekly follows Babs out to the garden and climbs up on to his special chair, which has been placed in a sunny corner. There he sits until he is called down. Then a clean, lively, happy doggie has a fine game of catching the biscuit with Babs.

Next to playing games, Peter, like Snubs, Our Dog, loves to ride in an automobile. He watches Mr. Anderson every morning to see if he takes the car out of the garage or goes to town by tram. If Peter sees Mr. Anderson catch the tram, he knows that Babs and her mother will soon be driving to town, so he runs down to the garage and stows himself on the back seat in readiness.

Peter makes it his special duty to guard the car while Babs and Mrs. Anderson are doing the shopping and will allow no one to touch it.

One day when Babs and Mrs. Anderson came out from the market, they found the native boy scrambling round on the sidewalk, hastily trying to collect the oranges, apples, potatoes and vegetables which were scattered all about.

The boy had not seen Peter in the car, and when he reached over to put the basket in, Peter said "no" with such a sharp, sudden bark, that the little fellow dropped the basket and spilled the oranges, apples and potatoes pell-mell all over the sidewalk.

Peter didn't mean to be rude, but he had no other way of saying, "This is my mistress', car and I must take care of it while she is away."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Mail Bag

Toronto, Canada

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you so much for the wonderful Mail Bag in the paper for Dec. 20. This shows what a wonderful bond the Monitor forms with all the countries of the world.

I am so grateful for the Monitor for through it I have gained a friend and it has helped me in many ways. Could you possibly have an article on how Christmas is celebrated in other countries? It would be so interesting.

I should love to correspond with any girls my age (15).

A very happy New Year and I hope you have had a Merry Christmas, dear editor.

[This correspondent forgot to sign her name.—Ed.]

Merion, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, but I have a correspondent in Germany and I hope to hear from a Mail Bagger in Australia soon.

I live in the very heart of Revolutionary history. Valley Forge is only about 20 miles from my home, and recently an archway was erected there in honor of several great soldiers. Then, too, we are within a few miles of Philadelphia. It would take days to see all the interesting things there. I have visited the Betsy Ross house, where the first flag was made, Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and many other historical places.

I am 14 years old and a junior in high school. I am interested in music and have taken piano lessons for seven years. I also like tennis and other outdoor sports. We have a little collie dog and we call her Togo. We got the name from the Monitor. She is very obedient and affectionate.

The Monitor has been a great source of pleasure to our whole family. The Children's and Young Folks' pages give enjoyment to both my eight-year-old brother and myself, and I also enjoy the Theatrical and Music pages.

I attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ardmore. We are building a church now and it will be very beautiful when it is finished. I should like to hear from any part of the world and I promise to answer all letters promptly.

Ethel A.

Columbia, Missouri

Dear Editor:

We get the Monitor every day and enjoy it very much. We have taken it for a long time.

I think it is wonderful that boys and girls can correspond with each other all over the world through this paper.

I am 14 years of age and am interested in farm stock and stamps. This is the first time I have written to your paper. I should like to hear from any boy my age from anywhere in the world. Lewis B.

If you want your letter to be published make it interesting. Write about your home, your country, your hobbies, etc., and those things in the paper which particularly interest you. Your letter is your contribution to the Monitor. Let it be the best you can do.

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Christmas Dinner

Boise, Idaho

EXEMPLIFYING the Christmas thought of giving, which, like the rain, falls "upon the just and the unjust," George Cortes, proprietor of a down-town café, invited all who wished, to come to a free Christmas dinner.

Mr. Cortes came from Greece, a young man who had partly completed his course in the National University at Athens. Arriving in America he first found employment in manual labor, and later entered a business which did not require a fluent use of the English language.

In the last seven years, during which time he has been proprietor of the Idanha Café, he has issued an annual invitation for a free Christmas dinner. The invitation is given through the local press, and the guests are told that they may come and be seated at his tables between the hours of 2 and 5, and no questions will be asked.

Welfare workers have approached the donor with the advice that he issue tickets for the dinner or have some organization hunt the worthy needy or in some manner protect himself from impostors; but he has clung to his plan that the dinner shall be for anyone who wishes it, not only for the seeming destitute, but the one who is having a struggle financially. To him they are all welcome, for he says that both he and they are thinking of the spirit of Christmas.

Apparently those who respond come from all ranks of society. A commission agent who had made mistakes in buying, a well-dressed man stopping at an expensive hotel, patrons of down-town rooming houses, mothers with children, and girls receiving scant salaries, were among those at his tables this year.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Russia and the World Revolution

THE Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association will discuss tomorrow the subject, "Whither Bound Russia?" the discussion being led by such distinguished authorities or observers as Ivy Lee, Sir Bernard Pares, editor of the Slavonic Review, and Prof. H. W. L. Dana of the New School of Social Research, New York. The topic is one of world-wide importance. What Russia is to become; what is to be the development of that great country which now sits like a menacing cloud on the western frontier of Europe, is a question to which no one can be indifferent. As the one nation of the world organized on an absolutely communistic basis, it may take the position of a great and useful object lesson to the rest of mankind, or it may be a continuing menace against which all civilized peoples will have to be on their guard.

On the eve of this discussion, the editors of the American quarterly, Foreign Affairs, have rendered a very distinct service to those who desire to reach a just conclusion regarding the position of Russia, by publishing a comprehensive summary of what is described as "The New Communist Bible." It is a condensation of the program of the "Communist Internationale," adopted last September. The aim of the Communist Internationale is summed up in the last sentence of this program as "The Organizer of the International Revolution of the Proletariat."

Many quotations published in this article show how definitely the Third Internationale is committed to this international revolution, and how specifically it aims at the United States as well as other distinctly capitalistic nations as targets.

What the members of this organization are endeavoring to do may be judged by the following sentence from the manifesto:

> It is a guide in the struggle against their oppressors for millions of toilers—white, yellow, or black—under the tropics and in the remotest corners of the earth—in factories and on plantations—in mines and on railroads—in forests and desert steppes—wherever the class struggle unfolds. . . . It is a Program of Unity for the laboring class in its struggle against the bourgeoisie. It is the Program of the inevitable World Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

This struggle is not an affair of the future at all. The Communistic organization announces that "our Program considers the present epoch as one of proletarian revolutions, an epoch of actual struggle for governmental power, of struggle for proletarian dictatorship." Most intelligent people remember well how proletarian dictatorship was established in Russia. Allowing for great exaggeration in an almost world-wide campaign of slander of the Bolshevist leaders, the fact nevertheless remains that their power was established by the most wholesale murder and by the universal confiscation or theft of private property. Although there are occasional efforts by apologists for the Bolshevist régime to disguise these facts, the Communists associated in the Third Internationale do not hesitate to proclaim them. They say:

> The Communists consider it unnecessary to disguise their views and purposes. They openly declare that their aims can be accomplished only through an overthrow by force of the whole of the existing social order. . . . The gain of government power by the proletariat is by no means a peaceful "conquest" of the existing bourgeois government through parliamentary majorities. . . . The hold of the bourgeoisie can be broken only by ruthless violence. . . . The conquest of power by the proletariat consists in an actual annihilation of the existing capitalistic state machine—the army, the police, the bureaucracy, the courts, parliaments, etc.—and in putting in their place new organs of proletarian power, intended in the first place to serve as tools to suppress the exploiters.

Aside from widespread endeavors to foment labor troubles and to secure control of industrial unions by boring from within, the Communists are chiefly enthusiastic over their success in stirring up the backward peoples of the world to revolt against the nations which are attempting to guide them forward and upward. While they failed ultimately, in China, they still exult over the partial success they attained there, and they assert that:

> The deep ferment in India and the great Chinese Revolution form links in one world-wide revolutionary chain. Great masses of humanity have been drawn into the revolutionary maelstrom. . . . The history of the world has entered into a new phase, that of a protracted general crisis of the capitalistic system.

The bearing of these quotations, and many others which appear in the review from which we quote, upon any discussion of the future of Russia and the relationship to be borne by that government to the civilized governments of the world, depends entirely upon the extent to which it is shown that the Third Internationale operates under the direction, or at least with the connivance, of the Russian authorities. For diplomatic reasons these authorities are inclined to deny this. But all through the so-called Communist Bible appears a note of exaltation of the dominance of Bolshevism in Russia, and the apparent assertion of an absolute understanding between the leaders of the Internationale, and the rulers of Russia. At one point they assert that "the very existence of the Soviet Union, with its world influence on the toiling and oppressed masses, is in itself the most conspicuous expression of the deep crisis of the capitalistic system." And again they assert:

> The October (Bolshevist) Revolution . . . for the first time in history has set up and consolidated the dictatorship of the proletariat in a country of immense size, has enacted into life a new "Soviet" system of government, and has opened the epoch of the international revolution of the proletariat.

It may be of interest to those who think that the Russian problem can be solved by force from without to know that throughout this manifesto are expressed the highest hopes of a war of the capitalistic forces upon Russia and the conviction that such an attack would "inevitably unleash all the forces of the International Revolution, to be followed by the unavoidable collapse of capitalism."

Nothing in the melancholy history of Russia since its débâcle can encourage other nations to wish for themselves such an experience. On the other hand, nothing in the present state of Russia should prevent the hope that it may yet develop into a useful and co-operative member of the industrial and commercial society of nations. The one factor which, if it indeed exists, justifies the continuing ostracism of the Russion Government is its possible association with the Third Internationale and the plan for a world revolution. All evidence points to this association. Unless that evidence can be successfully controverted, there is no more reason for other peoples to extend to Russia the right hand of recognition and of fellowship than there would be to invite a cobra or a tiger into a family circle.

Mr. Durant Is Persistent

CONTRARY to the expectations of many, it appears that the awarding of the Durant prizes for the best plan designed to bring about a more effective enforcement of prohibition in the United States did not mark the closing of school. A number of persons, some of them acting in official capacities, spoke out quite plainly in criticizing the action of the awarding committee, the more vocal of the spokesmen insisting that the very expedient which the recipient of the chief prize proposed was already being used. This, it will be remembered, was the cutting off, at their source, of supplies of denatured industrial alcohol which it was declared are now, quite regularly, finding their way into the laboratories of rectifiers and thence into the hands of bootleggers. Enforcement officials insist that under the plan now employed these leaks are being stopped, and that the abuses charged are not nearly so serious as has been claimed.

Now comes Mr. Durant with the proposal that action be taken by Congress to determine just why and for what reason the law is not being satisfactorily enforced. Such an inquiry would, it appears, serve a double purpose. First of all, and most important perhaps in the estimation of Mr. Durant and his committee, it would determine the issue raised by the officials who have questioned the originality or practical value of the plan which won the award. Incidentally, it would answer the incoming President's demand that "an organized, searching investigation of fact and causes" be undertaken to determine the wise method of correcting abuses that must be remedied.

Mr. Durant offers for the use of investigators chosen by Congress the materials in the form of evidence which he has on file. But in addition he advises the calling as witnesses of hundreds of men and women who, he says, would be able to give testimony that "would awaken the sleeping consciences of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens who are now thoughtlessly encouraging and supporting the country's greatest enemy—the bootlegger."

Even should it be found through such an inquiry that leaks which officials now believe have been stopped still exist, and that the methods now pursued are in some measure ineffective, those responsible for the enforcement of the law should welcome the disclosures there made. The unwelcome fact remains that the law is being violated, actually by traffickers and bootleggers, and with the open sympathy or crude connivance of their unfortunate patrons. The promised awakening of the latter surely would not injure the cause of enforcement.

Reapportionment Reappears

IS THE United States going to permit further development of seeds of abuses in its legislative system which, fully grown, would be comparable to the "rotten boroughs" of English history? That is a question Congress must answer shortly. The Fenn bill, insuring reapportionment of congressional seats following the 1930 census, is expected to come to a vote in the House within a few days. While anything approaching the "rotten borough" situation where depopulation made it possible for a few people to elect a member of Parliament, is unthinkable today, it grew from much the same causes which are operating at present and which have led Congress to nullify since 1920 the Constitution's mandate to provide for reapportionment every ten years.

Chief among the factors at work is a natural reluctance of states to relinquish seats long possessed. The immediate difficulty arises from the House's recognition that it cannot go on adjusting representation to population by the simple expedient of adding new members. Today, with 435, it is already unwieldy. But a reallocation which deprived no state would raise the number to 535; one which made no increase would, it is estimated, take twenty-three seats from seventeen slow-growing states and give them to eleven states that have made big population gains since 1910. Existing inequalities are great. A seat in the House usually represents about 250,000 people, but the population of one California district is said to be 1,250,000, while Detroit has no more representation than cities a third its size.

But more than congressional strength is involved; presidential elections are affected, since each state possesses only as many electoral votes as it has members in Congress. At present half the states have either a larger or a smaller voice than they should have in the Electoral College. Reapportionment in 1928, it is estimated, would have given California six more and Missouri three fewer votes to cast for Herbert Hoover. The question also has its social and economic phases. Any change will take legislative power from rural and agricultural regions and bestow it on urban and industrial sections. Some objections are raised to awarding more seats to the cities on the ground that non-voting aliens form a large part of their population.

The Fenn bill would make decennial changes by Congress unnecessary since it provides automatic reallocation by the Secretary of Commerce after each census on a strict mathematical basis. But the problem seems to be more than one of mere arithmetic. Possibly one of the most baffling quantities in this equation is friendship. Members of the House are slow to "legislate out of office" friends with whom they may have worked for years. Yet action taken now would provide time for readjustments, as it could not take effect until 1932, and after that the automatic provision would take the issue out of politics. Moreover, continued ignoring of the Constitution will only accentuate the difficulty, and Congress has been reminded rightly that obedience to the law may well "begin at home."

The Short Line to Europe

FAR north in Canada a new railroad is taking form rapidly, and within a year the Hudson Bay Railway will be in operation from the Pas, Manitoba to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay. The Pas is nearly 500 miles from Winnipeg by rail, and the extension to the west shore of Hudson Bay is nearly as much farther.

Through the Hudson Bay and eastward through Hudson Strait, skirting Labrador and passing south of Greenland, lies the short water route to Liverpool, a distance from Fort Churchill of approximately 2000 miles. Following in a general way the sixtieth parallel of latitude east, the route is shorter even than the distance between Atlantic coast cities and Liverpool, and grainboats, receiving the products of the farms of western Canada after a relatively short rail haul will have a shorter trip than those operating from Montreal, New York, Baltimore and the other important points of transshipment.

As a result of observations from vessels and airplanes, engineers incline to the belief that the Hudson Strait is blocked by ice less than eight months in the year and that in the early fall, when the grain begins to move, ships may operate safely from the railhead at Fort Churchill through the northern passage—a route which all the early explorers believed existed and which many sought unsuccessfully—to Europe, eliminating many hundreds of miles of rail, lake and rail movement of the grain.

As the Hudson Bay Railway takes shape, the advocates of a line through the Peace River country, 1000 miles to the westward, take hope in the prospect of a new line reaching across an even more northerly section of the Dominion than the Canadian Nationals' present line, connecting on one end with the Hudson Bay route and on the other with the Peace River country, and thence to the Pacific through a connection with the present Prince Rupert line. Adequate transportation will open up more of Canada's enormous wealth.

Massachusetts Invites the World

INVITATIONS to attend the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in 1930 are to go out to the whole world. The tentative plans for the observances, as arranged by the tercentenary committee, are unique. There is to be no great exposition ground, no massed array of products, no centralized electrical display, no commercialization of the event.

When the 10,000,000 or so expected visitors begin to arrive they will find no especial point at which observances will center. Every part of the State, even its most remote corners, will participate in some degree. There is to be no superorganization with a great central fund, but the people of the State, in communities and groups, are to do their own celebrating, each unit as it may choose.

The result of all this will be a greatly diversified and widely spread commemoration. At whatever point visitors may enter the State they will see evidences of celebration. The tercentenary is to be not the commemoration of a single event, but of several related events. Indeed, the year 1930 brings not only the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England by the Puritans and the setting up of independent civil government in America, but also the tercentenary of the General Court—the present Legislature of Massachusetts—said to be the second oldest legislative body of the nations of the world. Incidentally, Boston and nine other cities and towns will each in its own way celebrate its own tercentenary.

Wide-open houses in wide-open cities and towns in a wide-open state, is the word of welcome which Massachusetts will extend to its guests, and for their entertainment there will be pageantry, amusements, sports and display in fifty centers of interest of the thrift and industry of 300 years. It was on this ground that "the principles planted by the Puritans in 1630 rooted free government on this continent and assured the existence and character of the future United States."

Editorial Notes

The atmosphere of confidence and good will prevalent among those following the progress of the intrepid navigators of the air who are attempting to bring the arctics under the domination of civilization is a marked contrast to the fear and criticism expressed by those who watched the bold navigators of uncharted seas in early days put off on their enterprises. Experience has evidently taught that the seeming impossible is more seeming than impossible.

Considering that Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer, is engaged in studying a galaxy of stars 300,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant from the earth, how trivial a thing seems a mere trip to Mars!

Does the renewal of the plan to build a tunnel under the English Channel mean that swimming it has not proved to be a satisfactory way of traveling between England and France?

President Coolidge, approving an increase in the tariff on onions, certainly knows his tariff.

Eyes West—and South

APPROACHING TAHITI, SOCIETY ISLANDS

DAY after day our course lies across the greatest of the oceans. On every hand is its blue profundity, a fit stage for future gigantic events. Oldest, yet newest, of the oceans! A waterway for primitive Oriental craft while yet the world was young—yet to the Western world a comparatively recent discovery. Only 400 years since Balboa viewed it from his Panamanian peak; only 150 years since Captain Cook first made it really known to the world. One of the last frontiers to disappear in a world which has been obliterating them with headlong rapidity.

Contrasted with the Atlantic, how different. The Atlantic is gray—is it with age? The Pacific is blue with the blue of young men's eyes. The Atlantic is cold, with a chill as of ancestral halls. The Pacific is warm with the brightness of a seldom-darkened sunlight. The Atlantic's waves are sharp, white-capped and rugged; the Pacific has long, even swells which bespeak its vast extent and enormous depth. The Atlantic is a strait between Occidentals and Occidentals. The Pacific is a gulf between Occidentals and Orientals. Can one compare the divergences between Madrid and Buenos Aires, between London and New York, with the striking differences between Vancouver and Tokyo, between Valparaiso and Singapore?

* * *

In the rich heritage of the Pacific three peoples, in the main, have a share. They are the Spaniard, the Anglo-Saxon and the Mongolian: the Spaniard in Central and South America and the Philippines, the Anglo-Saxon in North America and Australasia, the Mongolian from Mukden to Singapore. This is one "Pacific Triangle." There is another such triangle, so named by Sidney Greenbie, which is geographical rather than racial. His "Pacific Triangle" is determined by the Pacific coast of North America, the Far East, and Australasia. The Spaniard is left out. Of the three pivotal points, the Anglo-Saxon holds two. Will the Iberian peoples assert their right, as of old, to a share in determining the future of the Far West?

The Pacific is pacific in aspect and in history. Squalls and storms are fewer than in the Atlantic. Battles have been much more infrequent. Hardly a naval engagement of importance—if we omit long-ago sea fights between Asiatic peoples—is recorded in the Pacific until the close of the nineteenth century. Against the long series of Atlantic conflicts which included Sluys, the Armada, Beachy Head, Trafalgar, Jutland and dozens of others, can be ranged only Manila Bay, Tsushima and Coronel, with a few minor clashes. How best preserve the pacific record of the Pacific? There is a problem for the statesmen of today and tomorrow.

* * *

The ocean of the future. Last stage in the long, long journey of man from east to west, which has brought him again to the ancient East. Will not the history of the Western world, cradled in the Mediterranean and matured in the Atlantic, reach its climax and fruition in the Pacific? Was it not in the Pacific that the United States first took the step which marked its emergence from a century of hermitdom to the dignity and prestige of a world power—at Manila and Peiping? And do not the new great nations of the earth face upon the Pacific as upon a common stage? Canada, the United States, the Latin republics from Mexico to Chile, New Zealand, Australia—have not all these their fortunes to make in the Pacific?

Ocean of vast distances. How transatlantic routes are dwarfed by comparison with the 7000 miles from San Francisco to Sydney! Yet the countries of the Pacific, like all others, are being drawn much more closely together. Communication is already practically instantaneous. Only a few weeks ago a telephone conversation took place between Schenectady, N. Y., and Sydney, Australia. Already the great gap between San Francisco and Sydney has been spanned in flight.

The thousands of islands of the South Pacific—what a world in itself is Polynesia! A world the origin of whose peoples is still shrouded in mystery, but in which are evidences of an ancient and unified civilization. A world of which the commercial and economic importance is only beginning to be realized.

Ocean in which the old romance of seafaring is making one of its last stands against modernism and industrialization. Ocean of Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Joseph Conrad. Ocean of deepest blue, of most brilliant sunsets, of innumerable coral palm-fringed strands.

Ocean of two great gateways, Panama and Singapore. At Panama has been constructed a new entrance to the Pacific which has made the once tedious journey around the Horn or through Magellan's Straits unnecessary. At Singapore, nature has provided one of the world's busiest waterways. At Panama stands one of the engineering marvels of the ages. At Singapore is being developed a gigantic naval base. Both Panama and Singapore serve admirably as gateways to both the North and the South Pacific.

* * *

The Southern Hemisphere is only now beginning to be appreciated. South Africa is gradually coming into its own. South America is being developed with amazing rapidity. Australia stands on the threshold of a great future. These last two border on the Pacific. Few portions of the world's surface possess the wealth of undeveloped resources which are Australia's. A country nearly as large as the United States, with a population smaller than the City of New York! In New Zealand, the per capita wealth of the population is among the highest of any country in the world. Young men, it appears, should not only go West, but also South.

In the new era of polar exploration now commencing, the antarctic is not to be neglected. Commander Byrd has established his primary base in the South Pacific, in New Zealand. The important whaling industry has in recent years been transferred from arctic to antarctic waters, and centers in the Ross Sea, at the foot of the Pacific.

Air routes across the south pole may some day be as important as those across the north pole. If there are striking economies of time and distance in a transarctic route from New York to Tokyo, or from London to Peiping, are there not corresponding advantages in a transantarctic route from Buenos Aires to Cape Town, or from Johannesburg to Sydney? To get a correct perspective on the great airways of the future, it may be necessary from time to time to turn the library globe upside down. Why, after all, should globes rest always on the south pole as a base? Would not the north pole be equally suitable? The first compasses were devised—in China—to point not to the North, but to the South.

Eyes West—and South! L. R. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

MUCH interest has been aroused by the arrival at the American Embassy of Warden Wilson to become what will actually be the first Press Attaché ever to be appointed by the United States. For the present he has not officially this title, since the office of Press Attaché does not exist. He will, nevertheless, carry out the functions of one, and his success should lead to state recognition of the need of just such men for just such jobs. When Frank B. Kellogg, the Secretary of State of the United States, was here on the occasion of the signing of the peace pact, his attention was drawn to the opportunities of a Press Attaché in providing contact between the Embassy and the press and in lifting such duties from the overburdened shoulders of the various heads of the Embassy departments. Agreement was arrived at afterward whereby the experiment should be tried of giving a man the work which has long been accomplished in the embassies of other nations by their respective Press Attachés. Mr. Wilson, whose experience in Europe and in Washington has fitted him for his task, has been given a warm welcome by the members of the French press and by the Paris correspondents of foreign newspapers.

* * *

It is not always a bad thing to be rejected. The Impressionists, the greatest school of painters of the nineteenth century, were rejected by the orthodox salons, and perhaps this rejection, by calling attention to them, hastened their triumph. This year, five French artists whose work has been refused by the Salon d'Automne, have organized a special exhibition in a gallery on the Left Bank. They do not disguise the fact that their pictures were not thought worthy of inclusion by the jury of the Grand Palais. On the contrary they boast that their art was not appreciated by the more academic judges. This in itself constitutes a title to fame. Therefore they now ask the public to pronounce; and the public, interested in the clash between the art of today and the art of yesterday, is carefully scrutinizing their pictures. Certainly had they been accepted, very little attention would have been paid to them. There is, perhaps, nothing striking in the work they present. But since the painters have rented a room and appealed to the public to decide whether they are right or wrong, the public is hotly discussing the product of their brushes.

* * *

A horse more than 1000 years old was sold here the other day for $344. It was born in China and trotted into history during the famous Tang dynasty, when printing was invented, when the Imperial Academy was founded, and when there occurred a golden age of literature. What an age for a young colt to be reared in! He was probably fed on the choicest bamboo shoots and allowed to lie in the shade of the Emperor's pagoda. When he grew up, it is conceivable he entered the tile courts of nobles and was stroked by princesses. Where has he been these thousand years? He who can write as Marco Polo did, let him sit at the feet of this enameled terra cotta horse, draw him out, and take down his marvelous tale of where he had been and what he had seen with his own bright eyes before bought at a sale for a mere $344. We are sure that were this story written, he would be found to be worth much more than that.

* * *

The collapse of a number of houses in course of construction, has raised important problems of architecture and of street traffic. It is possible that there was negligence in these particular cases, and that the concrete was not allowed to set. But, nevertheless, the immediate cause of the collapse is the vibration produced by the unceasing traffic in the narrow streets. Almost everywhere in the city the passage of lorries and omnibuses is felt by the inhabitants of flats, old and new. Moreover this traffic is increasing year by year, and it is certain that architects will have to take it more and more into account. Street traffic, as we now know it, was never contemplated by the makers of present-day Paris, and it has not yet been studied in all its aspects and possible consequences.

* * *

Benjamin Franklin is as much a Parisian figure as a Philadelphian. Therefore, the book which Willis Steell, literary editor of the Parisian edition of the New York Herald, has devoted to "Benjamin Franklin of Paris," has been received with special interest. It is indeed a remarkably vivacious account of Franklin's days in Paris. The portraits are drawn with a skillful hand. There pass through these pages Mme. Helvetius, to whom Franklin made an offer of marriage, the Queen Marie Antoinette, Mirabeau, Voltaire, and the unfortunate King Louis XVI who was overthrown by the Revolution. Then we are admitted into the salons of Mme. du Deffand, and the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, and many other brilliant rendezvous of the intellectual and fashionable society of the time. It is an engaging narrative, and since Mr. Steell knows his Paris well, he personally conducts us to all the haunts that the great American, who laid the foundations of Franco-American friendship, frequented in that stirring eighteenth century.

* * *

What do you think about tipping? Do you agree that it is needful? Would you prefer to see prices raised and tipping abolished? If the tip must be retained, would you rather have 10 per cent added to your bill, or do you think you are the better judge of what this waiter or that maid deserves to get from you in addition to their wages from their employer? If you take these questions seriously, you will not be alone in the matter, for the French Senate has a bill before it which, if passed by both houses of Parliament, would make a 10 per cent tip to be added to all hotel and café bills obligatory. What is a tip? In the French language the word is "pourboire," and the dictionary Littré defines it as "a small gratuity which one gives in addition to the agreed price as a sign of satisfaction." This means that it is optional. But once such a law is passed and the tip is obligatory, it is no longer optional and a new definition of "pourboire" will have to be fashioned for the dictionary. Will this lead, asks a critic, to a director of a theater adding 10 per cent to the price of a ticket as a "pourboire" for the actors? Many French people prefer Littré and the optional gratuity to the obligatory one proposed by the Senate measure.

* * *

One of the most popular humorous artists in France has just been decorated with the Legion of Honor. Poulbot made his reputation many years ago and his "Gosses"—the street urchins of Montmartre—became legendary. These happy little boys and girls playing in the streets of the old village on the heights—for the true Montmartre is, or was, a veritable village which had nothing to do with the glittering Montmartre generally known to tourists—delighted Parisians by their good humor, their precocious irony, their quaint parody of their graver elders. Particularly during the war did the brave little fellows of Montmartre appeal to the public, inspiring courage as they amused. Poulbot may properly be said to be the successor of Caran d'Ache, the best-known comic draftsman of the last generation.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Wood Makes Fine Board"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial "Wood Makes Fine Board," in the Monitor of November 19, called to remembrance the fact that not alone from the chemical laboratory does the knowledge come that wood can be used for food.

The Indians of the Pacific Coast have made use of the inner bark of the "Lodge Pole Pine," a noble variety of Pinus Contorta, for food since time immemorial.

The following is found on page 246 of "Trees Worth Knowing," by Julia Ellen Rogers, and may interest the readers of the Monitor:

> The Indians, whose food supply was always precarious, gathered branches (Lodge Pole Pine) and made a soft pulp of the inner bark, scraped out in the growing season. This they baked, after shaping it into huge cakes, in pit ovens built of stones, and heated for hours by burning in them loads of firewood. When the embers were burned out the oven was cleaned and the cakes put in. Later they were smoked with damp fire of moss, which preserved them indefinitely. "Hard bread" of this type provisioned the Indian's canoe on long trips. Inedible until boiled, it was a staple winter food at home and on long expeditions among various tribes of the Northwest.

Walla Walla, Wash. NORMAN C. WILSON.